

1994 RENEGADE



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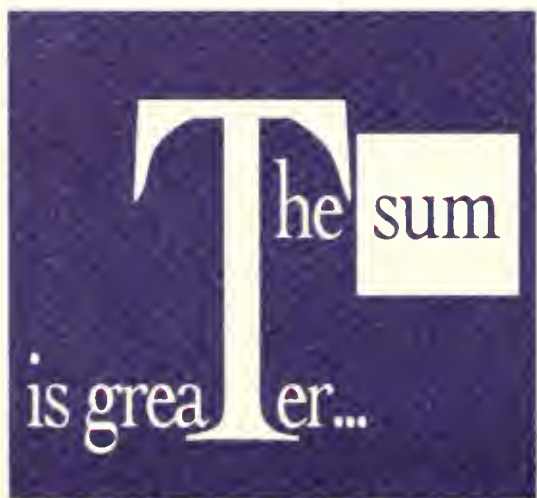


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The Renegade

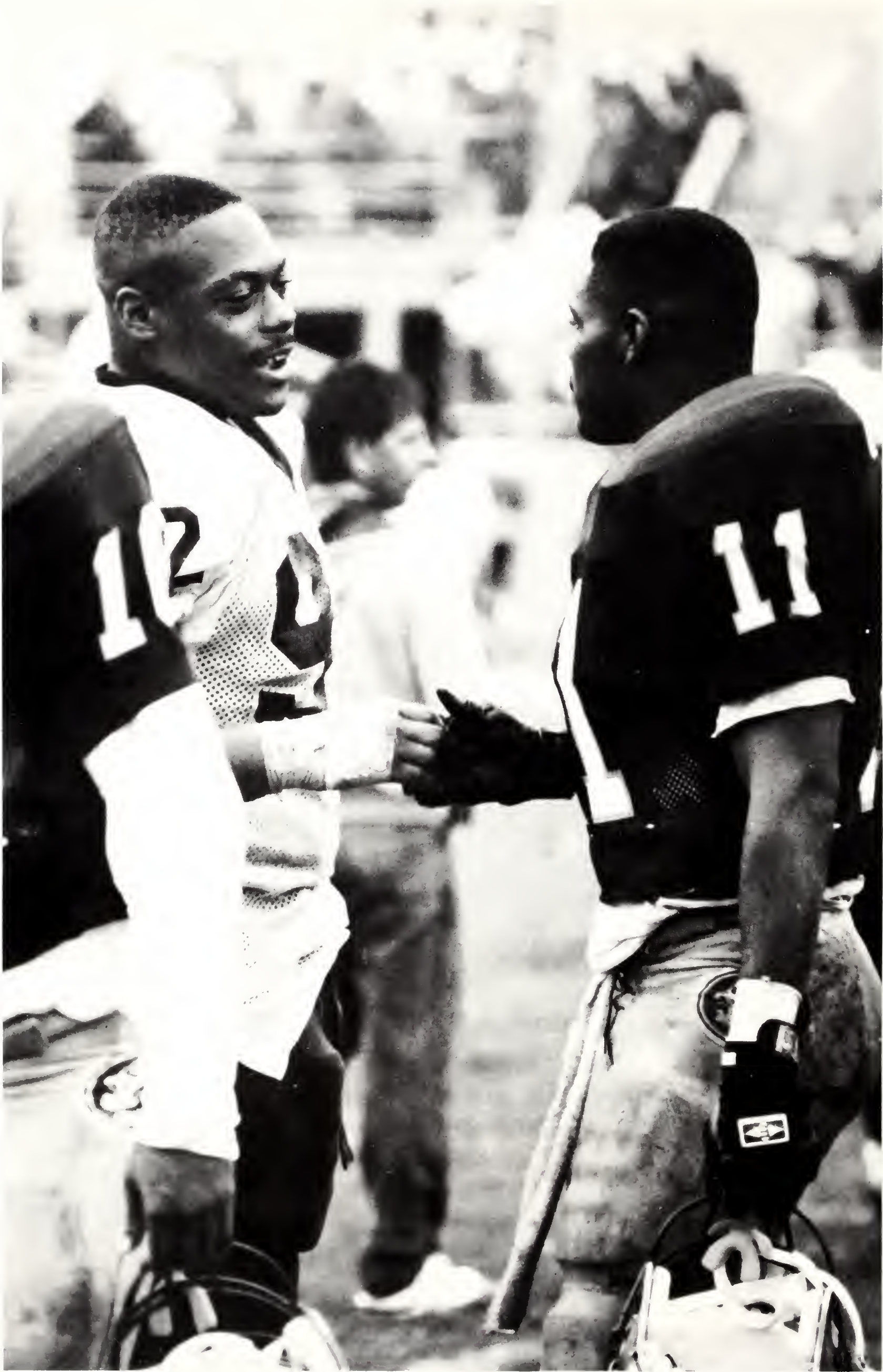


Following the panel dedication ceremony, a mother writes one last goodbye to her son. The AIDS Quilt came to the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center in October. The community was allowed to tour the Quilt for two days as well as participate in the opening and closing ceremonies.

Photo by Laura Petri

The Florida State University
Fall 1993 - Summer 1994
Tallahassee, Florida 32308
904/644-2525
Enrollment: 28,669

The sum
is greater...



Strong safety Dev Bush shakes hands with a member of Wake Forest team. The Homecoming game was a shut out for the Seminoles.

Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Fullback William Floyd is overcome with emotion following the Miami victory. Floyd, who scored a touchdown, asked that the coreboard be left on.



Photo by Robert Parker

Students celebrate the football victory against Miami by taking a swim in Wescott fountain after the game. Swims in the fountain have been a traditional form of celebration over the years.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Mid right: The Seminole fight song is played with pride by Ken Allen and Pat Carney. The Marching Chiefs played the Welcome Back Bash the night before the football game against Clemson.

Cross country runners struggle to maintain their positions in the race, with hopes of coming out ahead of the competition. The Seminole Cross Country Invitational was held in September at the Seminole golf course in Tallahassee.

The summer is greater...

Hope for the future was all that remained after a year of mourning and change. These tragedies and events brought us together, forcing us to become one.

We returned to our apartments, dorms and classes with a touch of weariness. At the end of the summer we watched University President Dale Lick resign, forcing the administration to find an interim president. It was announced that former president Bernie Sliger would act as president until a replacement was chosen.

As we once joined to heal, we later joined in celebration. We saw tradition and expansion as the Magnetic Lab opened, the twentieth anniversary of Mainstage performances began and construction continued on Doak Campbell Stadium.

Together we camped outside of the Dick Howser Stadium ticket booth for days in order to get football tickets to the game against Miami, billed as the Game of the Century.

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We intensely watched the first win over Miami in three football seasons. That game also made winners out of the fortunate students who were able to get tickets. Due to the new athletic fee thousands of students were left with only a useless coupon after all student tickets were distributed. Whether we endured the October heat to see the game live at Doak Campbell or watched at home from our couches, for one weekend we were the happiest people in the South.

One issue that united us was the athletic fee that was added into tuition. Following ticket distribution for the Miami game students, with the support of the Student Government Association, protested the fee.

We learned that, together, things were possible. Although we were named the number one party school in the nation, we kept our priorities in perspective. The fall brought us together; we worked to make the AIDS quilt's visit a success and Stop Rape Week raised awareness on campus.

In our world, where things add up quickly, we have found that we are not all alone. Working together is the solution and the *sum of the parts is greater than the whole.*



Junior Tommy Bull finds recruits for the Seminole Ambassadors. Bull was elected to the Student Senate in October.

Quarterback Charlie Ward was interviewed after the Miami win. Injured later in the season, Ward came back after missing only one game.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Mid left: A student takes advantage of the time at the camp out for Miami tickets. Students studied, socialized and waited in anticipation for the booths to open for ticket sales.

Mid right: Fear is written across the face of this Flying High Circus member as he performs a juggling act for students in the Union. The collegiate circus was the only one of its kind in the United States.

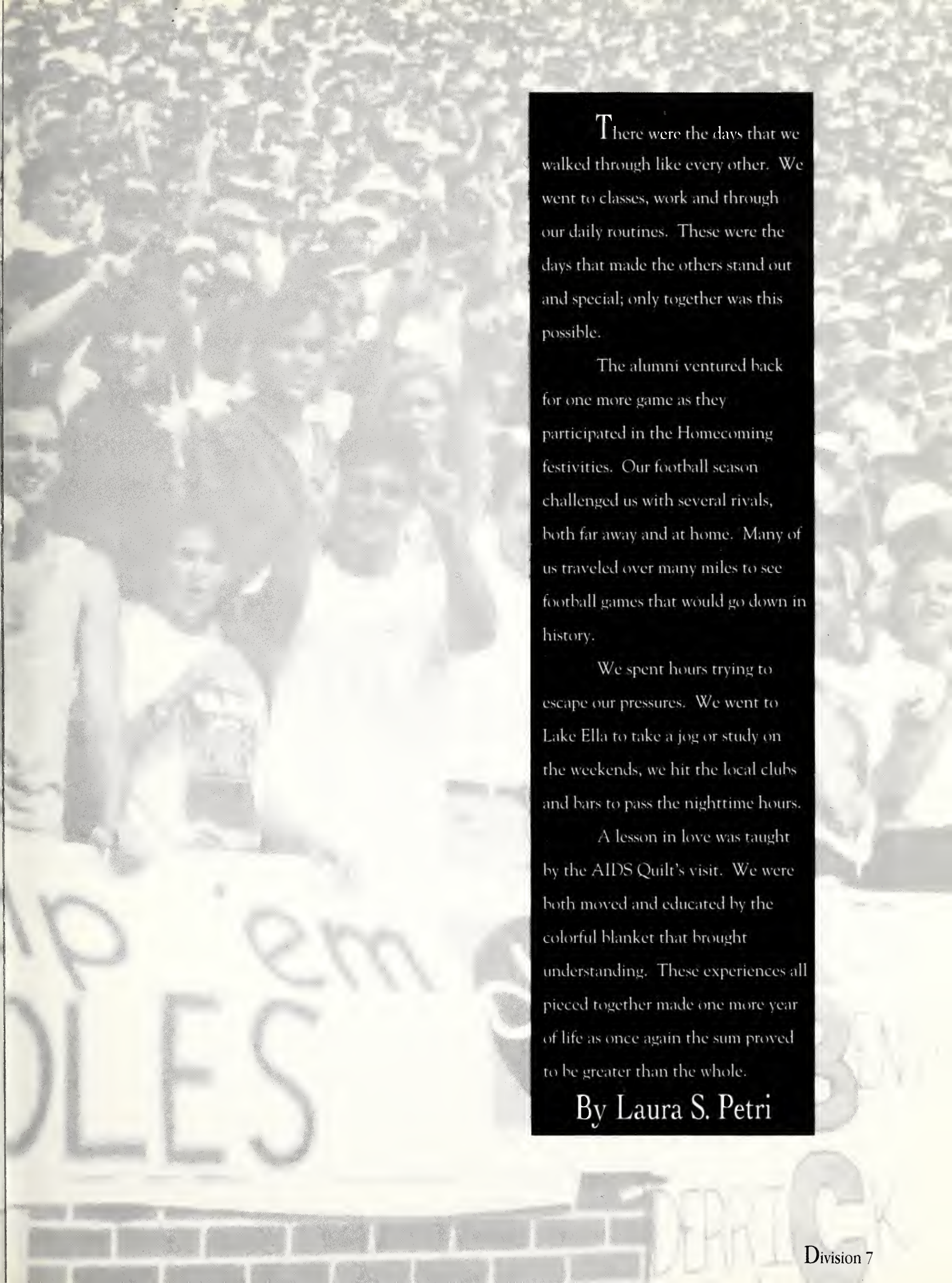
Students line up outside Dick Howser Stadium for tickets to the Miami football game. Controversy resulted when many were left ticketless on game day.

Photo by Ayanna Luney

A black and white photograph of a large crowd of students, many with their arms raised in a cheering gesture. In the foreground, a brick wall is visible, and a sign with the letters 'S.C.' and 'N' is partially seen on the right.

STUDENT LIFE

dody a. perry, section editor



There were the days that we walked through like every other. We went to classes, work and through our daily routines. These were the days that made the others stand out and special; only together was this possible.

The alumni ventured back for one more game as they participated in the Homecoming festivities. Our football season challenged us with several rivals, both far away and at home. Many of us traveled over many miles to see football games that would go down in history.

We spent hours trying to escape our pressures. We went to Lake Ella to take a jog or study on the weekends, we hit the local clubs and bars to pass the nighttime hours.

A lesson in love was taught by the AIDS Quilt's visit. We were both moved and educated by the colorful blanket that brought understanding. These experiences all pieced together made one more year of life as once again the sum proved to be greater than the whole.

By Laura S. Petri



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Understanding brings the Tallahassee Leon County community together with the AIDS Quilt/Names Project

LOVE'S VISIT



Photo by Ayanna Luney

"Never stop believing in love". "And the greatest of these is love". "Gone but never forgotten." These sayings and several hundred others were carefully stitched to fabric and sewn together as quilts to create the loving memorium.

Friends and families of deceased loved ones gathered around the masterpiece with contrite hearts, remembering the good and bad times they had shared with the faces which appeared on each panel. For others, who had never experienced an event like this, it was time to learn and cast away feelings of prejudice, discrimination and ignorance.

A year and half ago, the Golden Key National Honor Society began their quest to bring the NAMES Project/AIDS Memorial Quilt to the community. The Student Government Association jumped in and furnished the display fee of \$3,500. Once the financial commitment was met, Golden Key, Thagard Student Health Center and Big Bend Cares continued the long application process which made it possible for the Quilt to make its appearance at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

"The students were so determined to bring it here," Mary Penney, Co-Chairperson from Thagard Student Health Center said. "We were going to do whatever it took."

As mandated by the NAMES Project, a central

planning committee was established to choose the Host Committee for the event. Interviews were held and a committee of 18 members was chosen to coordinate the event. Each committee was led by a student and community leader to ensure both avenues would be covered. Volunteers from around the area came together to help make the dream a reality.

"It was the most emotional experience I've ever been through," Tracy Henningfeld said. "I noticed how close to home this disease really was. Through my volunteer work, I felt as though I was really making a difference. It was refreshing to see people come together and help one another."

The NAMES Project began in 1987 when Cleve Jones and fellow San Franciscans saw the need for public awareness about the pain and suffering connected with the disease. The first display of the Quilt in its entirety was in October of the same year in Washington, D.C. It consisted of 2,000 panels. Its second full appearance was in 1992. It measured approximately 15 football fields and housed over 22,000 panels from worldwide donors. The 29 ton Quilt would never be shown in its entirety again due to its enormous size.

Each panel symbolized the victim's lives through the eyes of relatives, friends and lovers. Anger, fear, frustration and joy was depicted on each with the aid of certain materials such as lace, leather, taffeta, buttons, flags, poems, songs, articles of clothing, human hair, love letters, teddy bears and favorite photos.

"It was interesting to see a comparison between old and new panels," Henningfeld said. "Before there was just a name, now there was a tribute with memorabilia. AIDS has finally become more 'acceptable' and now the people who have died can be remembered with the respect they deserve."

Among the 600 display panels were flamboyant pianist Liberace and AIDS activists Kimberly Bergalis and Ryan White. Forty-one panels were dedicated from the Big Bend area during the solemn closing

By Amy Shinn

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Writing a message of love, a student takes the time to reflect on the tragedy that the AIDS epidemic has brought.

The names are read by volunteers during the display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt.

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ceremonies.

"I consider myself very lucky to have a healthy family. I felt honored to help these people. It made me want to go out and tell people to be careful so other families wouldn't be put through this amount of grief. I pray that we get a grip on this situation as soon as possible," volunteer Tina Induisi said.

After the departure of the Quilt, there was an abundance of work left for the Host Committee to complete. Financial forms, publicity tactics, updated volunteer information lists and other detailed records were completed and sent to the home office.

"It was a very exacting process," Penney said. "We had to make sure all of the bases were covered and the information was current when we sent it to the office. The key to the success of the NAMES Project is their dedication and organization."

This project touched more than just the campus, it touched the entire community.

"It brought an increased awareness in our rather small community," Co-Chairperson Matthew Shepherd said. "We touched a lot of lives that weekend. Because of this project, a new sense of compassion was brought to Tallahassee."



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Local students add their names to their own signature square of the Quilt.





Photo by Ayanna Luney

Tallahassee made its contribution to the AIDS Quilt with a panel signed by those who came to experience its emotional impact.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

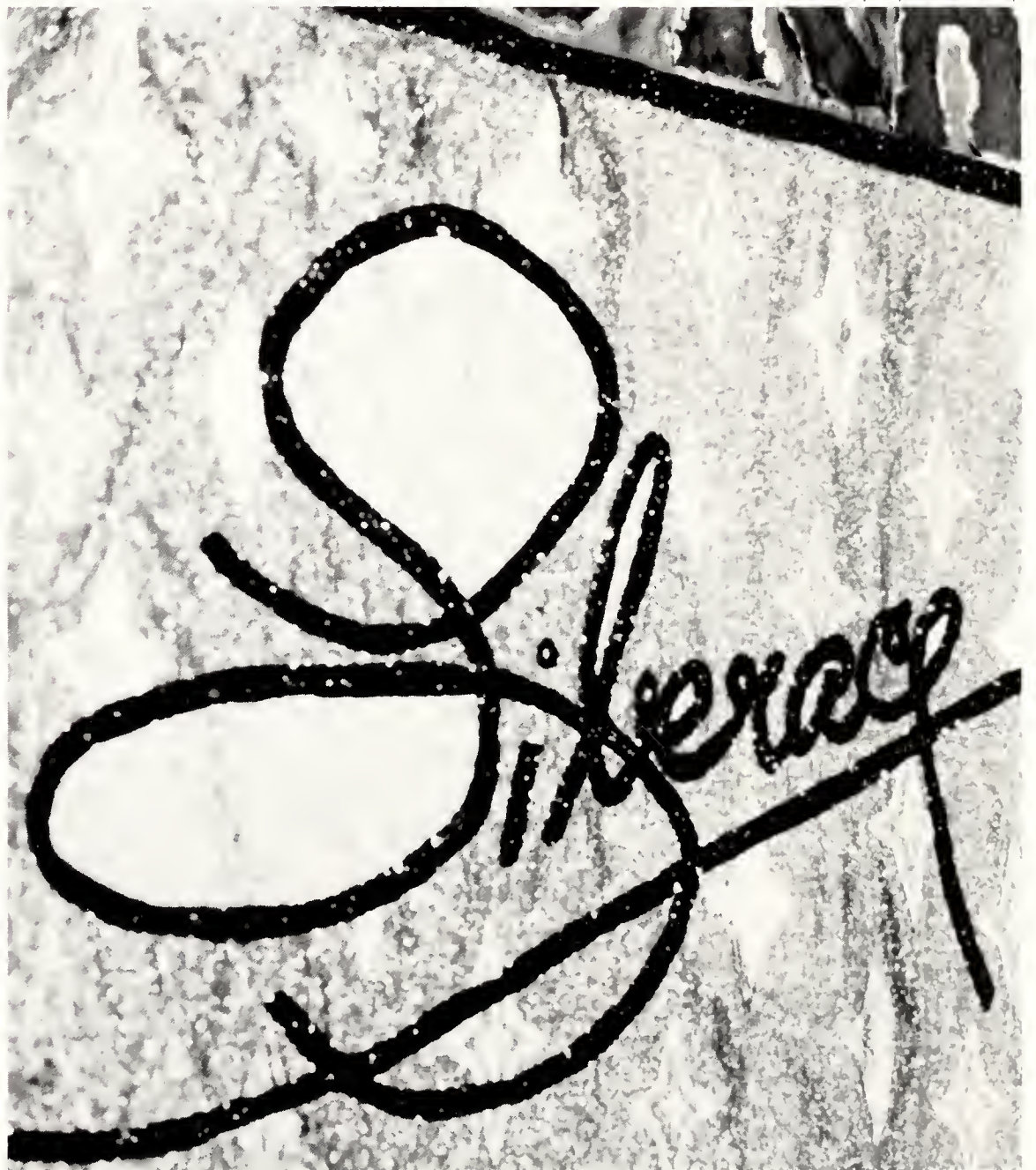


Photo by Ayanna Luney

Adults and children alike viewed the AIDS Quilt while it was on display.

One of AIDS more noticeable victims included world-famous pianist Liberace.

Chief Matt Frier and
Princess Joy Staple.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Princess candidate
Triston V. Sanders and
Chief candidate
D. Scott Willox

Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Princess candidate
Beth Parker and Chief
candidate William
Tiger Faulkner



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

It's A HIT

Homecoming is a festive time for all...

From the lights of the carnival to the soggy playing field of the game, Homecoming gave a sense of tradition, both new and old. Not only was this a time for the alumni to visit their old memories but it was also their opportunity to see new ones made.

Homecoming was a time for all to enjoy and for the tradition of the University to shine through. However, for anyone familiar with the traditions of Homecoming week, it was evident that change accompanied every aspect.

The week started off with the Homecoming carnival held on the intramural fields. Students, alumni and the public came to enjoy carnival rides and participate in such events as karaoke and sumo wrestling. Different vendors sold everything from fake tattoos to buttons with personalized snapshots.

"We got tattoos on our ankles and buttons with our pictures on them," Kim Kibler, a nursing major, said. "Jen and I got a kick out of the tattoos."

During the week, there was also the rededication of Jennie Murphree Hall, a campus residence hall that underwent a two-year renovation in which the interior was completely gutted and modernized.

Another part of the festivities included the traditional Homecoming parade in which all campus organizations were invited to participate.

The Greek organizations participating in Homecoming events were paired into different groups. The pairings entered a float and banner into competition and the results were some of the most creative and artistic work seen. With the Homecoming theme "It's A Hit," students came up with a wide range of ideas.

Greek winners in the float competition were the Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta pairing and the winners in the banner competition were the Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Zeta and Alpha Phi Alpha pairing.

Non-Greek winners of the float competition included Alpha Kappa Psi who took first place, the College Republicans who captured second place and the United Latin Society who received third place.

Not only were these organizations involved in the float and

banner competitions, there was also a skit competition. Pairings prepared a skit to compete against the other campus sororities and fraternities. Winners in the skit competition were the Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Delta pairing.

As a whole, the three categories: float, banner and skit, all played a part in showing the spirit of the University and the diversity among students.

Following the Homecoming parade and activities was the much anticipated Pow Wow event. Held at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, the University pep rally featured the crowning of Matt Frier as Chief and Joy Staple as Princess.

"I was very surprised when they called my name," Princess Joy Staple said. "I couldn't think of a better way to end a wonderful week. It was like ending my four years with a bang."

Although the crowning of Chief and Princess was a tradition at the University, the Greek domination of Homecoming elections was different than what had come to be expected from previous years. Matt Frier changed all of that when he became the first Seminole football player to be crowned Chief.

In fact, voters at the Leach Center were surprised when Frier showed up to vote. One student who commented about his vote for Frier received a handshake and a slap on the back in appreciation.

Frier's success during Homecoming stemmed from the support of his family and friends.

Head Coach Bobby Bowden, the University cheerleaders, the Golden Girls, the Marching Chiefs and the skit competition were also featured at Pow Wow along with the comedy of Allan Harvey and headliner Howie Mandel.

Other Homecoming activities included a breakfast, a torch run from the Panama City campus to Doak Campbell Stadium and the thirteenth annual Reservation Run from the Broadcast Center to the Seminole Reservation.

The traditional football game continued with the Seminoles

"I couldn't think of a better way to end a wonderful week."
-Princess Joy Staple

By Kristin Huckabay

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versus Wake Forest at Doak Campbell Stadium. Although the weather was rainy and cold, Seminole fans, students and alumni came out to support their team.

The weekend was fun for all. Following the game, Tallahassee merchants put on a downtown block party with good food, live music and a street dance for all to enjoy.

"As a Homecoming representative, I saw all of the hard work and dedication that went into Homecoming and the building of the floats, the designing of the banners and the skit practices," Laura Webb, the Delta Zeta Homecoming representative, said. "It's

a lot of hard work but in the end it pays off."

Homecoming activities came to a close with the Homecoming Galla. This event was open to all Saturday evening at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

Awards for Homecoming were given and there was food and entertainment for everyone who attended. This new tradition added to the excitement and entertainment.

The overall winner of Homecoming was presented to the ΣΝ and ΓΦΒ pairing.

Overall, Homecoming was a week full of the remembrance of old traditions and the beginning of new ones.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Students line up to ride the ferris wheel during the carnival held on Wednesday.





Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Two brothers carry the banner in procession of ΣΧ, ΑΔΠ and ΑΚΑ float.

Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

A clown expresses his love for Bobby Bowden during the parade.

Freshman Warrick Dunn avoids the pack during the third quarter.

HOMECOMING



Photo by Steve Stib

Howie Mandel entertains the crowd during Pow Wow. Alumnus Allan Harvey got the crowd ready for Mandel's performance.

Disney World is depicted on ATΩ and AΔΠ's float in the parade. Alice and Mickey Mouse were a hit.



Photo by Vanessa Crocker

Princess candidate
Carrie Meyer and
Chief candidate Scott
McMillon



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Princess candidate
Kimberly Dunn and
Chief candidate
Thomas Capello

Photo by Steve Striber

Chief candidate
W. Calvin Smith and
Princess candidate
Sonya Clark



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Photo by Ayanna Lun

P Backpacks showed the varied tastes of students

PACKING IT

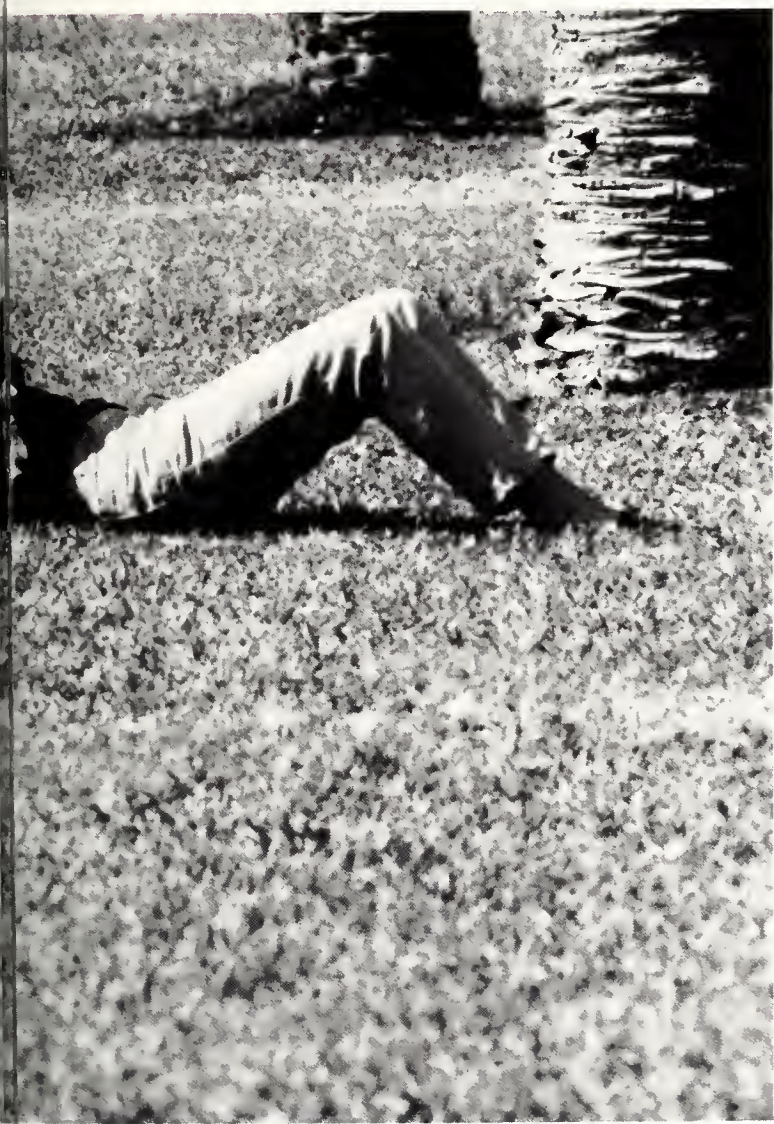


Photo by Vanessa Crockett

A student takes her art supplies out of her backpack as she works on a school project and sketches at the Seminole Reservation.

Using her backpack as a pillow a student soaks in the sun on Landis Green and studies for classes.

"I take it everywhere! It's already been all over the United States and last summer, I took it to Europe," Coral Chance said. "I guess you could say it's a world traveler."

It was not the American Express Card, nor was it any sort of automobile. It was the tried and true, practical and dependable, fashionable, yet sturdy, backpack. Around campus, it was impossible not to notice how abundant it was.

The backpack served as a keeper for the hectic and often unorganized life of the college student. Students who carried one knew, that without it, they would be prisoners in a land of confusion, lost keys and misplaced papers.

With so many colors and styles to choose from, seeing two identical backpacks was quite rare. Even if the brand and color were identical, something usually existed to set it apart from all of the rest. The backpack served as sort of a window to the soul. Creative students decorated theirs with artwork and doodles, while other students simply let pins and buttons do all of the talking. It was possible to learn something about another person just by checking out their backpack.

Some students purchased the basic, generic backpack for a very low price, while others went all out and bought the heavy duty, name brand, leather one. One of the most unique backpacks seen around campus was the one with the built-in clock. Characters from *Disney* and

Looney Toons popped up on backpacks throughout the University.

Cartoons were not the only ways to express an interest. Sports fans had no trouble finding their favorite embroidered logo or team colors on a backpack. However, the most popular team logo seen was that of the University's own Seminoles.

Besides making a fashion statement, backpacks had many practical uses as well. They were loaded with pockets, pouches, zippers and many other secret compartments. With all of the books and materials students had to carry around, having the extra storage space helped.

"I keep pens and pencils, tissues, money, keys and my glasses in the extra pouch on my backpack," Renee Green said. "All of my books and paper go in the main section."

Although the backpack was made to be worn around both shoulders, the majority of students favored one side to carry it on. Bicycle owners, however, were thankful for the two straps.

"When I ride my bicycle to class, I just put my backpack on both shoulders," Heather Rooney said, "and I don't have to worry about it falling off."

Backpacks were not only used at the University. They were often spotted at airports. Travelers stashed magazines, candy, purses and pillows in them to carry on the plane. Campers used them for carrying tents, sleeping bags, food and utensils. People who lived in the city often took their backpacks on the bus or train and on shopping trips because they were more convenient than several shopping bags.

A nice little invention, the backpack served different people's needs worldwide. Perhaps the most appreciative of the invention of the backpack, though, was the tired student who needed something to rest his head on while taking a snooze in the Union.

By Jackie Healy



Photo by Steve Stiber

B

Seminoles claim in-state bragging rights from rivals

LOWOUT



Adrenaline. The thousands of chanting fans felt it. The coaches felt it. The players felt it - driving them, pushing them to their highest intensity level of the season. The fans made sure everyone around them sensed the same feeling of anticipation when they cheered and chanted during pre-game.

When the Florida State Seminoles football team took on the Florida Gators, the Miami Hurricanes or the new rival, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the result was explosive, hard hitting, "in your face" football. These three teams were not just schools on the schedule, there was much more on the line than just the win. It was a feeling and an attitude that

fans had. There was also a "right" that came with winning a rivalry game.

That "right" was being able to tell friends who cheered for the opposing side. There were also those family members that lived in a different part of the state or country and therefore felt a loyalty to another mascot. Students enjoyed telling others that graduated from their high schools that the Seminoles had won the "right" to call themselves State and National Champions.

"Having a rival gives you bragging rights," linebacker Ken Alexander said. "From the time I've been here, I haven't had that chance; hopefully, that will change this year."

If one were to play a game of word association with a FSU football fan and mention rivalry, one would likely hear one or the other: Gators or Hurricanes. For many, the Gators brought out the animosity due to the longtime tradition but mention Miami and some Seminoles eyes narrowed and faces reddened.

"I'm from Clearwater, so for me, you're either a Seminole or a Gator," offensive tackle Greg Frey said. "When I go home, I hear about it for a year or I hear how lucky we were this time. It's a matter of respect."

When the Miami Hurricanes blew into Doak Campbell Stadium to take on Charlie Ward and his aerial attack offense, one could see the sparks flying. For many, this became a grudge match compared to no other.

"To beat Miami at home was the best graduation present I could have gotten this season," senior Shannon Moore said after the Seminoles 28 - 10 defeat of the Hurricanes.

The entire Tallahassee community showed their competitive spirit when Miami came to town. Thousands of students camped out to claim their tickets, t-shirt vendors lined the streets, cars became moving billboards painted with shoe polish and thousands of desperate people held signs begging for tickets. It was a game to remember.

"My father is a die hard Cane. The phone call to him in Miami after we beat them was the best call I made all year," senior Miguel Fernandez said.

The dawn of a new rivalry began in the fall with a school deeply embedded in football history and tradition. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame took on the Seminoles for the first time, bringing anticipation for many great future battles.

Rivalries evoked a special hunger in the players, parents, coaches, alumni and fans. Whether it was Florida, Miami or even Notre Dame, the Seminoles looked to satisfy.

By April Melquist

Two Theta Chi brothers duke it out as a Seminole and a Deacon Demon on their homecoming float.

Students show their distaste for Notre Dame in many forms. A popular way was through t-shirts.

G Sometimes it's found in the most unexpected places

GUIDANCE

As Gilchrist residents got settled into their rooms and classes, Larry Williams and Earnestine Henry made the first attempt to make everyone feel at home. For many homesick students, the friendly smiles and compassionate gestures of the two were a real comfort. Whether it was a simple "hello" every morning or the start of a good friendship, everyone in Gilchrist encountered the genuine good cheer of Larry and Earnestine. The two were residence hall maintenance workers who felt that their jobs included a great deal more than making sure everything was clean and running.

"The other day I saw a girl outside her door in the hall crying," Earnestine said as she shook her head. "She said she hated it here at college. She was homesick. I talked to her and I prayed for her. It hurts me to see them hurting. I like everyone to be happy. I know they miss home and they have someone here."

In between scrubbing floors or cleaning the restrooms Earnestine could be found socializing with the girls who lived on her assigned floors. Many girls looked to her for friendship as well as guidance. Her kind face seemed to attract all who had a problem or just wanted to talk to someone.

"Earnestine is a good-hearted woman and a hard working lady," junior Jennifer Thomason said. "She always took the time to say hello. She was very genuine but she also stuck to her professional role."

Larry and Earnestine said they enjoyed getting to know the residents during the year. It seemed an instinctive part of their jobs to get involved with the students and talk to them everyday. To them, each student had a certain characteristic that made them unique. Many students that moved out of Gilchrist Residence Hall each semester left an impression on Larry and Earnestine that lasted a lifetime.

"There was one guy who lived here who I called Howard Cosell, after the sports commentator," Larry said.

"He knew absolutely everything about any sport. He loved to talk about it. He was amazing."

Larry and Earnestine did not seem to mind the messes that residents left around the bathrooms and in the halls after the weekends.

"It doesn't bother me," Larry said. "Kids will be kids."

Larry said he could even tell which male resident left which mess. He said he enjoyed getting to know the different types of guys who lived on his floor. The guys seemed to really enjoy Larry as well.

"Larry's an all-around great guy," second floor residence assistant Roger Kostiw said. "Everyone sees Larry as a friend."

Both Larry and Earnestine said they worried about the students as they adjusted to life without parents and guardians.

"I tell my boys at home that the girls at Gilchrist are mine," Earnestine said. "They are my girls and I just love them."

Larry said he considered students' weekend drinking as a stress reliever a potential problem.

"A lot more students are drinking under age. As long as they do so in moderation and don't drive it's ok," Larry said. "I know from personal experience that drinking and driving can get you into trouble."

Larry and Earnestine said they learned a lot about the students just by watching and observing them. According to them, the students were more advantaged and had more possessions than previous years. With all of the radios, microwaves, televisions and other electronic devices, it seemed the residents had all the comforts of home.

"It used to be that students mostly brought luggage and books. Now they make room for the Nintendo set," Larry said. "As long as it makes for a more comfortable atmosphere to study in, that's o.k."

Dealing with the messes, debris and other negligence of students could be nerve-racking for some people, especially the maintenance workers who saw it everyday. Larry and Earnestine seemed to accept all the students for who and what they were.

"Gilchrist Hall is very old and can seem dismal at times. Yet Larry and Earnestine make everything seem brighter," sophomore Diedre Feely said. "They make everyone feel at home."



At one time Gilchrist was a dormitory for music students. In the '80s it became a coeducational dormitory.

Earnestine Henry poses in front of a mural in Gilchrist. It was painted in 1992 by residents that lived on the fourth floor.

By Jennifer Wiand



Ayanna Luney

Photo by Ayanna Luney



F

Students find image enhancing costly but fun

AKING IT



Photo by Bill Garrett

A student buffs her acrylic nails. This was to assure that there were no air bubbles for a smooth and natural look.

Hair extensions are one of the many ways which women choose to enhance their appearance.

Have you ever faked it?

Seriously, now. Have you ever?

On campus, it was not uncommon to run into thousands of students who had done it.

F a n t a s y ?
E x a g g e r a t i o n ?
Enhancement of the mediocre?

"Sure, I've faked it. But I don't share that kind of information with just anybody," a student who wished to remain anonymous said.

Do not think the topic of discussion here is the S - E - X word. Guess again.

The controversial, yet very personal issue, was students, mostly women, who disguised their natural selves with artificial hair color, extensions, nail tips

and tropical tans in the height of North Florida winters.

"On a random day, in a random class, I counted nine people out of 17 who either had monster acrylic nails or obviously were suffering from the curse," senior "au naturale" Tiffany Mordini said.

Mordini described the curse as punishment. Three weeks after someone picked a fabulous color at the salon everyone could see that they were being punished with grotesquely dark roots springing from their scalp. And if the curse did not punish fakers enough, incriminating photos surely did.

"One weekend when I went home, I found a

picture of my mom with a frosted blonde afro," Toshia Harper said. "She normally had straight, brown hair. She said she was pretty cool then but I couldn't help but laughing."

Some students had families which were ultra conservative in the 1970's and could not seem to find any blackmail pictures.

A personal survey could be conducted daily. At the Union on any Wed., the rainbow assortment of Life Saver-colored hairdos could be seen blooming on the stairs of Moore Auditorium. And at any local gym, brown, bulging biceps and suntanned, blondes could be spotted in the dead of Tallahassee's dreary winters.

Being a slave to fashion did not come cheaply either. Acrylic nails could cost as much as \$35 for a set and had to be filled at least every two weeks for \$15. Over a year's time, acrylic nails could cost a faker \$425!

The hair coloring industry made a fortune off victims who paid from \$25 to \$50 initially. Necessary touch ups were needed every eight weeks or so depending on the color and the touch ups could cost as much as the original coloring. It did not take a mathematician to calculate the big dollar signs in image enhancing tactics.

"Money is no object when it comes to looking as good as I possibly can," sophomore Dee Jackson said. "I do not want a \$5 haircut because I am a firm believer that you get what you pay for."

Certainly, the idea of faking it was not a new one and all efforts to fake it were not disasters. Marilyn Monroe was a prime example of a mousy Midwesterner gone Hollywood, as her hair changed from brunette to platinum.

It was possible to make millions off of charlatan images in the 1990's. Some superstars faking it included Andre Agassi, Madonna and even RuPaul, the seven-foot tall, platinum blonde transsexual pop star.

The theme of the decade could have been said by Andre Agassi, "Image is everything."

By Wendy Diehl

A Pike's probation was extended three more years by the University but they ARE BACK

They were back and the news shook the campus. Although denied a return to campus by both the Interfraternity Council and the University administrators, Pi Kappa Alpha decided to come back with or without University recognition.

The Delta Lambda Chapter of ΠΚΑ had their charter revoked in 1988 when members refused to cooperate with the police investigation that followed the gang rape of an 18-year-old student. At the ΠΚΑ fraternity house, the girl was given alcohol and then raped by several fraternity members. She was then taken to another fraternity house and dropped in their foyer, after members had painted demoralizing words and another fraternity's symbols on her thighs.

When the police questioned ΠΚΑ brothers, the entire fraternity refused to cooperate. Their refusal to cooperate with the police prompted the University to kick the fraternity off campus for five years and prompted their national office to revoke their charter.

The fraternity was denied a return to campus because of an unofficial ΠΚΑ group, the Firemen's Club, which operated during the term of the fraternity's suspension.

The University gave the chapter an additional three year suspension because the alumni association violated the terms of the original suspension by assisting in the creation of the illegal underground club made up of ΠΚΑ members.

Even though the University deemed this a reasonable punishment, the ΠΚΑ did not. The fraternity's newly colonized members, local alumni and national office were ready to challenge University authorities.

"We feel we were unfairly denied recognition by the University review committee and the Interfraternity

Council. We are going to recolonize the chapter," Bob Hall,

president of ΠΚΑ's local alumni chapter, said.

Pi Kappa Alpha met with the Panhellenic Association to discuss possible sorority involvement with the fraternity.

Since the fraternity was not recognized by the University, sororities refused to have social functions with ΠΚΑ or mix with them in any way.

"We flat out told them we would not support them. We have no intention of assisting them in any way, shape or form," Panhellenic President Julie Dunn said.

The community seemed wary of the fraternity's return due to the fresh memory of the student's rape. It made various Tallahassee women's groups angry, concerned and frustrated.

"(The unofficial group) shows that they have no respect for women in this community... they don't have the ability to follow rules," Lynn Rosenthal, executive director of the Refuge House, said.

Starting an unwelcome colony on a campus was not a common occurrence for ΠΚΑ fraternity. In fact, it has never happened according to the ΠΚΑ National Director of Expansion Stevan Vincent.

"We have never done this before," Vincent said. "We have never gone to a university without approval. This is a special case... We feel that ΠΚΑ can have a positive impact on FSU. We owe it to the alumni and the students who contacted us to get a colony."

The Pikes were back and they were trying to prove that they were not the same guys that were here five years ago. The National ΠΚΑ fraternity and the Alumni ΔΔ Chapter wanted a colony started on campus with or without the approval of the University.

The colony had several requirements to meet before they could receive their charter again. The requirements were the toughest on campus including a combined 3.0 GPA and 60 hours of community service per member. This accounted for a combined total of 3500 man hours of community service.

"We are looking for scholars, leaders, and most importantly, gentlemen. Every person that wears the Pike letters will be watched, from the president to members, and it is important that the people we rush represent the three qualities that we demand," Kent Braughman, President of the ΠΚΑ colony said. "All we are asking for is a chance to prove ourselves."



The colony president, Kent Braughman, discusses the future. Including house renovations.

The house on Wildwood Drive reopened when the Pikes came back to campus.

By Dody Perry



Photo by Robert Parker

Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Kristin Huckabay

L

Ducks, romance, picnics and scholarly pursuits all at...

LAKE ELLA



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Ducks swim at Lake Ella one September afternoon. Last year there was a controversy over removal of the ducks.

A peaceful scene at Lake Ella offers a relaxing atmosphere when students need to get away from campus.

Lake Ella was one of the many local spots where students went for fun, relaxation or whatever else entered their minds.

Located on North Monroe Street, this particular body of water served as a fairly pleasant tourist attraction.

With the fountain as its centerpiece, Lake Ella was surrounded by ducks being fed by children, squirrels that ran up and down the trees and a romantic gazebo.

Picnics were very common at Lake Ella because of the setting and scenery of the environment. Quite a few couples took advantage of the lake's late night ambience for romantic reasons.

A fun-filled evening of dinner, dancing or watching a movie transformed Lake Ella into a lover's lane. Some lovebirds relished taking moonlit strolls or snuggling together on the park benches or in a vehicle.

"A close male friend and I parked by the lake, looked at the bright stars through his sunroof and drank together," biology major Christie Jones said.

Other students, however, felt a little different towards the lake's romantic atmosphere. Since the lake was situated just off one of Tallahassee's busiest streets, the clamor of traffic could annoy romantic intentions.

"It's just not as romantic or important as they claim it to be," senior Derrick Brown said.

Lake Ella was not only a place for couples, single students also found worthwhile activities to do. The American Cancer Society Move - Along - Athon was held on Oct. 23 at the lake. This event was for anyone willing to walk, jog, run, roller blade or wheelchair around the lake in memory of a loved one or a friend.

Many University students participated in this event by obtaining donations from peers and companies. The Move - Along - Athon was a tremendous success for the volunteers and for the American Cancer Society.

"I felt like I did my part as a community member of Tallahassee and a fellow student of the University for the Cancer Society," early childhood education major Sandra Borowiec said.

Staying healthy and keeping in shape was one of the main concerns of students and Lake Ella provided the perfect setting. Many students went there for exercise, such as walking or jogging around the lake.

Being outside was a welcome change after being cooped up in a classroom for several hours and University students enjoyed having someplace other than the gym to exercise.

"Unlike my first impression, which was that Lake Ella is just a make-out spot, I learned that it could be a place to walk around and talk with your friends," freshman Tiffany Duhart said.

After classes, students enjoyed hanging out with their friends or studying at the lake. Picnic tables and large, sprawling oak trees offered a more relaxed atmosphere than Strozier Library.

"I grew up in Tallahassee. I spent many summer afternoons there with my family," junior Ann Kemper said. "The older I got the more I used the lake as a place to study or just to relax."

Whether it was a place to socialize with friends, enjoy the environment, jog a mile or two, volunteer for activities or spend quality time with a loved one, Lake Ella proved to be the perfect get away spot for students at the University.

**By Regina Louis
and Nancy Floyd**

SOAPS

Outlandish scenarios for hours on end! Some students found that they just couldn't live without their

Amnesia. Marrying your long lost brother who was your best friend's ex-husband. Discovering you had a twin sister who was kidnapped by terrorists at birth and raised in the jungles of San Cristobal. A lavish wedding attended by all of the prominent citizens of Salem, interrupted by the bride's dead husband. A medical intern who delivered twins to an unwed mother in a canoe. Coming back to life six times, on three different shows.

Did any of these scenarios sound familiar? Chances were, they did.

For daytime soap opera fanatics, this was just the beginning. Some students shuffled around their work and class schedules just so they could catch a glimpse of their favorite stars at work.

For others, video recorders were set hours in advance for the day's episode. At the end of a long day, students could come home and watch their favorite star-crossed lovers cross paths once again.

"It's amazing how frustrating it is to watch these things. Sometimes you just want to scream at the TV and tell them how ridiculous they're being," senior Maria Fulgieri said.

Mystery, intrigue and most importantly, romance, drew young men and women in, for at least an hour a day.

"It's a nice escape after a long day," junior Tracy Hammer said. "You look at some of these people and think 'I wish I had clothes like that' or 'I want my wedding to be that perfect.'"

The audiences of these dramas were predominantly female, however, an occasional conversation in class was started by a conspicuous male seated in the back row.

"A guy can't openly admit that he's a soap fan or he'll get criticized. It certainly has advantages though. It's a great way to meet girls. At least you know you'll potentially have something in common with them," a college male who wished to remain anonymous said.

Television was not the only way to catch stars in

action. Personal appearances around the country gave fans the opportunity to rub elbows with their heroes and heroines.

"About a year ago, I saw Micheal O'Leary (formerly Dr. Rick Bauer of *Guiding Light*) at the Tallahassee Mall with a friend of mine. He was so nice and answered all of our questions. We even got our pictures taken with him and an autograph. It was great," Jamie Cichon said.

Trendy soap opera magazines made it possible for viewers to keep on top of current story lines and plot twists.

"*Soap Opera Digest* and *Soap Opera Weekly* come in handy when I fall behind on my soaps. I should own stock in them by now. Hopefully the entire collection will be worth something one day," senior Kim Kappes said.

Daytime soaps also made a contribution to current issues; they were not just a fantasy world of glitz and glamour.

"Margo's rape on *As the World Turns* was the most compelling story I've ever seen," Fulgieri said. "The writing and acting were very real and I think it made people realize the trauma a victim goes through after such a heinous crime."

Date and gang rapes, homelessness, safe sex and AIDS were some of the hot topics which soaps tackled.

Nighttime soaps also made a comeback with the Fox Network's *Melrose Place* and *Beverly Hills 90210*. Both shows touched on several sensitive issues like their daytime counterparts.

Beverly Hills 90210 specifically addressed a younger audience since the entire cast recently entered college. The show spotlighted teen pregnancy, religious persecution and drug use. On *Melrose Place*, where the characters were about five years the senior of the 90210 cast, they tackled alcoholism, adultery, gays in the military and prostitution.

Whether you were a fan or not, soap operas made their mark on the television world.



A student gets a bite to eat and catches up on *General Hospital* in the T.V. room in Rally's in the union.

Watching his soap in Southgate, Joel Brown takes a break after class. The food court was a popular place to watch soaps.

By Amy Shinn

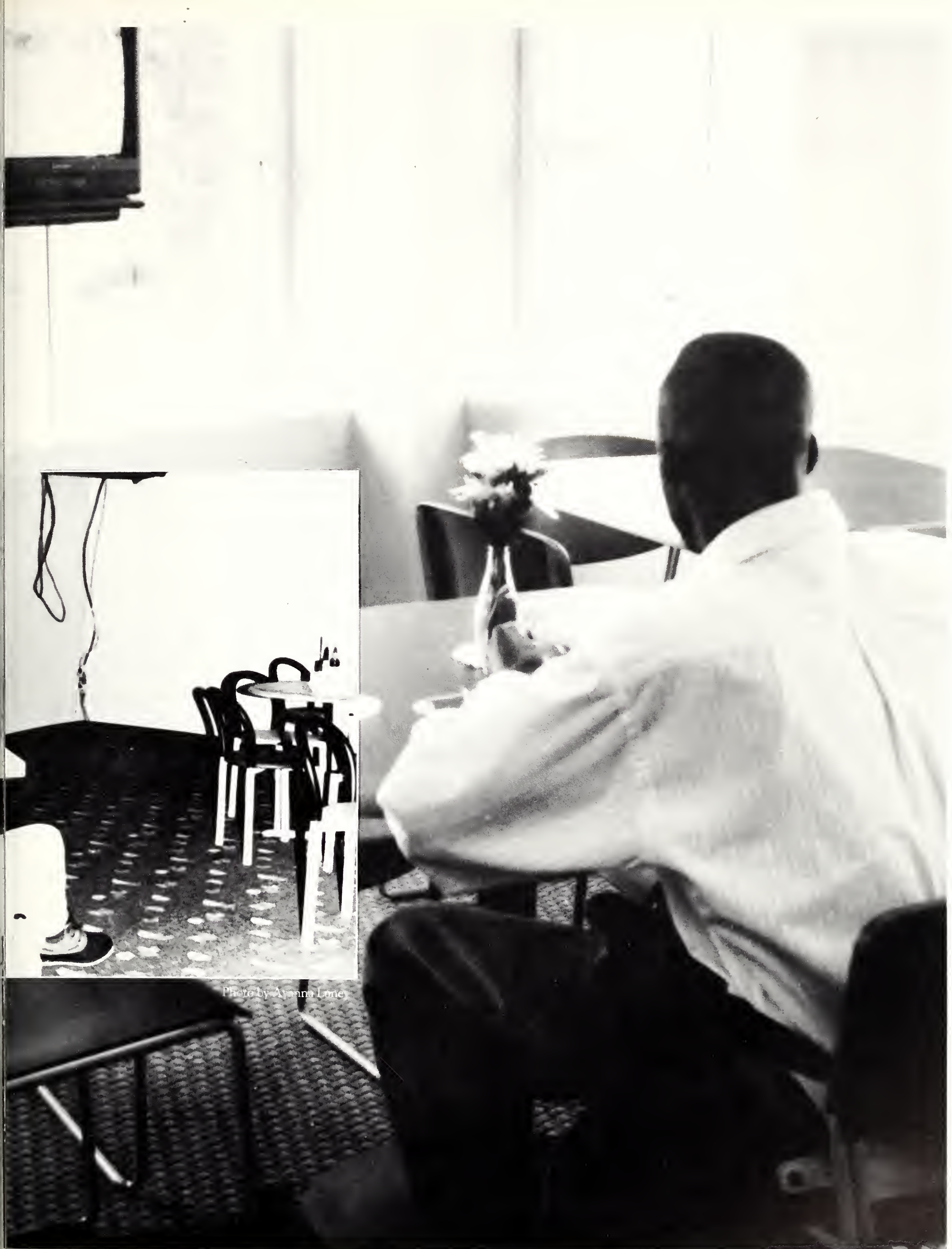


Photo by Ayanna Luney

Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Ayanna Lur

A You might as well face it, you're... ADDICTED



Photo by Alissa Curry

Sleeping is known as an addiction for students. Some students just could not stop hitting the snooze button.

Many students find themselves cleaning addicts. Jenny Schoen passes the time vacuuming her apartment.

You needed to do it. You could not live without it. Over and over, religiously, it was done. It was an addiction.

For some it was food, for others it was exercise, for all it was something that they were addicted to and needed on a regular basis.

Deprivation of someone's addiction sometimes elicited a physiological response.

"I get headaches if I don't drink at least one cup of coffee every day," junior Debra Stracy said.

People were mocked for their addictions. They were called compulsive, sometimes they were labeled obsessive, but these addictions were not of the stereotypical nature.

"There is a major difference between obsessive/compulsive

disorder, commonly referred to as OCD, and addictive or compulsive behavior," Student Counseling Center Clinical Director Rich Senecek said. "OCD involves ritualistic behavior, whereas an addiction or compulsion is something that one feels compelled to do but not in the same ritualistic manner each time."

Some people's addictions had an adverse effect on their own bodies but others' addictions affected those around them.

"My roommate thinks I'm crazy," sophomore Jen Fagan said. "I can't walk on my carpet if I think that it's dirty."

An obsession with vanity was the problem for

some. These individuals, however did not resort to diet pills or starvation, instead they went jogging or lifted weights.

"After eating a big meal I'm unhappy with myself and feel compelled to exercise," Fagan said. "I can be obsessive about certain things but I don't think that it's a problem."

Getting caught up in the football spirit was almost inevitable at the University. Hours, sometimes days, were spent in ticket lines. Some students based their lives around games and drove for hours to see an away game. Still others stayed glued to their television sets on Saturday so as to see the highlight films over and over.

"I can't function without seeing the 'Noles play football each week (during the fall semester)," junior Jeff Gray said. "I suffer from withdrawal when we have a week off."

A common addiction among college students was shopping. Students found that their shiny new credit cards facilitated this addiction.

"I completely, wholeheartedly, believe in the buy now, pay later theory," senior Cathy McCorvey said. "Credit is a wonderful thing."

Credit card companies themselves also aided in this charging frenzy.

"It seems like every credit card company in the world has my address and wants to send me their card," McCorvey said. "I receive at least one credit card application per week in the mail."

Not all addictions were bad ones. Craving chocolate was much less harmful than craving a cigarette or alcohol, especially on today's college campuses.

"I don't drink obsessively, I've never done drugs and I don't eat meat, so when it comes to candy and caffeine, I'm all over it," senior Ann Killebrew said. "I feel that if those are my only addictions then I'm doing just fine."

"I think if more people were addicted to the stairmaster instead of drugs, this world would be a much nicer place," junior Melissa Walters said.

By Todd Kimmelman

Bringing experience to education...

INTERNING

College was a place to express new found ideals and ideas, a place to learn from and about other people. It was also a place to experiment with friends, classes and the social scene. It was a time of discovery.

However, for graduating seniors, that was all coming to an end. It was time to put everything learned to the real world test. It was time to intern.

Student's priorities seemed to change over the course of a college career. When students began college, they were more concerned with taking the right professors and required classes. Beginning students were also more concerned with making friends and working a part time job in order to have enough money for going out on the weekends. However, when the years of college were over, the key word was experience. Education was wonderful but experience was required to have the advantage in the tough job market.

"My internship has provided me with valuable insight into my industry. It has shown me the diversity of the areas that are available," Ginny Walgren, a hospitality administration major, said.

In today's job market, experience was stressed more than ever and interning offered students the opportunity to work in their chosen fields. Participating in an internship experience allowed students to have the actual hands on experience of what they had studied and read about since they entered their majors.

For many internship participants, the process began by talking to their advisor about internship locations, contacts and application information.

In several departments on campus students were able to begin their search with the departmental bulletin board which posted current opportunities for majors. Some students were able to include an internship along with their

classes while others were required to leave the area and immerse themselves into some

internships.

Some internship lead directly into employment while others gave students lifelong contacts that could lead them to

promising job opportunities.

With some internships there also came a minimum number of hours that the student had to register for within their college. The hours ranged from one to 12, with 12 registered hours equaling 40 hours of work each week.

Although interim reports, along with a final report, were required from some of the students, there was much more to be gained from the internship itself. An internship was a time to work with professionals and make contacts in the student's chosen field in order to see the knowledge learned from books applied to real life situations.

"Employers are looking at more than a transcript," Dr. Barry Solomon, a professor in the College of Communication said. "They are looking for the ability to start on the job with training and career related experience. The best way is through the internship."

Interning was also a time to insure the students of their interests and abilities to make it in their chosen fields of study. In every internship a student was able to decipher what areas of interest they chose to make their career choice.

With many different job offerings, a student had the opportunity to explore different areas within a single field of study. There might have been an area that appealed to some students more than another and the only way to find exactly where they fit their niche was by interning.

"It was a good learning experience because I got to shadow professionals but I learned more about being a better person than just the average intern," Natalie Gilmer, a public relations major said.

With the internship, students were able to gain the experience needed while meeting professionals within their field who could help them advance into the working world. Internships provided opportunities to students for further educational experience and helped ensure that they would enter the working world with valuable experience and a working enthusiasm for their newly chosen career.



Senior Jennife Hooten's days are filled with filing and answering phone calls at her internship.

Working at the State Attorney's office gives Dawn Young the experience that will help her land a job after graduation.

By Kristin Huckabay



Photo by Alissa Curry

Photo by Alissa Curry

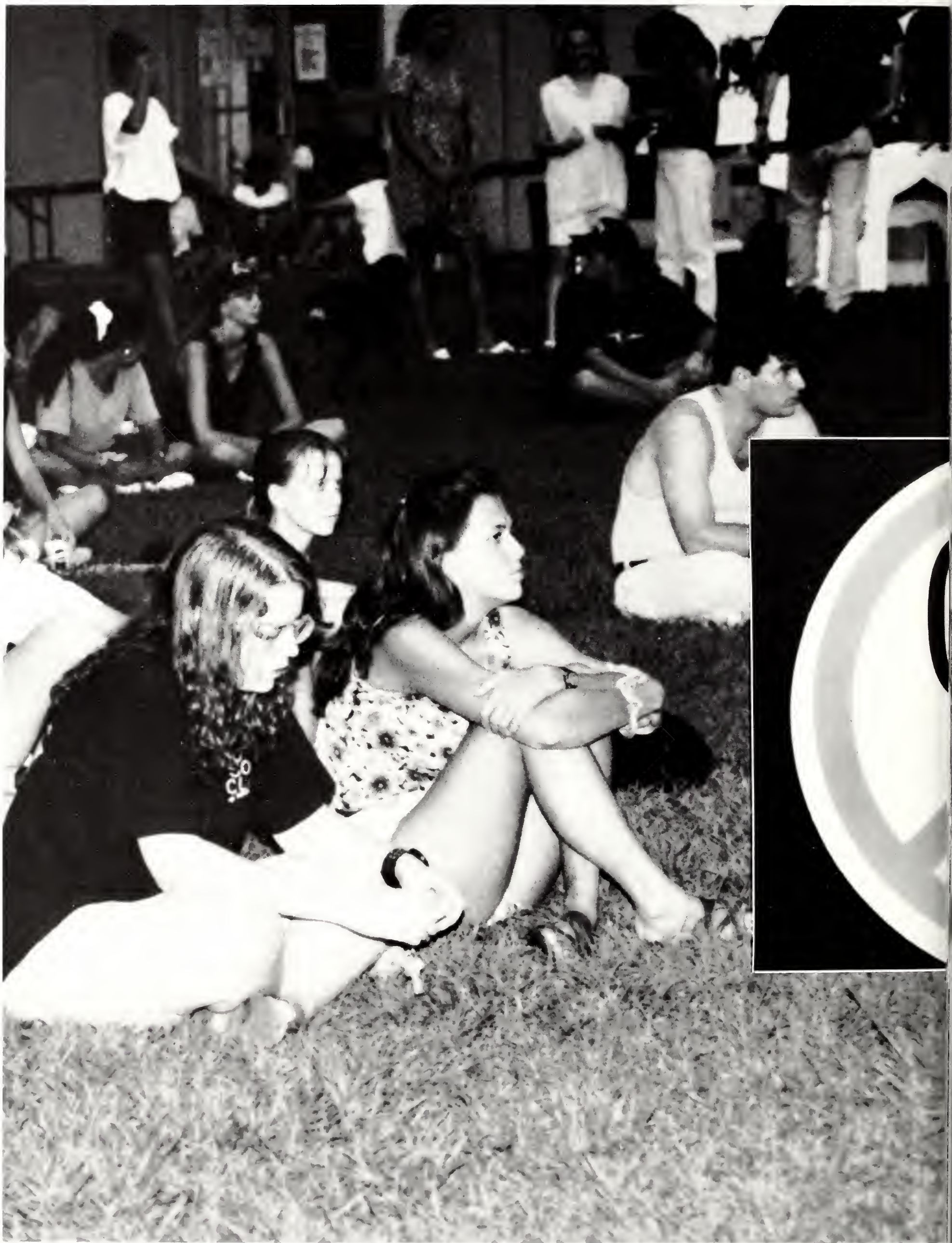


Photo by Ayanna Lun

Generation X

Young people aged 18 to 29 were known as "the lost generation" They were



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Students gather at the pool green to watch a concert. This was one of several concerts presented by Student Campus Entertainment.

Stickers distributed by UMagazine show rejection for the label. "Generation X" was only one of several labels given to the generation.

"The lost generation."

"The twenty-somethings."

"The thirteeners" (the thirteenth generation since the Constitution).

"The nameless generation."

"Generation X" (nicknamed after Billy Idol's first band).

These were the nicknames given to a generation of people ranging in age from 18 to 29. Opinions of this particular generation varied. They were considered to be brats by some and victims of past generations by others.

Although this generation included some high school students, a majority of the generation included college students and young adults starting

out in the job market.

Born in the wake of the "babyboomers," they were a group "in search of themselves," according to Monica Collins, a writer for *The Boston Herald*.

"They think they know what they want: family, financial success, a job they love. But they aren't sure how to achieve any of these goals," Collins said.

Collins sympathetic point of view turned to aggravation in the end, wondering if "this generation just wants too much too soon."

The criticisms that plagued this generation ranged from "symbolically slaying their parents" for the problems they faced to whining about "their McJobs"

while "displaced steelworkers and loggers of the past decade who also labor in McJobs (if they're lucky) but who have none of the hopes of becoming computer literate job applicants like the generation brought up on Nintendo."

This argument was presented in the *Tallahassee Democrat* by University professor Dr. Neil Jumonville. He saw a lack of activity from this generation and asked for "better analysis, stronger intellectual quality, a greater sense of history, some humility about what they in turn might be able to accomplish in their lives and a greater sense of altruism, idealism and social commitment."

The concerns of older generations challenged these young people to strive for more, to work harder. In looking at these requests, it was important to consider the concerns of the generation.

Oliver Trager, editor of *America's Children*, wrote, "Recent studies suggest that America's children are caught in a cycle of rising crime, child abuse, alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide and are faced with sweeping changes in sexual standards. Additionally, evidence reveals that today's young people foresee a bleak future for themselves, this country and the world."

Although this generation saw future problems, so did the many generations before them. Some of the criticisms toward today's youth may have been valid but it was important to remember that "children are the world's most valuable resource and its best hope for the future."

Those words from John F. Kennedy, over a decade ago, still remained true.

"The name Generation X symbolizes the uncertainty that our generation faces in the future. We have more problems than the generations before us and we're not sure how to face them," junior Erin Rooney said.

So, as Jumonville said, "...around us at this moment we are witnessing a wave of the young beginning to lift its head and take stock of itself as an entity."

It may have also been true that this generation was not so lost.

By Kristin Huckabay

P Wherever two people met, there was always the chance of the PICK-UP

It did not matter what kind of person one was, where they hung out or who their friends were. It did not matter what a person's GPA or major was. There was one thing that connected everyone on campus...the pick up.

So...what's your major? Where are you from?

Do you come here often? You have the most gorgeous eyes. Are those contacts? Are you in my biology class, the one that meets in Ruby Diamond?

Whether students were in the Leach Center, Strozier Library or in the bookstore, pick ups were every place people were. More obvious places included local bars such as Bullwinkles or the clubs like Metropolis which dominated the campus strip of Tennessee Street. It seemed that no matter where one was, someone in the close vicinity was getting the "moves made" on them.

So...what's your major? Where are you from?

Can I buy you a drink? Can I work in on the bench press with you? You look so familiar to me, I'm sure I know you from somewhere.

On any given day, literally thousands of attempts were made to spark conversation with someone new. While some crashed and burned, others found a future husband, wife or significant other in this honest past time.

So...what's your major? Where are you from?

I bet you don't smile like that for just anyone. All my friends left, can you give me a ride home? I think we had a class together last spring.

In many cases this somewhat harmless activity became a gift of humor from one person to another. This also forced some to be the brunt of laughter. Some pick ups resulted in later embarrassment on the part of the picker upper. Such incidents also gave the victim something to smile in reflection over when they would later

see that person on campus. Pick up lines somehow seemed more humorous when viewed in the daylight of Landis Green than when

attempted in the dark drunkenness of a bar.

So...what's your major? Where are you from?

I just had to come over and say "hello." Do you mind

if I sit here? If I told you that I loved you, would you believe me? Well, I do.

People went to great lengths to perfect the ultimate pickup line. Sometimes, without considering that they could actually be humiliated, a person would try a pickup for other reasons. One common reason seemed to be a dare. A night out with friends sometimes paved the way for a dare, a dare that could either leave someone with a new friend or out in the cold.

So...what's your major? Where are you from?

Have I met you somewhere before? You're the kind of girl I would love for my mom to meet. You don't even need make-up. You're gorgeous just the way you are.

One night at a club, junior Dave Keith found himself in such a predicament.

"A friend of mine dared me to go up to this girl and say, 'Hi, my name is Lonely.' The girl just looked at me and said, 'Hi, I'm taken.' All I could do was walk away," Keith said.

So...what's your major? Where are you from?

You look great. But you would look better by my side.

The 1984 blockbuster film "Top Gun" starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis offered a memorable, if not somewhat fantastic, instance where a very public pickup actually worked. In the unforgettable scene, Cruise and his co-pilot (played by Anthony Edwards) sang the Righteous Brothers hit, "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'," in a room full of people at the Officer's Club.

So...what's your major? Where are you from?

I would love to spend the rest of my life with you. I could make all your dreams come true.

However, things did not always have a Hollywood ending. Very rarely did someone meet their Tom Cruise or Kelly McGillis in Poor Paul's, Po' Boys or history class. Those one in a million times that it did happen that way offered hope to those still searching for the right person.

Most students found their significant other when they were least expecting it or in the most surprising places. And someone had to break the ice and make the first move.

So...what's your major? Where are you from?

**By Laura Petri and
Dody Perry**

Strozier Library is a popular pick up spot on campus. It was once voted one of the best pick up places in the country.

Working out is not all that is accomplished at the Leach Center. Pickups were as thick as the sweat in the gym's air.



Photo by Alissa Curry

Photo by Alissa Curry



Photo by Ayanna Luney

L Southgate Campus Centre offers students an alternative in dorm LIVING



Photo by Ayanna Luney

"The location is great; I like it a lot," freshman Tim Wadsworth said, regarding Southgate Campus Centre.

Southgate looked absolutely complete on that late August morning, nestled between the Sweet Shop and the Chi Omega sorority house. It was quite a change of scenery from the Phyrst bar that once stood on the same lot.

The centre advertised luxury housing at its finest and included maid and linen service, game rooms, computer hook-ups, a parking garage, a full food court, retail shops and more.

Southgate, however, was the center of controversy since it opened its doors. The bookstore, retail space, non alcoholic bar, basketball and

almost 70 percent of the rooms were filled. In addition to the expected roommate difficulties, Xanders said he credited the Florida Clean Air Act with encouraging many of his new residents to make the move to Southgate.

"It's amazing how many people are moving out of dorms because of the new statewide policy banning smoking in the rooms," Xanders said. "Our entire building is smoke-free except for the private residence rooms. We are a private facility and we're not governed by the Board of Regents so the Act had no effect on our facility."

Many residents were angered that the retail space was still not completed when they moved in.

"There are supposed to be some extras that we don't have," resident Tara Thoman said.

However, Xanders said he expected completion in the spring.

"The retail space isn't going to be here for a while," Jessica Pova, chair of the social committee, said. "Maybe we shouldn't have had to pay as much since the amenities weren't all ready."

Many residents chose to live at Southgate for security reasons. Southgate had security guards 24 hours a day and residents had to have their Southgate identification card to be admitted to the upper portions of the building.

Visitors were to be accompanied by a resident at all times. There were also video monitors of the parking garage which were constantly monitored by security personnel.

"The parking garage is nice," Pova said. "As a freshman, there is no place else that I could park that would be close to my housing. They thought the safety precautions through very well."

Resident Terry Warner agreed.

"Even though it's kind of a hassle, I really feel safe here," Warner said.

Residents of Southgate said that communication

volleyball courts were still under construction when the centre opened for residents.

Developer for the project, Kent Deeb, filed for protection in federal bankruptcy court from creditors seeking almost \$2 million in outstanding debts. Only a last ditch \$550,000 effort from the project's rainy day funds allowed Southgate to purchase such necessities as shower curtains. The FBI and state comptroller's office later investigated aspects of the project's financing.

At the beginning of the University's fall semester, Southgate stood at about a 58 percent occupancy rate, according to Director of Sales Ed Xanders. Within the next two months, occupancy rates increased and

CONTINUED TO PAGE 42

By Nancy Floyd and Heather Rattana

Many students appreciate the variety and close location of restaurants that Southgate provides.

The brick building fits in well with the buildings on campus. The parking garage was located behind the actual dormitory.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 41

was a problem when the centre first opened and the management agreed that it had been a difficulty that needed to be improved.

"At first there was really a problem with communication," Director of Residents Allison Johns said. "But now that residents know who to complain to, communication has opened up. The management is really trying to work with the residents and the hall government."

Southgate established a hall government in the fall and Vice President Chris Reichert said he felt the management was dealing with complaints well. He cited an

incident involving a higher cost for the use of laundry equipment. According to Reichert, when residents complained and made a valid case, the costs were brought down to comparable levels.

"I got involved to help change things," Reichert said. "I don't really agree with the gripes people have; I'm pretty satisfied with it. I look at what other people on campus have and it can't compare to what we have."

Thoman said that although Southgate had a lot of good ideas, there were still things that needed to be worked out.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Many students enjoyed the vast selection of eateries at the food court during lunchtime. The court included Sbarro, Taco Bell and Burger King just to name a few.





Photo by Ayanna Luney

The glass wall at the food court allows for the natural light to fill the room in the afternoons. Even during cooler months this allowed students to feel like they were free from the classroom, lab or library and able to take a break and relax.



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The food court offers a large amount of seating for people dining. This became a meeting place for residents and students.

A Christmas tree decorates the food court for the month of December. During exam week some students also used the court as a study area.

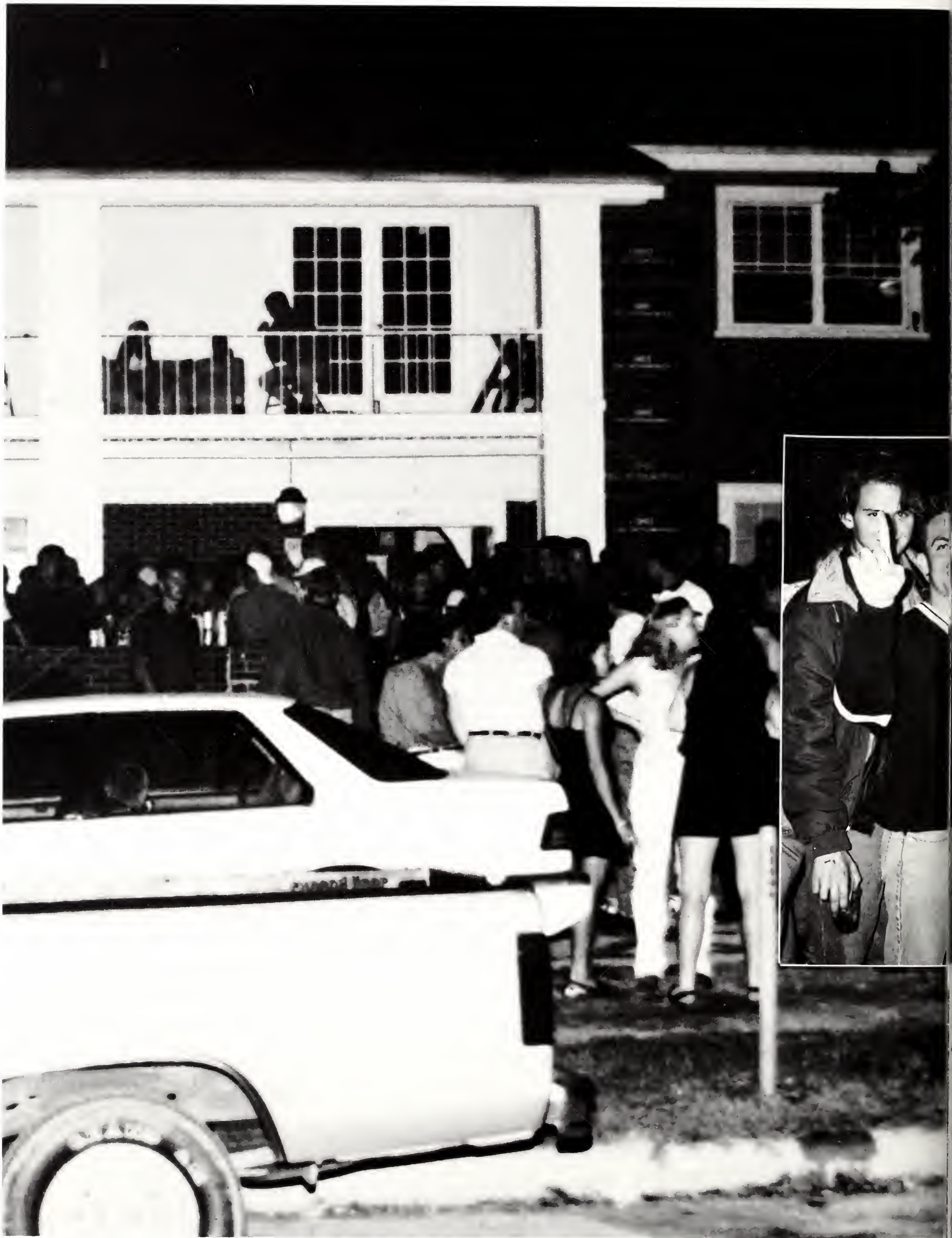


Photo by Robert Park

D College students consume an estimated 430 million gallons of beer, wine and liquor per year, spending \$4.2 billion DRINKING



Photo by Steve Stiber

An alcohol survey of American campuses revealed the nature, scope and consequence of collegiate drinking for the first time. It found that college students drank an average of 5.11 drinks per week while 7.8 percent of students knocked back 16 or more drinks per week.

Forty-five percent of students reported using alcohol on a weekly or more frequent basis.

Officials said that the study, *Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses: Use, Consequences and Perceptions of the Campus Environment*, was the most comprehensive analysis of chemical dependency among young people.

The study, which drew its findings from a database of 56,361 students

on 78 campuses from 1989-1991 was the most extensive ever done on collegiate drinking. The survey was co-authored by Cheryl A. Presley of Southern Illinois University and Philip W. Meilman of The College of William & Mary.

The study found that college students in the South consumed an average of 3.9 drinks per week and 35 percent reported bingeing in the two weeks prior to the study. Binge drinking was when an individual indulged in five or more drinks in one sitting. Forty-two percent of the students surveyed nationwide admitted recent binge drinking prior to the survey.

"...when more than 40 percent of college students

report recent binge drinking, we cannot pretend that alcohol abuse is just an isolated or infrequent event," Secretary of Education William R. Riley said. "The fact is far too many students are jeopardizing their health and safety, as well as that of others."

Nationally, it was found that underage college drinkers consumed more alcohol and suffered more blackouts, hangovers and problems with their drinking than students of legal age. Illegal drinkers had the hardest struggle with alcohol, the report disclosed, pointing to the fact that they are twice as likely to have been victims of sexual assault or to have taken sexual advantage of others.

"Underage drinkers aren't as careful and don't handle alcohol as well as older students," Meilman said.

This same group was twice as likely, when drunk, to have taken part in more violent acts and destruction of property. According to the findings, underagers were more likely to suffer acute physical problems, suicidal moods and actions and poor academic performance.

The report noted that gender differences in alcohol abuse were important factors for structuring rehabilitation and counseling services. This was the first time that such findings were brought to light for consideration. The survey documented that males were heavier drinkers than females.

One of the study's most disturbing findings was the discovery that about one-third of the students said they had driven while intoxicated at least once in the year before the survey. However, less than two percent reported that the police had stopped them from driving while intoxicated.

Nationwide, the most frequent drinkers on college campuses earned the lowest grade point averages. Students who reported D and F GPAs consumed an average of 11 drinks per week, while students who earned A's averaged only three drinks.

"Campus officials and students themselves can now clearly assess the scope and consequences of substance abuse," co-author Presley said.

By Nancy Floyd

The road trip to Notre Dame was a popular one this year. Amid the loss, friends found the time to share a drink.

Fraternity parties lit up the night during their fall rush. Problems over the past years led to more strict regulations.

T To find some relief from the daily stress, students take to HERO ROAD

"Tank full?"

"Check."

"Tickets?"

"Check."

"Directions?"

"Check. Can we go now?"

"Car keys...where are my car keys!?"

"That's it, I'm outta here!"

If this sounded in any way familiar it was because, for one reason or another, you were one of the many who hopped into their cars and drove off to some exotic destination far from the confines of Tallahassee.

Although the sites of away football games were most popular among these locales, there were many more motivating factors to get up and go in the Sunshine State. The fabulous mecca of Mickey, more commonly known as Walt Disney World, in Central Florida provided many students with a tempting diversion.

"I visit Orlando at least three times a year to go to one of the theme parks," senior Andrea Gray said. "I'm drawn by some mystical force, I guess. I just love visiting there."

The beaches of any coast were also popular destinations and could be reached by driving in virtually any direction. Alligator Point and Panama City were most frequented by day-trippers, while beaches in Jacksonville and South Florida were targeted by weekend warriors.

"I need the sun and sand to recharge my batteries after a tough week of school, so on sunny weekends I'll usually take off for P.C. Beach for a day or so," senior Jennifer Reynolds said.

February meant only one thing for students needing an excuse to get away: Mardi Gras.

By Todd Kimmelman

quietest homebodies.

"I'll never forget Mardi Gras...of course I can't

The allure of beads, beer and naked people dancing in the streets was enough to bring out even the

remember it but I was told that I had a great time and I made it through the weekend without having to be taken to the hospital or jail," junior Dave Hamilton said. "It was the best weekend I never had."

New Orleans was an easy escape for students also because of its proximity to Tallahassee and its lowered drinking age. It was a popular trek just a few hours down Interstate 10.

Neighbors to the north welcomed students with open arms. The Peach State's border was only minutes from campus and was a great spot for an impromptu picnic.

A few hours further lay Atlanta, home of the free and land of the Braves. As the closest major league baseball team to Tallahassee, the Atlanta Braves were adopted as the surrogate home team among sports fans on campus.

"After coming to Florida State and being a Seminole fan it seemed like the next logical step," senior Tom Watson said. "After all, the Braves and the Seminoles have a lot in common, the highlight of which is Deion Sanders."

Of course, the city offered much more than just baseball. Great shopping, food and night life added to Atlanta's allure.

Many students found that it was convenient to visit there because they could stay free with friends who were attending one of the many schools there.

"I'm poor and proud," senior Audrey Kayne said. "When I feel the need to take off somewhere I go to Atlanta and stay with my best friend in her dorm at Georgia Tech."

Of course, the ultimate, end-all, be-all road trip had absolutely nothing to do with exotic locales, alcoholic beverages, or sporting events. It was a trip home to Mom and Pop.

The home cooked meals were paradise enough for those who blazed the trail back to the homestead. If one could survive the flurry of questions from relatives and the endless inquisition about grades, you may actually have decided to return there...someday.



Tom Brady, Chris Lindsay and Brian Baber made the six hour trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras in February.

Hard Rocks are a popular stop for travelers. The cafe in Chicago was a stop for those who traveled to Southbend.





Photo by Robert Park

P According to Inside Edge, University students really know how to PARTY HARD



Photo by Robert Parker

Local bars overfill with students every weekend. During the evening of the Miami victory, students gathered in celebration.

During the Miami game, the crowd does the wave. These were the biggest waves that Tallahassee saw.

Every club and bar within the Tallahassee radius featured a drink special geared toward attracting college students of legal age. Students went out, consumed more than their body could handle and woke up the next morning with a throbbing headache. Classes were skipped because students were too busy hugging the toilet and trying to remember who they had danced with the previous night.

When the October polls came in, the University was crowned the nation's best party school. Not only did the University have an exceptional athletic reputation to showcase but this recognition added the number one fun factor to University system contributions. The poll was taken by Inside Edge, a

Northeastern magazine produced by students attending Harvard University. According to the poll, the University had all the makings of a student's paradise.

"With perfect weather, women and waves, Florida State is a full-time party for its 30,000 undergraduates," the article said. "And with the year round frenzy that follows the Seminoles as they compete at the national level in basketball, baseball and football, Florida State undergraduates rarely have a moment to themselves."

The reviews from the University community were mixed. Some took the title as a compliment, while others did not appreciate the stereotype it placed upon the

University's reputation as a prestigious institution. The article suggested that the University's lenient graduation requirements made it easy for students to party their way through school and still receive a degree. Dispelling this "negative image" was one of President D'Alemberte's first priorities when elected to office in early December. He said he thought the University needed to challenge students to do more. Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton agreed with the president and said the survey was immature.

"I think these surveys are ludicrous to begin with," Dalton said. "They are not scientific...but they can be powerfully negative. They convey messages that are very misleading when they portray students as being not serious about academics."

Many students argued the inaccuracy of the article viewing the University as a tropical paradise. The Gulf of Mexico was quite a drive from Tallahassee, not to mention there were no waves for surfing except when the occasional hurricane blew by. Junior Shannon Hopkins said she was amused by what the article said about the perfect weather and women.

"If only they could visit Tallahassee in a month like August when it is so hot you cannot breathe. We wish we had the sea breeze and waves they spoke of," Hopkins said. "As far as the perfect women...what about all of the attractive men they never included in the article?"

Despite the controversy the article caused, many students seemed to secretly take pride in what the polls showed. The men from Harvard made the University look like the best place on earth for those four or five years students knew as college. Not only were Seminoles the best in sports but students also knew how to have a good time and study.

"College is what you make of it, no matter where you attend. You can either study and make good grades or you can party your education away," senior Brian Treby said. "I think it's good to have a balance between the two and Florida State offers the best of both worlds."

By Jennifer Wiand

Students find creative ploys to avoid paying attention in class. Here are the **TOP TEN**

10. Sleep.

Maybe it was an 8 a.m. class. Maybe it was a 2 p.m. class. Regardless, the monotone drone of your professor's voice slowly (or, in most cases, quickly) lulled you to sleep.

"The most restful sleep that I've ever gotten has been in my 8 o'clock class in Fisher Lecture Hall," sophomore Carrie Pollock said.

9. Doodle.

The artist within you had always been screaming to be set free. Now it had its chance, unleashed on the unsuspecting desks of your classroom. Whether it was your fraternity's or sorority's letters or a less-than-flattering rendition of your professor, in your eyes it was a masterpiece.

8. Balance your checkbook.

A refreshing change from analytical trigonometry, this task required only the knowledge of basic arithmetic.

"I'm so busy that the only time I have to balance my checkbook is during my classes," senior Julie Hiipakka said. "If I didn't have so many boring lectures, I'd probably bounce a lot more checks."

7. Visualize your professor naked.

Admit it. You had thought about it once or twice. The attraction had been obvious ever since you had laid eyes on the instructor...and then you woke up. You were still stuck back at reason number ten! The thought may have crossed your mind, however, but only as a means of retaining your sanity and keeping yourself entertained during such a boring lecture. Anything more was too hideous to even consider.

6. Compose a symphony.

You didn't have to be a music major to accomplish this one, just creative. A tune may have just popped into your head and you ran with it.

Heck, if the *Breakfast Club* gang could do it, then you could too. After all, Mozart was barely into double digits when he composed his first symphony.

5. Fantasize about being Charlie Ward.

You could do a lot worse than being the University's

first Heisman Trophy winner in history.

"I've always wondered what it would be like to be a nationally-recognized star athlete, especially one as talented as Charlie," sophomore Jennifer Metts said.

The two-sport athlete was the envy of all who watched him pick up the prestigious award on Dec. 11, 1993.

4. Write a best-selling book.

If former President Bush's dog, Millie, could do it, anyone could. Any subject would do.

From the torrid love affair that you had with your professor in your freshman year to tips for surviving the camp-outs for football tickets. The longer you had been in college, the more material you had to work with.

3. Estimate the weight of the person sitting next to you...and then ask if you're right.

This could have been the ultimate test of restraint, especially since the person next to you looked like Dunkin' Donuts' best customer. It may have seemed cruel but the level was entirely at your discretion.

"I've always wondered how those guys do it at carnivals," sophomore Veronica Nigro said, "I guess they must have been to a lot of boring lectures."

2. Read all 2000 pages of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

This accomplishment would undoubtedly rank you among the elite. Aside from the unfortunate soul who had to typeset the behemoth, you probably would have been only the second person to read it cover to cover.

"So many people have so much criticism about NAFTA that I wonder how many of them actually read it, especially Ross Perot," senior Elizabeth Perez said.

1. Contemplate the meaning of life.

Life, the universe and everything.

What did a 4.0 GPA mean in the worldly scheme of things anyway?

Was winning the National Championship in football the ultimate reward?

"Who cares! I'm graduating and the 'Noles are number one!" senior Jennifer Shaw said.



Charlie Ward wave during the downtown parade. the fans came out in support of the national championship victory

Students pass the time during class by doing anything but following the lecture. Sleeping and doodling were popular.

By Todd Kimmelman



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

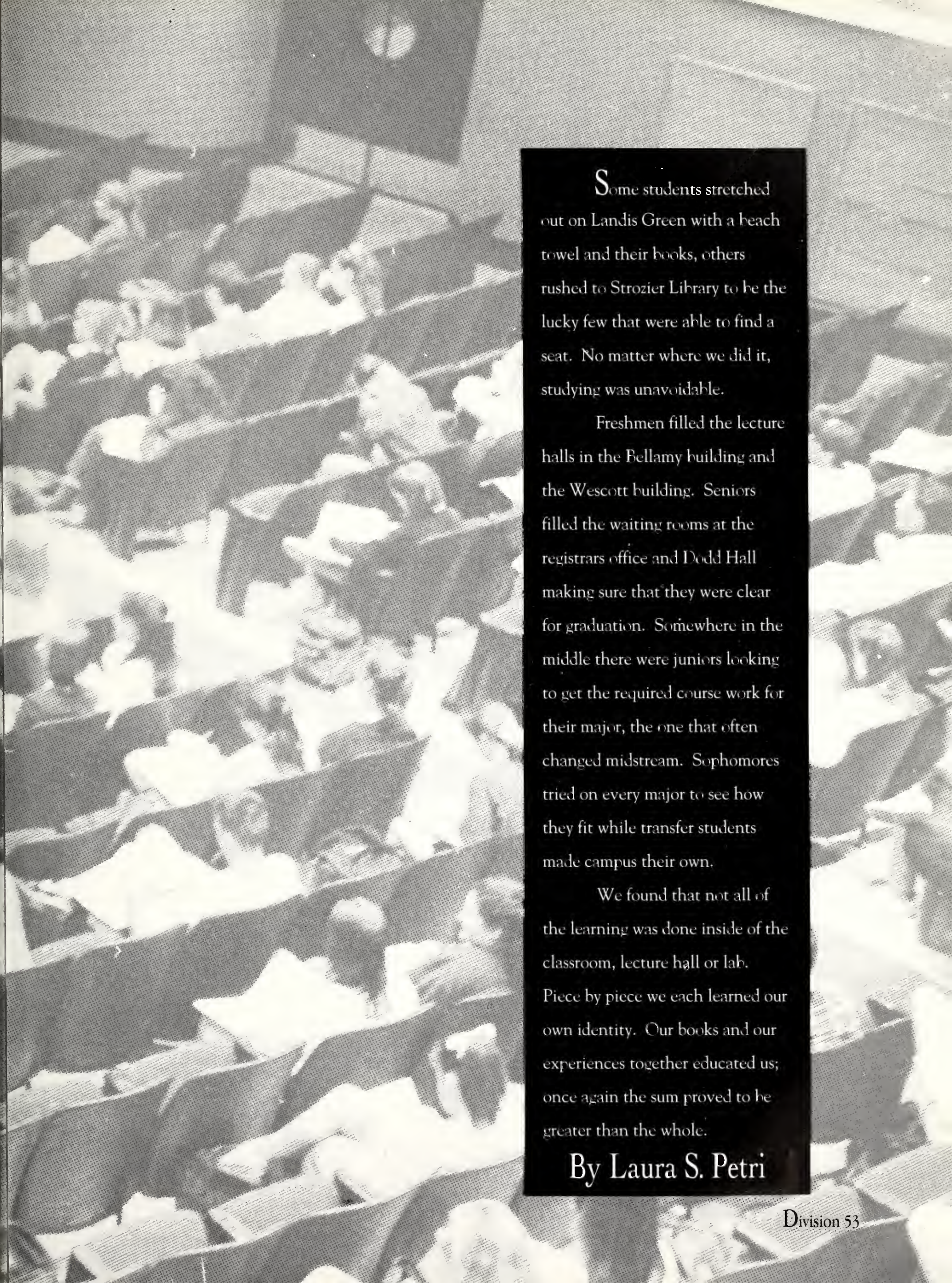


Photo by Ayanna Luney



ACADEMICS

laura s. petri, section editor



Some students stretched out on Landis Green with a beach towel and their books, others rushed to Strozier Library to be the lucky few that were able to find a seat. No matter where we did it, studying was unavoidable.

Freshmen filled the lecture halls in the Bellamy building and the Wescott building. Seniors filled the waiting rooms at the registrars office and Dodd Hall making sure that they were clear for graduation. Somewhere in the middle there were juniors looking to get the required course work for their major, the one that often changed midstream. Sophomores tried on every major to see how they fit while transfer students made campus their own.

We found that not all of the learning was done inside of the classroom, lecture hall or lab. Piece by piece we each learned our own identity. Our books and our experiences together educated us; once again the sum proved to be greater than the whole.

By Laura S. Petri

THEATRE TURNS TWENTY

“I am proud
to celebrate
the 20th
Anniversary of
the founding
of the School
of Theatre...”

- Dean Emeritus Richard Fallon

Sandy Hawker is joined by distinguished alumnus Michael Piontek in song during the Mainstage Production of “Carousel”. Piontek played the leading role of Billy Bigelow.



The School of Theatre celebrated its 20th anniversary with a flare and a standard of excellence that exemplified what the students had learned throughout the years.

On Sept. 28, 1973, the Florida Board of Regents supported the promotion of the Department of Theatre to its own school. The theatre department had a long history of successful theatrical performances, originating from the West Florida Seminary in 1857. The School of Theatre's first performance was "Our Town," under the direction of the first dean, Richard Fallon.

Fallon remained the dean for 10 years, exemplifying leadership that resulted in the renaming of the Mainstage Theatre to the Fallon Theatre in 1989. The present dean, Gil Lazier, succeeded Fallon in 1983 and continued to open the doors for students and teachers to the community of live theatrical performance.

"I am proud to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of the founding of the School of Theatre by working with the new capable leader who will take the School into the 21st Century, Gil Lazier, and the talented students who are present," Dean Emeritus Fallon said.

The School of Theatre encompassed three active and separate live stages throughout the University's campus. The Mainstage (Fallon) Theatre resided in the Fine Arts Building, housing the four major live performances of the year. The smaller Augusta Conradi Studio Theatre in the Williams building sat about half the number of people as the Fallon Theatre and

presented two productions per semester. 1987 saw the creation of "The Lab," a small 150 seat theatre, which allowed for the cultivation of experimental performances by faculty and students.

Aside from the sites of theatrical performance on campus, the School of Theatre extended down the state to Sarasota, where the FSU/Asolo Conservatory for Actor Training attracted many promising performers. In addition to its extension in the state of Florida, the School of Theatre maintained cultural awareness by participating in international exchange programs in several foreign countries. The most successful has been the exchange program with the Moscow Art Theatre School, which entailed two American/Russian programs. With its active involvement in various classical masterpieces, contemporary theatre and musical theatre, the School has maintained a distinct excellence which resulted in the ranking by *US News and World Report* as one of the 10 best graduate theatre programs in America.

The year of anniversary celebration brought about some new additions to the faculty as well as special events that complimented the four Mainstage productions. The first production of the season was "Carousel," which marked the return of alumnus Michael Piontek in the leading role of Billy Bigelow. Piontek earned his MFA in acting from the FSU/Asolo Conservatory. His success as an actor included many television appearances and roles, especially on "Knots Landing." He most recently completed a successful role in the



Photo by Jon Nalon

Saxon Palmer and Noelle Krimmshare a moment together in the first Mainstage production of the second semester, "The Rover." *The Rover* took place in the 1600's and dealt with controversial gender roles of that time period.

by
jennifer
wiand



Photo by Jon Nalon

Alan Davis attempts to measure Jerry Genochio in "The Rover". The Mainstage production attempted to salvage the play, which over the years lost favor with many audiences because of its questionable material. The play was a part of the celebration of the 20th Anniversary.

Robbie Taylor, as the Jamaican waiter, takes an order from John Holley and J.B. Riker in the Mainstage production of "Prelude to a Kiss". The play was written by Craig Lucas and has been considered the equivalent to a modern day Grimm's fairy tale.





Photo by Jon Nalon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 64

Los Angeles Company production of "Phantom of the Opera."

"Mike Piontek's visit to FSU and his performance in 'Carousel' are the first in a series of special events marking the celebration of the School of Theatre's 20th anniversary," Dean Lazier said.

"He is a terrific performer who will enhance the quality of the great musical and will inspire the students working with him."

The School of Theatre also experienced faculty changes as it welcomed both Michael Zelenak and Gregory Bell to its faculty at the beginning of the fall semester. Zelenak served as the coordinator of graduate programs, utilizing his experience in professional,

educational and administrative theatre from Yale University.

"Michael Zelenak's knowledge and experience will greatly enhance the graduate programs in the School of Theatre," Dean Lazier said.

Bell headed the graduate program in design/technology and served as the production manager. Bell had been a consultant on theatre projects and technical personnel in addition to teaching at various universities, most notably Carnegie Mellon.

"We look forward to utilizing his (Bell's) skills and talents to enhance our programs in technical theatre, as well as the quality of our various productions," Dean Lazier said.



Photo by Jon Nalon

John Holley reaches out for Dean Emeritus Richard Fallon who is portraying the Old Man/Rita in "Prelude to a Kiss". Dean Emeritus Richard Fallon was the School of Theatre's first dean. He made a special appearance in the play to mark the celebration of the 20th Anniversary.

CENTER OFFERS A FUTURE

“We can
find something
to offer
any student,
any step of
the way.”

-Dr. Jeff Garis



A counselor at the career center helps a student process the necessary paper work. The Career Center was located on the second floor of Bryan Hall.

The Career Center offered tremendous resources for any student interested in finding a major or career.

The Center provided a process by which students could come in at any phase in their college career to receive help and information.

"We can find something to offer any student, any step of the way," Career Center Director Dr. Jeff Garis said. "Whether they are freshmen or graduating seniors we can help."

Students having a hard time finding where their interests lay or what major to choose could find helpful career advisors available for answering questions at anytime through the Curricular-Career Information Service.

The students were issued self-assessment activities to test which skills and interests suited them, such as self-inventory tests, computer-based guides and check lists. Various books and brochures also offered information about careers as well as special workshops and seminars.

Once settled into a major, students found the Career Experience Opportunities Office very useful in contacting an internship and/or placing them into an internship.

This provided the students with a chance to test their decisions about a certain major by giving them the opportunity to use what they had learned. It also gave them a head start in finding employment after graduation as well as credentials to add to their resumes.

The Career Placement Service was perhaps the most widely used resource at the Career Center. CPS primarily specialized

in helping graduating seniors find employment or post graduate schools. The Resource Library provided computer systems, handouts and advisement for those who were going on to graduate school.

Helping students obtain job searching skills, critiquing resumes and providing individual interviews with potential employers were some of the tasks of the CPS.

In addition, literature and job listings on current job openings were also helpful. Seminole Futures Career Exposition, an event each semester for companies to come and recruit seniors, was the one of the biggest events for CPS. It educated students on the availability of entry-level positions and the character of participating companies'.

"Having the information at my fingertips enabled me to compare company approaches. I decided I really liked John Hancock's philosophy on sales," senior Jesse Christiansen said. "This knowledge gave me more confidence and I'm sure my impression was more memorable."

The task of choosing a major and sticking with it, obtaining an internship and then making definite plans for the future after graduation was certainly not easy.

It required much patience, commitment and determination by each student. The Career Center was the place to make a dent in all of the chaos.

"There are many routes to take," Career Center Associate Director Allan McPeak said. "In fact, it can get pretty confusing. A job search through the Career Center is not a one day event."



Photo by Steve Stiber

A student sits at a table with his career information spread out and contemplates his future. The sight was a common one as seniors prepared for the inevitable.

by
jennifer
wiand

WORKING FOR PEANUTS



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Wescott building houses administration. With the building of the University Center the administration was facing a move.

by
melissa
walters

Cuts in Florida's university system budget have become common over recent years. Universities across the state lost a great deal of money and faculty members due to these cuts.

Due to the cuts, the University has cut back on classes, closed off smaller majors and reduced positions across the state.

In September of 1991, students and faculty members from across the state staged a march to the Capitol.

The purpose of the demonstration was to get the attention of legislators that continually cut the education budget in Florida.

The cut in 1991 was not a solitary event. This year the state university system saw more of the same treatment.

"It was a very positive experience to see the faculty and students working together for a common goal," senior Julie Hiipika said. "What the legislators are failing to see is that cuts will have strong repercussions."

Florida's state university system seemed to be moving backwards in comparison to other states' systems. While others were moving up in the rankings, the Florida system was fearing a slip.

The state of Florida was ranked 35th in the nation in regards to the average salary level of state university employees.

In order to compete with universities across the nation, the budget proposed by the university system to the Florida Legislature for the 1994-95 budget year included a 10 percent raise in the salaries of all faculty and staff members.

The proposed raise was to be used to attempt to regain the average salary level the state

university system had attained during the 1990-91 budget year. During that budget year, the state was ranked 27th in the nation in regards to the average salary level of state university employees.

Since then, Florida has dropped eight places. Furthermore, the average salary of state employees was approximately 9.7 percent below the average salary of employees at comparable public universities across the nation.

In addition, associate professors in the state were the most behind with their salaries at 4.2 percent below the national average.

"What they are failing to see is if they keep cutting salaries teachers will leave the state and with no incentive to stay, they will drive our quality of education further down," senior Wendy Stephen said.

The board of regents was not looking to substantially increase the salaries of employees, instead it was looking to move back to the 27th place ranking.

The board of regents did not want to see the state university system slide any lower in these rankings. They realized that if something was not done soon, universities throughout the state were in jeopardy of losing quality faculty members.

Joanne Campbell, BOR human resource office, reiterated the general objective of the board.

"We are just trying to keep the university system from falling further behind," Campbell said.

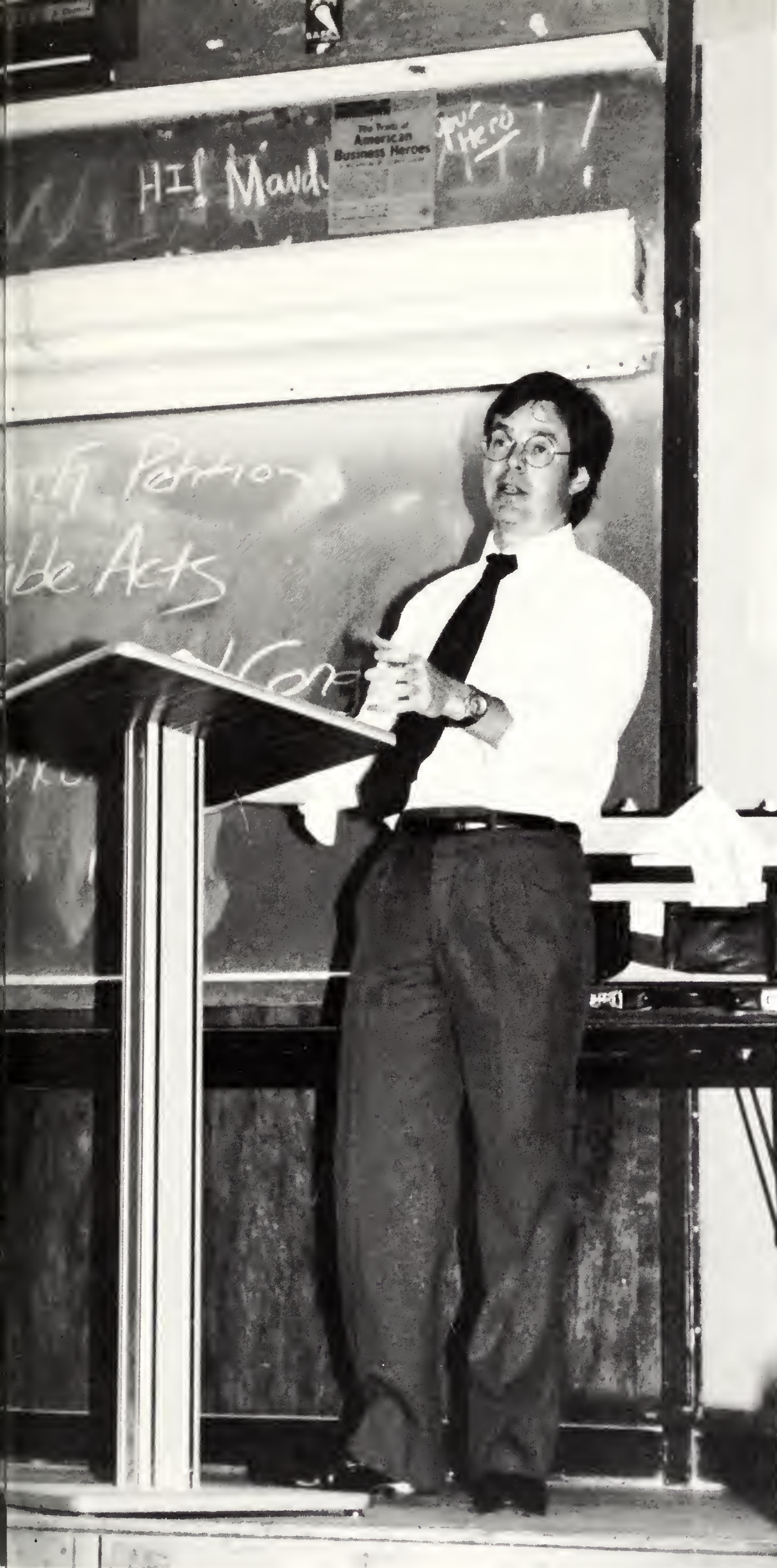


Photo by Ayanna Luney

“We’re just trying to keep the university system from falling further behind.”

- Joanne Campbell

American Civilization or AMH 1000 is taught by Thomas Dye. Liberal Studies courses were taught to classes ranging in sizes from about 150 to 1000. Some were taught in lecture halls in the Bellamy Building and in the Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

CARL SAGAN VISITS CAMPUS

“Consider this,
we are the
first generation
to see the
planets.”

- Dr. Carl Sagan

The Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center houses the annual Distinguished Lecture Series. The program is run out of the Center for Professional Development and Public Services.



The 20th century's voice of the stars, Dr. Carl Sagan, graced the stage of the Distinguished Lecture Series on the night of its tenth anniversary. Since Sagan was the opening speaker in 1983 when the Lecture Series began, this date also marked the 10 year reunion for Sagan with the University's students and staff.

Sagan's contribution to the study of planetary science was unsurpassed. He played a leading role in the Mariner, Viking and Voyager spacecraft expeditions to the planets, for which he received the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement.

He also served as Chairman of the Division for Planetary Sciences for the American Astronomical Society, served as President of the Planetology Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was editor in chief of *Icarus*, the leading professional journal devoted to planetary research. However, the TV generation remembered him best for his television series, "COSMOS," which became the most widely watched series in the history of public television and earned Sagan an Emmy and a Peabody Award.

"Consider this," Sagan said, as the lights dimmed, enveloping the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center in blackness. "we are the first generation to see the planets."

Projected onto the movie theater-sized screen were Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, Uranus and Neptune in their natural orbits. Their oranges and reds illuminated the room as Sagan took the audience on a journey to meet the ancient

observationists of the universe. The audience watched the sun rise in the east and set in the west and watched the stars follow the same pattern. Five of these stars, however, seemed to wander. The ancients thought they were gods but today's civilization has come to know known as the planets.

"Just in a flash we have gone from ignorance to some degree of knowledge," Sagan said.

Upon his command, the audience was landing with the Viking craft on the surface of Mars. Sagan admitted that although he once believed that the crew might find life on Mars, his beliefs were not confirmed. Because the planet lacks an ozone layer, explained Sagan, ultraviolet light strikes the surface and destroys organic molecules.

"There is virtually no organic chemistry," Sagan said, as the audience perused a landscape resembling modern-day Arizona.

Close to four billion years ago, Mars was a planet much like earth with rivers and a warm, wet climate.

"You look at an earth-like planet like Mars and you learn the dangers of what stupid things not to do to your world," Sagan said.

After the audiences' tour through time and the light-years, Sagan closed his lecture with a final comment on extraterrestrial life, "It is typical for humans to think that, like the ancients, we are at the center of the universe. It is arrogance, conceit and pretension to think we are the only intelligent beings in the universe."

At the conclusion of Sagan's two-hour lecture, the audience filtered through the Civic Center doors into a star-filled night.



Photo by Lisa Collard

Taking a moment before answering, Carl Sagan responds to a question posed by a student. The lecture lasted approximately two hours and marked a return for Sagan to the University.

LAB BUILT IN TALLAHASSEE

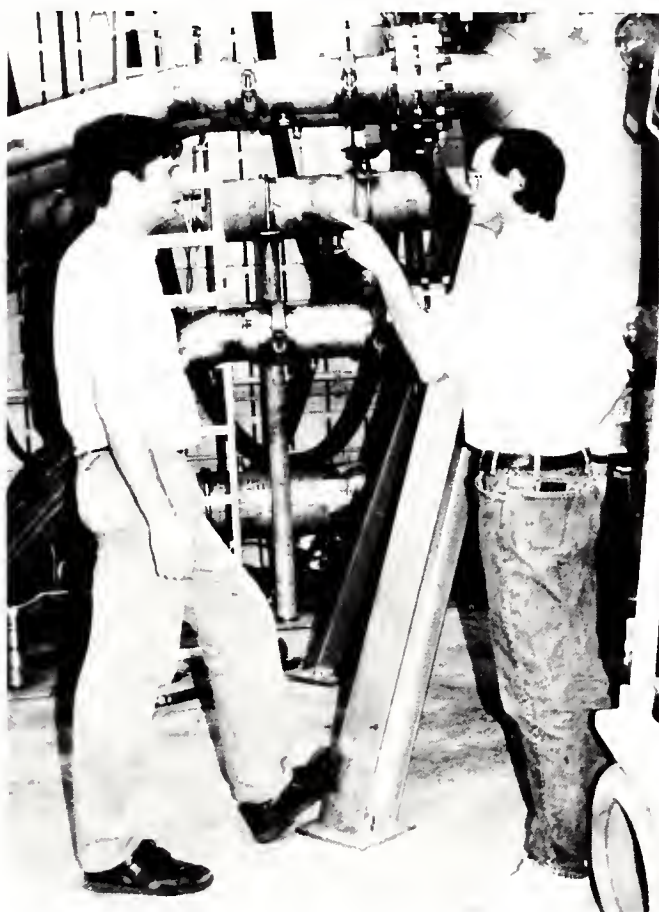


Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Two Magnetic Lab workers, Mark Bird and Scott Bole, check the functions of the lab's first resistive magnet. Safety was at the forefront of everyone's mind.

by
meredith
schmoeker

News of a national laboratory dedicated to the study of high field magnetism seized the attention of the scientific community.

Dr. Jack Crow, a professor of physics initiated the University's involvement. He was later chosen as director of the laboratory. The National Science Foundation accepted proposals from competing organizations and the winning proposal was rewarded with a research grant.

"I felt we had as good a chance as anybody," Crow said.

However, only four months remained before the due date. Time was running short and the Legislature had yet to approve the proposal.

Governor Lawton Chiles shared Crow's enthusiasm for the project and the Florida Legislature agreed that if the project was successful, then Tallahassee would be noted in history as the front-runner in magnetism research.

Predictions proved victorious. The laboratory, officially known as The National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, occupied 290,000 square feet of the University's Innovation Park.

The magnets contained in the laboratory were the most sophisticated in existence. Models generated magnetic fields from several thousand up to millions of times that of the Earth's. Because of its sheer size and capacity, the NHMFL dwarfed all previous efforts in the study of high field research.

During the next decade, the NHMFL devoted \$300 million toward to development and use of the world's largest, most powerful resistive, hybrid and superconducting magnets.

Though the results of this research might have seemed important only to intellectual elites, electromagnets produced practical conveniences including levitated trains, microwave radar and Magnetic Resonance Imaging used in medicine.

Opportunities to improve on this existing knowledge were extended to scientists in premier labs and universities worldwide. An international peer review committee evaluated proposals, filtering the multitudes of those desiring to use the facility. Up to 400 researchers were expected to use the lab yearly.

A view into the atomic and electronic skeletons of matter gave understanding as to how rubbers bent and how metals stood up to heat and corrosion. Vast amounts of research was spent on superconductivity. Franz Frieberg, a graduate student of Crow's, was studying the resistance of ceramics coated in a superconducting material.

"By testing and applying stress to various ceramics, perhaps one type might be found which functioned at higher temperatures," Frieberg said.

Though lightweight and excellent at retaining heat, ceramics were too brittle to be of practical use. If a ceramic was found to operate successfully at room temperature, the efficiency of engines made of metallic materials would be improved.

The first two appointments to NHMFL were Nobel Laureate Dr. Robert Schrieffer and Dr. Hans Schneider-Muntau, the leader of the magnet development program at Max Planck Institute. Both were leaders in high-field magnetism and

CONTINUED TO PAGE 67



“I felt we had as good a chance as anybody (to receive the magnetic lab).”

-Dr. Jack Crow

National High Magnetic Field Laboratory is the preeminent magnetic lab. The lab was located at University's Innovation Park off of Gaines Street.

Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Photo by Keith Meter

A resistive magnet lies perfectly still before it is put into operation. The magnets housed in the laboratory were the most advanced at the time the laboratory was built. The models had generated magnetic fields thousands to millions of times that of the earth's field.

This superconducting magnet is being chilled with liquid nitrogen by Eric Palm and Tim Murphy, other Magnetic Lab worker. The project received support from Governor Lawton Chiles. The feeling was if the project was successful, Tallahassee would be the center of magnetism research.



assisted in research.

Lev Gor'kov, a Russian scientist, was an expert theorist on the practical macroscopic aspect of superconductivity. He assisted NHMFL in their study of MRI. Four wings of the lab were dedicated to the development of this new technology. By magnetically polarizing ions within the body, an image of the inner workings of a brain or heart, for example, were capable of being reproduced. MRI saved thousands of lives in diagnostic hospitals nationwide. NHMFL was a coalition of federal, state and private forces. The State of Florida contributed over \$66 million to the construction of the lab, as well as \$1.2 million per year for a visitor's

program. A Corporate Affiliates Program linked the private sector with the lab by providing opportunities for firms to aid in development. The Apple Corporation, for example, donated one million dollars in hardware and services in support of the facility.

"By the year 1995, the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory will be the only research facility of its kind in the Western hemisphere," Janet Patten, director of public relations for the lab, said.

NHMFL did more than turn heads for a moment. It planned to keep heads turning southward to Tallahassee and to the University well into the next century.

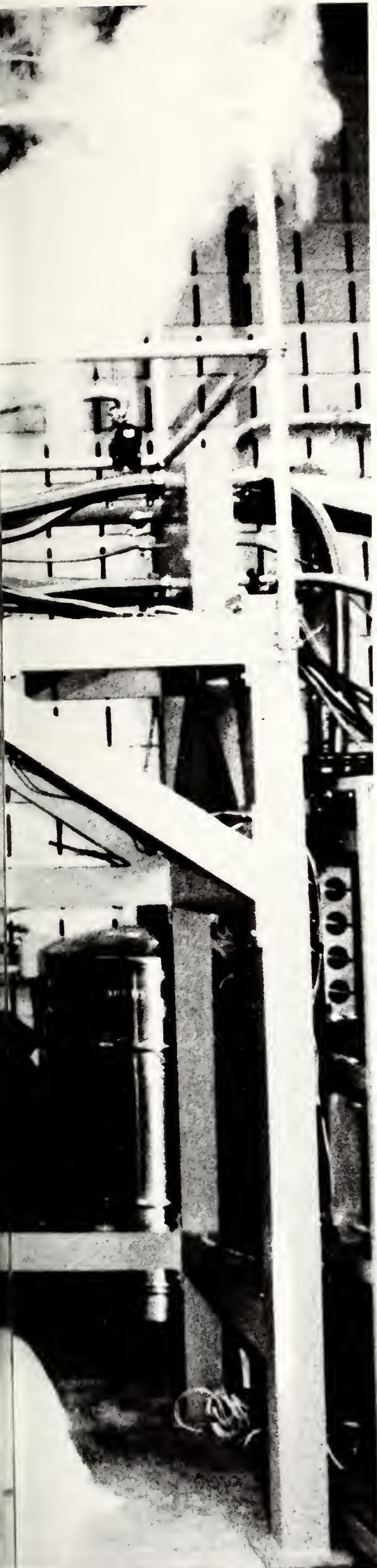


Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

An experiment is being performed on site. It was for a private sector company, Bechtol Corporation. Research was a large focus of the laboratory's work. Four wings of the laboratory were designated to house the development of the new technologies.

BUDGET CUTS THE BARD



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Professor Eugene Crooke shows the class overhead sheets of Shakespeare notes. Many students were disappointed that Shakespeare was no longer a requirement, as classes were so difficult to get through registration.

by
melissa
walters

"To be or not to be, that is the question."

These were perhaps the most famous of Shakespeare's verses. If the question that was being asked regarded the University's Shakespeare requirement, the answer was: not to be.

In response to the budget cuts imposed on the state university system, the English department was forced to drop the Shakespeare requirement from its program.

In past years, English majors have been required to take a Shakespeare class in order to graduate. However, increasing numbers of students and decreasing amounts of money forced the English department to reconsider the requirement.

"The University could not require students to take a class when there were only a few sections of it being offered each semester," English department Student Affairs Coordinator Ann Durham said.

Durham went on to say that although it would not be required, the class would still be offered for anyone interested in taking it.

Typically, two or three sections were offered each semester and this was not enough to handle the constantly increasing number of English majors.

In addition, there were no major codes for English classes, so any student could take an English class. This prevented many lower division majors from picking up the class because higher division non-majors were taking the class as an elective. Departments that used codes to restrict non-major students from registering for

certain classes typically only put the barrier on upper level required courses.

On the first day of class, there were always students sitting on the floor and standing in the corners, hoping the professor would add them to the class because they were unable to pick it up through regular telephone registration.

In addition, there were many students who were having problems graduating because they were unable to pick up the class semester after semester.

Instead of having to take the Shakespeare class to graduate, English majors were required to take a British Literature before 1660 class. This included Medieval Literature, Renaissance Literature, Chaucer or Milton.

Junior English Education major Maureen Cavanaugh said she thought the Shakespeare class was too important to miss.

"I just can't imagine being an English major and not having to take a Shakespeare class," Cavanaugh said. "It is a shame that there aren't enough teachers to teach the class because I think it is a vital part of an English degree."

Not all English majors shared Cavanaugh's sentiments. Junior English Education major Brian Hollinsworth agreed with the change.

"I think it is cool," Hollinsworth said. "People should not have to take the class if they do not want to."

While English majors seeking their teaching certification were required to take a Shakespeare class, students that were English majors prior to the change had the choice between the two options.



“I just can’t
imagine being
an English
major and not
having to take
a
Shakespeare
class.”

-Maureen Cavanaugh

Professor Eugene Crooke watches his students as they contemplate Shakespeare. The budget cut in the English department enabled students to graduate without ever taking a Shakespeare course. This change in requirements upset many English students.

Photo by Ayanna Luney

JENNIE MURPREE REOPENS

“I enjoyed the
dedication
ceremony and
meeting the
oldest resident
of the hall.”

- Natalia Delgado

Dr. Jon Dalton, the vice president of Student Affairs, speaks at the afternoon opening ceremony of Jennie Murphree. Other attendants of the ceremony included Student Body President Tracy Newman and Associate Alumni Director Dr. Betty Lou Joanos.



Constructed in 1921, Jennie Murphree hall was one of the newly renovated residence halls on campus. The hall was named for Jennie Murphree, a native of Tallahassee. Jennie Murphree was the wife of the Florida State College for Women's first president, Albert A. Murphree (1905-1909).

The hall served as an example of Jacobean Revival architecture. The multi-million dollar project began with the renovation of Jennie Murphree, an all women's residence hall, and will continue over the course of the years with Bryan, Reynolds, Gilchrist and Broward residence halls.

Jennie Murphree was closed for two years during the renovation. It reopened for the fall term of 1993, bigger and better than ever. There was a dedication ceremony held in honor of its opening. The ceremony essentially consisted of members of the board of regents, the past and present residents of the hall and the University Women's Choir. Lunch was served and residents gave tours to the guests.

"I enjoyed the dedication ceremony and meeting the oldest living resident of the hall," junior Natalia Delgado said.

Although a little more expensive than some of the other halls, many students preferred Jennie Murphree. There was a waiting list to obtain residence in the hall due to the high number of requests by students.

"I chose this hall because of its central location and all of my classes are around it," sophomore Michelle Quiles said.

The students felt more secure because the usual building

key was not used. Entrance into the residence hall was gained through the use of a card-key. If the card-key was stolen or lost, the code was invalidated and a new one was issued.

Since the interior was remodeled, residents said the rooms were cleaner and more appealing. Also the female students were restricted to share the bathroom with a maximum of only one other female.

"I appreciate my own bathroom in my bedroom," freshman Sybille Oldham said.

Jennie Murphree was equipped with 335 air-conditioned women's spaces. The hall had limited visitation and was staffed with a hall director, seven resident assistants and a hall manager.

The Jennie Murphree hall director, Amie Schiedegger a doctoral student in criminology, enjoyed preparing historic events for the students that were currently residing in the hall.

On the bottom floor of Jennie Murphree, all of the students were majoring in a science or health related major. That floor was reserved for the Women in Science program.

The program entailed special activities and support services for women majoring in the physical sciences, mathematics and engineering. For instance, if the student was interested in the medical field, the program would facilitate students with a medical surrounding in which the student could learn and observe.

The Jennie Murphree hall renovation was a great success for the women presently attending the University and for the women who will be attending the University in the future.



Photo by Steve Stiber

Past Student Body President Dr. Kitty Hoffman, of the Class of 1936, listens as Dr. Dalton speaks during the opening ceremony. Hoffman also served the University as a chemistry teacher.

by
regina
louis

T RANSFERS GIVE PERSPECTIVE



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

On campus, housing for transfer students is located in Cawthon Hall. Cawthon Hall was located on the east side of the University near Landis Green and Strozier Library.

by
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case

Each fall, the University welcomed thousands of new students to campus.

Most people incorrectly assumed the unfamiliar faces were all freshman. Instead, many of the new faces on campus were those of transfer students.

The majority of transfer students were individuals who had received an Associate of Arts degree from a junior college. They then came to the University to complete their course work for a Bachelor's degree. Transfer students also included the who attended a junior college or four year institution and left before earning a degree.

There were advantages in completing the first two years of school at a junior college rather than at a larger university.

"Basically, everyone has to take the same classes their freshman and sophomore years. I decided to take classes at a junior college because they were less expensive than at a university," transfer student Karin Shwinger said.

In addition to the cost benefit, junior colleges offered smaller classes. This appealed to many students fresh out of high school, especially those who worried about their academic performance in a certain subject.

"In high school, I struggled with math. I'd heard about universities holding huge classes in auditoriums and it concerned me," senior Samuel Davis said.

Attending a smaller college at first often made it possible for transfer students to enroll into the college with a higher grade point average. Thus, in their junior and senior years, transfer students concentrated on

their field of study rather than on struggling to raise their GPA.

The arrival to a new and much larger school was a different transition for some. The University recognized this and aided transfers in their adjustment.

Transfer students were assigned their own orientation dates and the activities catered to their needs.

"I was excited about coming to FSU but I was also sad about leaving my friends. I worried that I would have trouble meeting people. At orientation, we were placed in groups and played silly, fun games. It was hard not to make friends," senior Daishara Jimenez said.

Established as a residency for transfer students, Cawthon Hall became "a home away from home" for many. In addition to the usual staff of Resident Assistants, the hall provided each floor with a Transfer Student Assistant. Although a transfer student may have considered living in an apartment Cawthon Hall provided the stability that some students wanted.

TSA's were former transfer students and understood the anxieties of being in an unfamiliar place.

They provided the new residents with information concerning academics, campus activities and locations, the Tallahassee area and any other helpful advice.

Most transfers adjusted quickly and by the end of their first semester, felt as though they had been here for years.

"Although I didn't attend FSU for four years, I was as much of a Seminole fan as anyone on campus," Schwinger said.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

“... I didn’t attend FSU for four years; I was as much a Seminole fan as anyone on campus.”

-Karin Schwinger

A resident of Cawthon Hall waits in front of the dormitory for a friend. Transfers were allowed to live in Cawthon Hall for one year upon admittance to the University. The residence hall hosted many activities throughout the year including an annual luau.

MAPPING IT OUT

“The President of National Geographic was so impressed with our Florida Atlas and the fact that it was produced with such excellence...”

-Professor Edward Fernald

A member of the Cartography Lab team works on the latest map project. The use of light tables, dark rooms and special cutting instruments aided the cartographers in making maps. The art of map-making was a special talent, not known to many.



The Bellamy Building was one of the most active spots on campus, serving as the mecca for all social science majors. With many students rushing in and out of classrooms, few noticed the inconspicuous door that led to the Cartography Lab. Others who did occasionally pass by it wondered what the word cartography meant. Indeed it was a topic to be avoided. No one wanted to ask—"was it something I should know about?" Did everyone else (besides geography majors) know what cartography entailed? Perhaps if everyone knew that the cartography lab was an interesting place where maps were drawn and created, more attention would be given to it.

In the early 1970's Dr. Edward Fernald, geography professor, was the central figure in instituting a cartography lab within the University. The lab would be a part of the Florida Resources and Environment Analysis Center (FREAC). The Cartography lab became its own separate service department within the University, although it worked closely on occasion with the Geography Department. For this reason the non-academic lab was housed in the Bellamy building, amidst all of the social sciences.

"It was this idea of providing for local, state and federal governments the resources we had (in correspondence with geography) at our disposal that instituted a cartography lab," Director of Cartography Peter Krafft said.

The traditional aspect of cartography included a very time-consuming and skilled job of hand-cutting geographical line images onto film (like winding rivers).

The whole process was photomechanical, using light tables and darkrooms to copy the images over. The past 10 years have inevitably brought about the role of the computer to cartography, enabling the transition from the tedious process to a quicker, more efficient one. The University was now equipped with computers and laser printers, and the process of establishing multimedia CD ROM into the lab was developing. While the computers saved a lot of space and materials for the cartographers, the University's output devices were not big enough. Much of the data had to be sent away to be printed. In addition the computers would not allow for the processing of anything with large format.

"We are presently doing work on putting CD ROM into the lab for the process of making the Florida Atlas," Director of Cartography Jim Anderson said. "It is a multimedia project that will be circulated to all Florida schools."

It was a great effort for the cartographers to adapt to the "new" computerized way of making maps. There were indeed still benefits of using the traditional methods. However one of the benefits of the computers came with the necessary updating of certain maps. Now, any landscaping changes, additional roads, bridges or waterways and other changes could be accomplished easier on the computer. Most importantly the statistical maps processed by the lab were always changing with new data and information.

Throughout the years students have been able to become involved at the Cartography lab, learning the necessary skills



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Becky Wikes and Laurie Molina study the computer monitor. Cartography was quickly being transformed from a hands-on process to one of computer graphics. This quickened the process of making maps, as computer programs could do the work for the cartographer.

by
jennifer
wiand



Photo by Ayanna Luney

A student intensely studies the computer monitor for differences in the geographical landscapes of the state of Florida. The Cartography Lab was a place where students could learn about the processes of making maps and how it related to computer graphics.

Cartography Lab worker Chris Wilkes manipulates the data on the computer monitor. It took awhile for the staff to adapt to the use of computers for the making of maps instead of the original process. For some of the workers the hand-cutting process was more precise.



needed to make and develop maps. The University offered Directed Individual Studies and student assistantships; however with the arrival of computers in the lab the cartographers needed to become familiarized with the process before training students. With new projects coming to the University the cartographers were hopeful in once again hosting students in the lab.

The Federal government had hired the Cartography Lab to do various jobs, including volumes of maps, graphs and graphics of land water hydraulics. The University of Kansas, the University of Wisconsin and Florida State University housed the only university cartographic labs in the nation. The

cartographers also did maps for professors' publications. Perhaps the most important accomplishment of the lab was the yearly publication of the Florida Health Care Atlas for HRS and the Florida Atlas, in which all maps, statistical graphs and graphics were produced at the University.

"There is a real and sophisticated talent in being able to transfer table data into a map," Fernald said. "The cartographers do high quality work while training students, who in turn get experience and funding. The President of National Geographic was so impressed with our Florida Atlas and the fact that it was produced with such excellence at a state university."



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Becky Wikes and Laurie Molina wait for data to be processed by the Cartography Lab computer. The University did not have sufficient output devices for printing the maps that they produced. Therefore, the lab had to send away all large material to be processed and printed.

ACTRESS AWARDED IN TALLY

“Believing in
the goodness
of your work,
not applause is
what’s
important.”

- Ann Reinking



In 1990, Ann Reinking added motherhood to her resume. A year after her son was born, Reinking became the artistic director of the Musical Theater Project of Tampa.

The University has always prided itself on the hard work and dedication its musical theater majors brought to the stage. The stage was a place where raw talent could be transformed into something special; sparkles gleamed through these diamonds in the rough. Perhaps the visions of stardom and making it big in show business became a little more defined for musical theater majors during spring semester. Those who dreamt of Broadway becoming their future place of business now had an opportunity to learn the tools and tricks of the trade. They had the best Broadway had to offer, they had the guidance of Ann Reinking.

The theatre department was fortunate enough to be the host of Reinking's talent, experience and time for six weeks. The actor, dancer, singer and choreographer came to the University to occupy the Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair in theater. Reinking was the eighth recipient of the Chair, named after the bequest of \$600,000 from the estate of Maximilian and Marion Hoffman. A grant of \$400,000 was added from the Florida Legislature to make the endowment one million dollars. The Chair was established after the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman. The benevolent couple shared a love of theater and visited Florida often. They wanted to see the future of dramatics well established in Florida.

"The Hoffman Chair has created a legacy for excellence," Dean of the School of Theatre Gil Lazier said, "setting a standard for the creation of subsequent Eminent Scholar Chairs."

Reinking became established as one of the most

talented and accomplished entertainers, with a repertoire impressive enough to win her well-deserved fame. The talented woman started dancing at the age of 11 and continued until age 18 when she went to Broadway to break into the business. She seemed oblivious to the possible trials and uncertainties she might encounter trying to establish a name for herself in New York City.

"All the awful terrible things mothers tell you about New York—the dirt, the danger, the decadence—simply flew over my head," Reinking said. "I was like Mr. Magoo driving right on through it."

Obviously, Reinking had made her mark on Broadway, as her list of credentials grew with her fame over the years. Her work included "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret," "Pippin," and "A Chorus Line." She received Tony nominations for her stellar performances in "Dancin'" and "Goodtime Charley." Her career not only included Broadway hits but also film roles in "Movie, Movie," "All That Jazz," "Annie" and "Micki and Maude." Reinking continued to establish herself by choreographing "Pal Joey," "Suite to Sondheim," "Simple Gifts" and "Chicago." "Pal Joey" won her a Jefferson Award.

In 1990 Reinking pursued a career in motherhood after the birth of her son. However, she continued to choreograph. In 1991 she became the artistic director of the Musical Theater Project of Tampa, a center to train and educate young theater talent. There she earned the 1992 Dance Educators of America Award. She said she felt that part of being a dancer was teaching and passing



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Assistant Secretary of State Joel Sole awards Ann Reinking with the Ambassador of Arts Award. The award was given on the basis of her work supporting the cultural growth of the arts.

by
jennifer
wiand



Photo courtesy of FSU School of Theatre

In 1982, Ann Reinking starred in the motion picture "Annie" along with Carol Burnett, Albert Finney and Aileen Quinn. The movie was a success across the nation and around the world. The story was originally brought to the stage and had a long run on Broadway.

Starring in "All That Jazz" in 1979, Ann Reinking worked with actors Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange, Leland Palmer and Ben Vereen. The film called for Reinking to utilize her expertise as a dancer as well as her acting skills. Reinking was a veteran Broadway performer.



the tradition along.

During her six weeks residency at the University, Reinking shared her talent and knowledge of show business. She taught masters classes and conducted auditions and rehearsals. She also choreographed and directed a musical theater review in which her students could perform what they had learned.

Perhaps the most important element taught by Reinking was not how to dance or sing but how to concentrate on the job one was doing, not the glamour that went along with it.

"Believing in the goodness of your work, not the applause is what's important,"

Reinking said.

Indeed the Tallahassee community believed in the goodness of Reinking's work. While in residency she received a key to the city of Tallahassee from Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews, an award given only to the most distinguished persons of the community. She also was given the Ambassador of Arts Award, for the cultural growth of the arts. The Assistant Secretary of State Joel Sole gave Reinking the award.

"Ann is intense, she knows what she wants but she's very sensitive," sophomore musical theatre major Montego Glover said. "She is very insightful, very professional and to see her work is extremely rivoting."



Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews awards Ann Reinking with a key to the city of Tallahassee. The award is given to distinguished members of a community. Reinking received the award during her residency in the Big Bend Area during the fall.

Photo courtesy of FSU School of Theatre

Photo by Ayanna Luney

CPD DEVELOPS PROGRAM

“We want to focus on what the future workforce will be like and how to manage the diverse problems that will emerge.”

- Melvin Stith

The planning of the program brought the business school and the Center for Professional Development together. The center also sponsored the annual Distinguished Lecture Series, speaker lunches and various conferences for the University.





Photo by Ayanna Luney

For years the University's business school has provided a curriculum for students looking to get their start in marketing, management and other areas of the job market.

The school began developing a new program, the Executive Management Program, to help middle managers already in the business world keep their competitive edge. The program was developed along with the Center for Professional Development.

There was a need for middle managers to keep up with changing times. With interest in executive positions increasing, there was a demand for technical and leadership skills to be further developed. Effectiveness in a global market became a must.

The Executive Management Program was developed to be a seminar that focused on these and other issues such as making better decisions, understanding and using financial statements and managing diversity in the modern work place.

"We want to focus on what the future work force will be like and how to manage the diverse issue that will emerge," Melvin Stith, dean of the College of Business, said.

He continued on, saying that the employees and employers of today needed to be more aware of new issues as they arose.

"It's not just ethnic diversity, it's also cutting edge issues such as paternity leave, aging workers, the increasing numbers of disabled employees and the multinational nature of the labor," Stith said.

The program was an original idea and would make

efforts to address common problems in the work place. It was designed through a partnership made of business professors and executives from companies including State Farm Insurance, First Union Bank and Gulf Power Company.

"We're not just teaching the standard executive management program. We believe we're responding to the private enterprise needs of Florida and the nation," Bill Anthony, management professor and director of the program, said.

Candidates for the program were to be nominated by their organization.

The criteria for selection would include work experience, employer recommendation and the applicability of the program to the professional career of the candidate. A bachelor's degree would be preferred among the candidates.

As business took on a more technological edge and competition for jobs increased, the program provided managers with the necessary education in an ever-changing job market.

The program was scheduled for a week in February to focus on the changes in the labor force. The program in March was developed to concentrate on realizing a competitive edge by building a quality management program. The program in April would focus on formulating and executing strategy. Each of the three sections was scheduled to last one week.

Originally scheduled for 1994, the program will run in 1995. The program will be the first program of its kind at the state university level.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Turnbull Center houses the Center for Professional Development. The building was located on the corners of Pensacola St. and Copeland St. near the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center. The executive Management Program was the first of its kind at the state university level and was designed to supplement something that had been missed in past curriculum.

by
kristin
huckabay

LOOKING INTO THE PAST

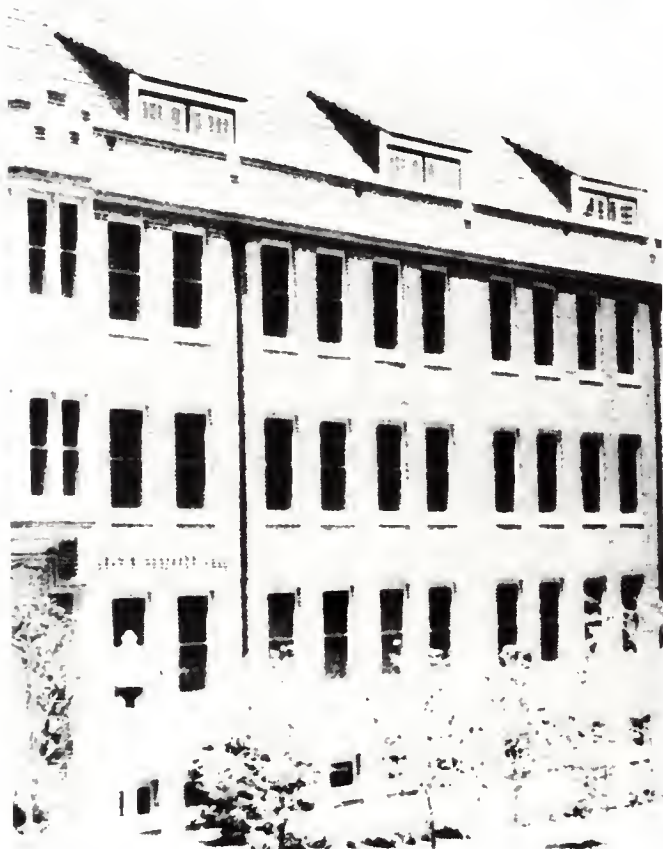


Photo by Ayanna Luney

Jennie Murphree Residence Hall is the home to many female students. The Hall was just newly renovated from its original layout. Many of the alumni fondly remembered living in the dormitory and all of the restrictions that came along with it.

by
travis
hopkins

Most students on campus never got the chance to learn firsthand about the history that surrounded the University.

However when the Class of 1944 returned to its alma mater on April 15 and 16, several students from the Student Alumni Association got to learn about a slice of the past of the Florida State College for Women.

"One of the first changes the ladies noticed, aside from the University's coeducational atmosphere, was the fact that the campus had quadrupled in size," SAA member Leslie Hoh said. "I guess they didn't expect so much to change in 50 years."

One of the most notable differences between FSCW and FSU was the amount of freedom that the students had in their ability to come and go as they pleased.

In 1944, strict rules for the young women were listed in the FSCW handbook including: "Room Limits: Students are expected to be in their rooms by third light flash and may not leave before 7 a.m. except in the case of an emergency. Such emergencies require written permission from the residence counselor."

SAA president Ashley Fillingim was astonished that the students of that time could follow such stringent limitations.

"It amazes me that these ladies didn't go crazy having such restrictions placed upon them. However, if they were anything like I am, I am positive some of them broke the rules to stay out later," Fillingim said.

One thing about the University that had not changed much since the class of 1944 departed was the Sweet Shop,

which was still located in its original home on Jefferson Street. FSCW students often could scrape up enough money for a College Girl's Special, a 65 cent steak and potatoes meal.

"From what the ladies told me, they would sneak out of their rooms with a trench coat over their pajamas to go have coffee over at the Sweet Shop," SAA member Rhett Bullard said. "But I think they were really sneaking out to meet the pilots being trained at the nearby Dale Mabry Army Air Field."

The part of campus that attracted the biggest attention from the alumni was the newly renovated Jennie Murphree dormitory.

"Most of the ladies who lived in Jennie Murphree Hall back in the forties remembered the bottom floor being called the alphabet level and how that was where the 'cool' girls lived," SAA member Donna Davis said. "Although they were impressed by how much the dorm has changed, I think they were a little disappointed that the alphabet level is now 'floor zero.' To them, it just doesn't seem as special anymore."

One thing that students discovered while visiting with the Class of 1944 was that it did not matter if the school was called "FSCW" or "FSU" because the pride and spirit in the college was uniform across the years.

"Whether students were cheering on the Odd-Even teams or the Seminole football team, I think that the spirit of belonging to the special place this university is gives anyone who has ever attended a class here a real sense of pride," SAA member Courtney Chase said.





“I think that the spirit of belonging to the special place this University is gives anyone who has ever attended a class here a real sense of pride.”

-Courtney Chase

The Sweet Shop, after being renovated in 1991, serves as a place to eat and relax for many students. The restaurant tried to keep University traditions alive by displaying many old FSCW pictures. The Sweet Shop was one of the oldest establishments in the area.

Photo by Ayanna Luney

SCRI MECCA TO SCIENTISTS

“Researchers
using SciAn
can open our
eyes and
minds to new
visions of the
world and
beyond.”

- Rick Dominguez

Jan Zhang works on modifying a program on the electrochemical surface process. The Super Computer Research Institute was located on the top floor of the Dirac Science Library. The University's SCRI was the first of its kind to be dedicated entirely to university research.



In 1984 the United States Department of Energy passed a proposal funded by Congress to establish an institute in which scientists could use super computers to do intense research. The Super Computations Research Institute was erected on the top floor of the Dirac Science Library at the University. SCRI became a mecca to the science world, opening up doors to researchers and scientists of every field of scientific study to come and experience the amazing power of the computers.

SCRI was the first federally funded supercomputer program in the United States devoted to university research. There was no classified work done at SCRI, thus enabling anyone to visit and explore the institute's research. Professors, students, researchers and more than 40 scientists from all over the world had access to the supercomputers as they related to new studies, computational projects and technological breakthroughs.

"We are one of the few universities which provides access to supercomputers for faculty," SCRI Education Outreach Program employee Richard Skoonberg said. "It strengthens the University's ability to do research in the basic scientific fields."

The institute contained three high performance supercomputer systems, which included thousands of simple computers that simultaneously operated on the same problem. Another computer was the CRAY YMP which processed 264 megabytes of memory.

The diversity of the different branches of scientific

research included theoretical high energy physics. Perhaps the most intriguing discovery of science at SCRI was the invention of SciAn, a three-dimensional animation package which allowed the computer viewer to visualize data. SciAn used millions of pieces of information to formulate pictures in which the user could rotate and highlight the objects on the screen. Many aspects of scientific study were improved tremendously as the visualization of thunderstorms from Doppler radar could be compared to actual data. The comparisons were made into better estimations of weather patterns.

Research in Alzheimer's disease enabled scientists to visualize EEG brain wave patterns of Alzheimers patients and to compare them to those of normal, healthy people. This led to early diagnosis and treatment of the disease. SciAn was free to all researchers, businesses and universities and it was user-friendly.

"Researchers using SciAn can open our eyes and minds to new visions of our world and beyond," SCRI video spokesperson Rick Dominguez said. "We at SCRI understand the need of putting new tools in the hands of researchers in the field."

SCRI benefited the scientific community by providing a free summer workshop for high school science and math teachers during the summer. The seminar taught the teachers how to use the supercomputers in research and to develop computer examples for the use in high school science class rooms. The two week seminar was headed by computational scientists.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

SCRI gives tours to different groups and schools throughout the year. The Oak Ridge Elementary fifth grade class got a tour of the super computer.

by
jennifer
wiand

SEARCHING FOR A LEADER



Photo by Steve Stiber

Former University President Dr. Dale Lick stands at attention during the Bells of Hope Ceremony. Lick resigned his position in late August during the beginning of the fall semester.

by
jennifer
wiand

As the new school year commenced in late August, many students were unaware of the administrative changes taking place at the University. The excitement of football season, fall rush and new classes left students with little time to keep up with local politics.

Yet when the news hit Tallahassee that University President Dr. Dale Lick was applying for the presidency at Michigan State University, it captured the students' attention.

After being the president of the University for only two years, Lick's resume went to his Michigan alma mater. This career move was a shock to all and it sparked much controversy within the University community.

Lick withdrew from the campaign after a haunting remark he had made about black athletes in 1989 surfaced in Michigan. Although Lick apologized for the remarks, he had lost favor as a semifinalist for the presidential position.

Back in Tallahassee, Lick's ordeal in Michigan came as a surprise to the Chancellor and Board of Regents, who supported and oversaw such positions as the presidency. From that point on Lick's presidency seemed to dissipate. While some people viewed Lick as a competent and active leader, others felt betrayed by the president's search for alternative employment.

President Lick resigned on Aug. 31, after political controversy seemed to overpower the normal flow of administrative decisions and actions. The feelings were mixed as some felt that Lick was forced to resign. Others felt that his application at another

school swayed his support locally.

Regardless of opinions and events, Lick's two-year term in office was eventful. He was noted for improving the University's race and gender diversity, including appointing the first female vice president. He also reached nearly half of the \$200 million Capital Campaign five year goal.

"I think that we're going to miss him. I think they've blown everything all out of proportion," senior Dave Azzarito said. "And I think we'll have to see if we can find someone comparable."

The BOR appointed Dr. Bernie Sliger to be the interim president of the University until a new president was chosen. Sliger had served as the University's president for 14 years before Lick's presidency. Sliger's main objective during his short term was to continue the fund raising campaign that Lick had began. Sliger's experience as president provided a model for others to follow.

"A president has to have lots of energy, be able to read fast and delegate," Sliger said. "People's individual talents help as well, like being an economist or a history professor. Both would add different aspects to the job."

During his stint as interim president, Sliger underwent major surgery for his cardiovascular heart disease. The operation was to bypass seven obstructed arteries around his heart. In addition he suffered a minor stroke during his surgical recovery.

These events impaired Sliger's ability to immediately act as interim president, delaying the University fund raising yet again.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 90



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

“A President has to have lots of energy, be able to read fast and delegate.”

-Dr. Bernie Sliger

New President Dr. Sandy D'Alamberte answers a student's question. The president eagerly accepted his role as the head of the University. He was not a new face in the University scene however, as he had been active in the law school.

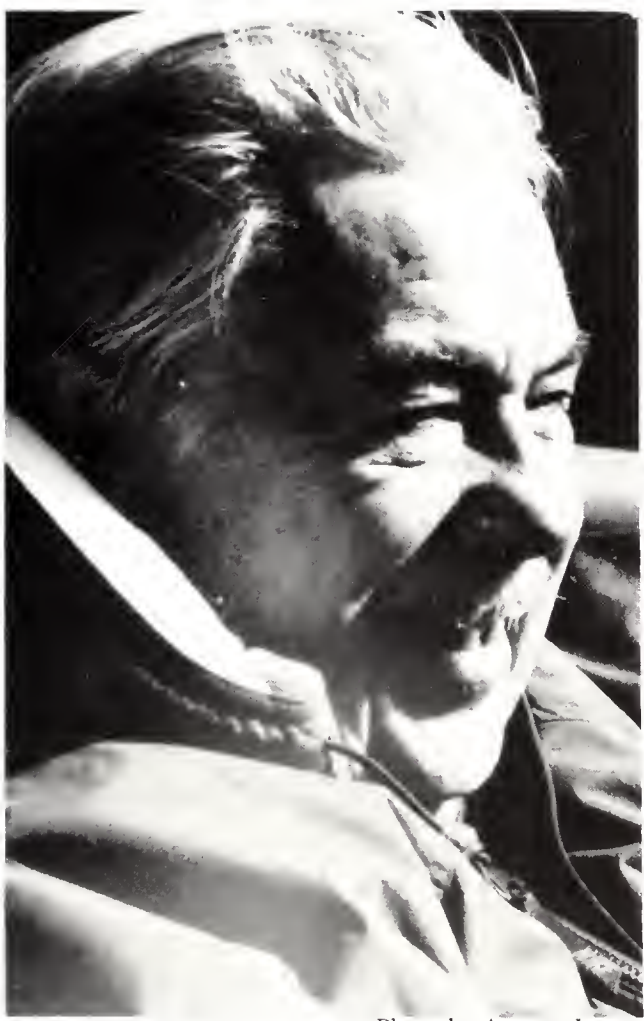


Photo by Ayanna Luney

Dr. Bernie Sliger relaxes in his convertible during the Championship Parade. Sliger underwent serious bypass surgery during his stint as interim president. His main objective during the short term was to continue the University fundraising campaign.

President Sandy D'Alemberte and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton discuss details with an inquisitive student. Certain Wednesdays during the semester were devoted to answering students' questions and concerns about University policy and delegations.



Provost Robert Glidden stepped in to handle the administrative affairs, as there was nobody to act as the resident or interim president of the University.

The search for a new president, although delayed, continued midway through the fall semester. Two committees were formed in order to help find and choose the new president, one being the Regents Selection Committee and the other the Search Advisory Committee.

The group was extremely diverse, with the likes of Carl Sagan, Lani Guinier, T.K. Wetherell and Wayne Huizenga filling out the applications.

By the end of November, the list of candidates was narrowed

to 10. The candidates were interviewed publicly and their characteristics and qualifications were thoroughly researched and evaluated. Upon voting and reaching a unanimous final agreement, Dr. Sandy D'Alemberte was elected the University's 12th president.

D'Alemberte's list of credentials included serving in the House of Representatives and as the President of the American Bar Association.

"D'Alemberte will be a very energetic president," Dr. John Dalton said. "He will bring a sense of leadership at the national level that will benefit the University. He will also motivate the students."



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Photo by Ayanna Luney

President Sandy D'Alemberte shares a moment with a student. There were many opportunities throughout the year for students interested in the political and administrative organization of the University to come forward and challenge those who were in the leadership positions.

ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

ABELE, LAWRENCE
Dean of College of Arts of Sciences
ALVAREZ, RAFAEL
Director of Budget & Analysis
BARBOUR, PAULA
Director of Honors & Scholars Program
BARDILL, D. RAY
Dean of School of Social Work

BOWLIN, DEREIDA
Executive Assistant
BRAGG, KAREN
Program Assistant
CARNAGHI, JOHN
Vice President for
Finance & Administration
CARRAWAY, MAXWELL
University Registrar

CNUDDLE, CHARLES
Dean of School of Criminology &
Criminal Justice
D'ALEMBERTE, TALBOT
President
DALTON, JON
Vice President for Student Affairs
DALY, JANICE
Director of Thagard Student Health
Center

DEVINE, MICHAEL
Associate Vice President for Research
EDWARDS, STEVE
Dean of the Faculties & Deputy Provost
FERNALD, EDWARD
Associate Vice President & Director,
Institute of Science Public Affairs
FIELDING, RAYMOND
Dean of College of Motion Picture,
Television & Recording Arts

GARRETSON, PETER
Associate Vice President for
International Affairs
GILLIGAN, ALBERT
Director of Business Services
GLIDDEN, ROBERT
Provost & Vice President for
Academic Affairs
GOIN, ROBERT
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

GREEN, THIOREA
Executive Assistant to the Vice President
for Minority Affairs
GROOMES, FREDDIE
Assistant to the President for
Human Resources
HIETT, JOE
Executive Assistant to the President
JANASIEWICZ, BRUCE
Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies

JASKI, GERALD
University Attorney
JOHNSON, ROBERT
Vice President for Research
KROPP, RUSSELL
Assistant to the Provost
LANNUTTI, JOSEPH
Associate Vice President & Director
Supercomputer Computations Research
Institute



ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION

LAZIER, GIL
Dean of School of Theatre
LUPO-ANDERSON, ANGELA
Assistant Dean of Faculties
MARCUS, NANCY
Director of Marine Laboratory
MARTIN, III, JOHN
Executive Assistant to the Vice President

MARTIN, SARA
Director of Sponsored Research
MASHBURN, DICK
Assistant Vice President for Student
Affairs
MATLOCK, JERYL
Director of Educational Research Center
for Child Development
MC CALEB, THOMAS
Associate Vice President for
Academic Affairs
MC CLOUD, ROBERT
Director of Financial Aid
MC GARRAH, CHARLES
Director of Multicultural
Student Support Center
MELTON, JAMES
President of FSU
Alumni Association, Inc.
MILLER, ANDY
President of Seminole Boosters, Inc.

MILLER, CHARLES
Director of University Libraries
MORGAN, ROBERT
Director of Learning Systems Institute
MOSER, RITA
Director of University Housing
MUHLENFELD, ELISABETH
Dean of Undergraduate Studies

PARRAMORE, WALTER
Director of Purchasing & Receiving
PANKOWSKI, MARY
Associate Vice President and Director of
Center for Professional Development &
Public Services
PIERSOL, JON
Dean of School of Music
RAGANS, SHERRILL
Associate Vice President for Student
Affairs

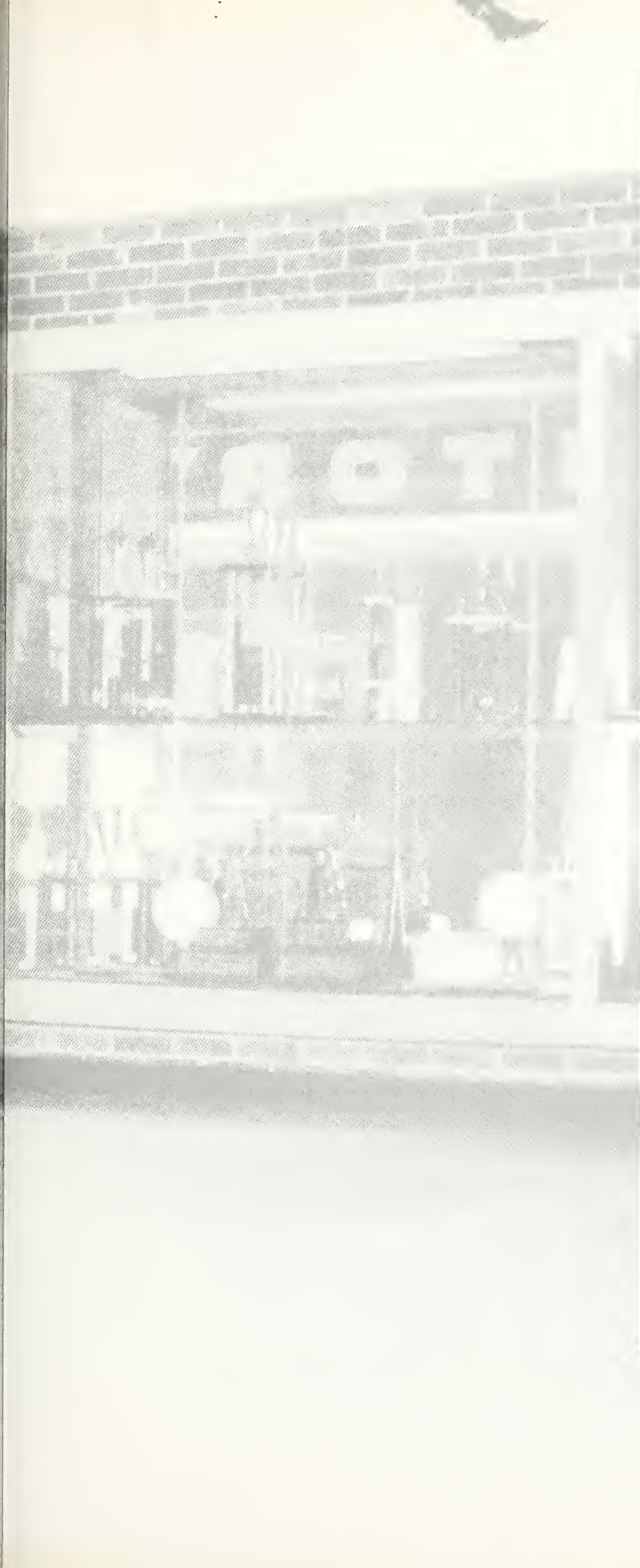
RALSTON, PENNY
Dean of College of Human Sciences
ROBINSON, J.R.
Director of Personnel Relations
SINGER, EVELYN
Dean of School of Nursing
SLIGER, BERNIE
Interim President

STITH, MELVIN
Dean of Business
SUMMERS, F. WILLIAM
Director of School of Library &
Information Studies
TURNER, NANCY
Director of University Union
VARCHOL, BARBARA
Dean of Students



SPORTS

emily yasurek, section editor



Seminoles everywhere spent the first night of the year watching their favorite team compete in the football game that would decide it all. While some traveled to Miami and others simply made it to their living rooms to flip on the TV, everyone watched the game that the Seminoles had waited all season, maybe longer, to play.

The winter was a rebuilding time for the basketball program and the spring brought a winning baseball season.

The coaches set examples for their players. Coach Pat Kennedy continued his volunteer work and the football team's supporting staff contributed to a successful season.

The tennis team excelled both on the court and in the classroom and the Speicher Center was dedicated to an alum that lost his life during the Gulf War.

There was one more year of Seminole pride; once again the sum proved to be greater than the whole.

By Laura S. Petri

*The defense uses
the first game to
dispell all myths of
their being the
“Weak Link”*

WEAK LINK

Head football Coach Bobby Bowden searched 28 years for the ultimate prize, the trophy that all college coaches desired. Finally, all those hopes and dreams fell into place. As seconds ticked away on the Orange Bowl clock, Bowden thought he had secured his team's place in history. The players, thinking they had recorded a victory, began the traditional ice water pouring on Bowden's head. The Seminoles believed they had snatched their first national championship to accompany the ACC

Championship, their first Heisman Trophy winner (Charlie Ward) and Bowden believed he had achieved the top prize for a college coach. That was when Bowden's worst nightmare came to life. Time had not expired on the clock and the Nebraska Cornhuskers were given a second chance to dethrone the Seminoles.

Nebraska kicker Byron Bennett took the field in hopes giving his team the title of National Champions. After all, Bennett wanted to give his coach the title and trophy that had alluded Tom Osborne for many years. Were the Seminoles aspirations to end with a 45-yard field goal? Had the team come this far only to be stopped by a punter's kick? No, favor rested in the Tribe's corner this season. Bennett missed the

field goal with a wide left kick giving the Seminoles an 18-16 victory over the Cornhuskers and something to celebrate once more.

However, the team proved all season that they were national championship material. From the season's kick-off, the team played as though they had something to prove. In the Kick-Off Classic, the team faced Kansas, giving the defense their first opportunity to prove themselves.

Dubbed as the “weak link” by many outsiders, the defense felt they had to show the world that they were the best. The Jawhawks gave the defense their first real test in what was now known as the “Goal Line Stand.” Counting penalties, the Jawhawks had the ball inside the Seminole 10 yard line 12 times, and 12 times they were denied by the so-called “weak link” defense.

“When you have great athletes, all you have to do is hit them at the right time,” senior Ken Alexander said.

“After that third play on the goal line, when they called offsides again, we said we had come too far to let them score. We would have gone 100 plays if we had to.”

The Seminoles went on to beat Kansas 42-0, and put down the myth that the defense was
(continued on page 97)



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Sean Jackson takes a beating as he is brought down by several N.C. State players. Jackson was often counted on to get the yardage needed for a first down as well as scoring touchdowns.

Emily Yasurek



The largest collegiate scoreboard in the country and a new endzone were part of renovations unmasked during the Clemson game.

The newly completed Doak Campbell Stadium seated over 75,000 fans who witnessed the second shutout of the season.

Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Robert Parker

KANSAS

seminoles 42

jayhawks 0

August 28, 1993

...And on New Year's Day



DUKE

seminoles 45

blue devils 7

September 4, 1993

CLEMSON

seminoles 57

tigers 0

September 11, 1993



Photo by Robert Parker

Cheerleaders hold the banner awaiting the entrance of the team before the first "Game of the Century" against Miami. The defense held Miami to one touchdown and the offense played equally as strong. Offensive player Sean Jackson scored three touchdowns during the game.

FLORIDA HEISMAN

seminoles 33

gators 21

November 27, 1993

Quarterback Charlie Ward
is awarded the Heisman
Trophy in New York City.

December 11, 1993

National Championship



Photo by Ayanra Luney



Photo by Ayanra Luney



Photo by Ayanra Luney

Fallback William Floyd manages to make the reception and elude the Yellow Jackets' offense. Georgia Tech completed only two out of four passes in the second half.

Rookie Scott Bentley attempts a 33-yard field goal. Another rookie, Warrick Dunn, scored three touchdowns.

N. CAROLINA		GA. TECH	
seminoles	33	seminoles	51
tarheels	7	yellow jackets	0
September 13, 1993		October 2, 1993	

There was one National Championship story that circulated during the 1993 season that didn't stem directly from the sports page.

A joke had been passed around the Bowden homes. It spoke of a football coach that sold his soul to the devil for a national championship. When two of Bobby Bowden's sons, supposedly went down to meet the devil and a cold breeze came from beyond the gate one son said to the other, "Well, dad must have won a national championship." "Yeah it's got a chance to be a little cooler down there I guess," Bowden said to the crowd as he gazed over the National Championship trophy in January.

After the game against Miami, what some consider the biggest win of the season, security encircle the field at Doak Campbell ensuring that the field not be rushed. The Miami win was celebrated in numerous other ways late into the night.

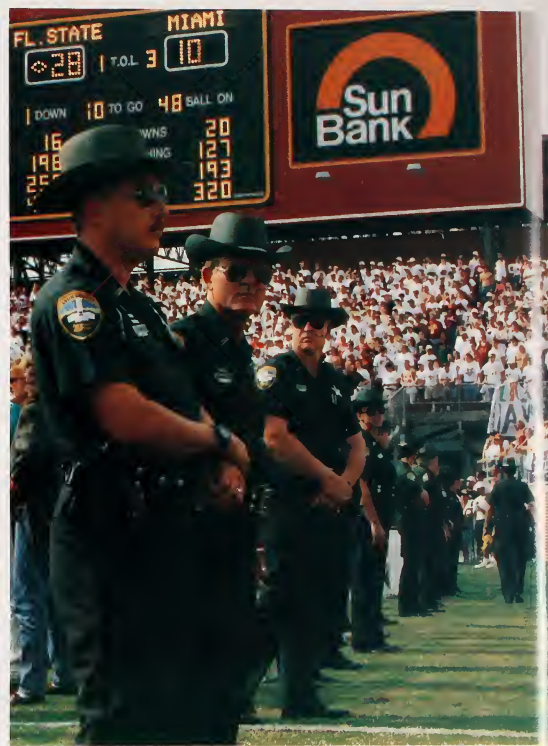


Photo by Robert Parker

MIAMI		VIRGINIA	
seminoles	28	seminoles	40
hurricanes	10	calviers	14
October 9, 1993		October 16, 1993	



Photo by Robert Parker

...Hell froze OVER

Seminoles
bring home
their first
National
Championship

Chief Osceola begins the game against Miami by spearing the field. Chief Osceola and Renegade have opened home games for years. This was Allen Durham's final season riding for the Renegade team as Chief Osceola.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Goodbye is shared between fullback William Floyd and his son before leaving for South Bend. The long trip was taken to the freezing north for the Seminole only loss of the season.

After the win against Miami, Tamarick Vanover and Kevin Knox hold up a sign showing their prediction for the future. Beating Miami was also an emotional victory.

WAKE FOREST MARYLAND

seminoles	54
demon deacons	0

October 30, 1993

seminoles	49
terrapins	20

November 6, 1993

NOTRE DAME N. C. STATE

fighting irish	31
seminoles	24

November 13, 1993

seminoles	62
wolfpack	3

November 20, 1993

Freshman Warrick Dunn scores against Wake Forest during the Homecoming game. This was Dunn's second touchdown of the day.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Freshman Thad Busby and sophomore Marquette Smith celebrate the Homecoming game victory. Poor weather did not dampen spirits.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

NEBRASKA

seminoles 18

cornhuskers 16

January 1, 1994

“The Game of the Century” -not as close as Miami would have liked it. No field goals necessary

UST RIGHT

(continued from page 96)

the “weak link.” In the Kick-Off Classic, the defense was given the opportunity to make headlines with their attack against Duke in early September. Despite poor field conditions, offensive rusher Sean Jackson rushed for 107 yards, while teammate Clarence “Pooh Bear” Williams took his second college carry 47 yards for a touchdown. The team went on to defeat the Blue Devils 45-7.

The confidence that the defense acquired, combined with the talent and strength that existed on the offense, allowed the team to successfully continue and record several more impressive victories over conference opponents such as Clemson.

A win that involved another goal line stand for the defense, an almost flawless execution by the offense and a personal challenge for kicker Scott Bentley.

The Seminoles were ahead 16-0 when Bentley’s kick was blocked and picked up by Clemson player Brian Dawkins. Bentley forgot about the blocked kick and he chased and caught Dawkins on the 12 yard line.

“I wanted to show I am playing for the team,” Bentley said.

Another victory for the team involved ACC opponent North Carolina State. After losing to Notre Dame the week before, the players only allowed the Wolfpack one field goal. This game was also marked by several memorable plays. Charlie Ward passed the record for career touchdowns (55) as well as setting the mark for the most completed passes in a single season (226). The offense set seven season school records and four ACC season records including total offense

(6010), most touchdown passes (33), and most points scored (485). The defense held North Carolina State to 317 yards but only 101 on the ground.

The Seminoles also faced a tough nonconference schedule, with games against the University of Florida, University of Miami and Notre Dame.

The football team came out on top in both the Florida and Miami matchups and recorded

the season’s only loss in South Bend to Notre Dame.

In all, the Tribe played three of the teams that finished in the Associated Press’s top five and recorded victories over two.

(continued to page 98)



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Kez McCorvey led and the rest of the Seminoles come out ready to beat Miami. The confidence the team had carried them throughout the season.

Players have different ways of celebrating touchdowns. However, despite the method, the message was always the same, "We did it!"

After defeating Georgia Tech, several players hug in excitement. Due to their successful season, the Seminoles were given plenty of reasons to celebrate.



Photo by Ayanna Luney



"You know the old saying, 'You better bring your lunch if you want to beat us.'"

-Bobby Bowden





Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Florida State gets its first ever National title

HAMPIONS

(continued from page 97)

The Miami match up had been dubbed "The Game of the Century." It was supposed to have been the game that decided it all and laid all doubt to rest. Members of this football team had not recorded a victory against Miami and often the game ended with a field goal or a missed field goal in favor of Miami. But this year, the team came out determined to show the world that they were in fact National Championship material.

"It was a feeling of it took us 60 minutes to beat them. You know the old saying, 'You better bring your lunch if you want to beat us?' That's what it was. I can't remember a team of mine giving more," Coach Bowdensaid, in a post game interview.

While traveling the path to a National Championship title, the team earned awards for their performance on and off the field.

As a team, not only did they earn the national championship title, they also captured the ACC division title and set a few records along the way. First, the Seminoles had the best start in ACC history outscoring opponents by 45.7 points in the first three games.

This record was followed up by the ACC record for the most total offense in a single season passing the record set by the Blue Devils in 1989.

The Seminoles also had several

individual standouts on the team. Tying records of his own was Clifton Abraham who tied the school record for recovering blocked punts and returning them for touchdowns. Joining Abraham in record setting was Sean Jackson who became only the sixth Seminole to rush for a career 2000 yards. But unlike those before him, Jackson rushed for these yards in under 400 carries. Not only did senior Charlie Ward capture the Heisman Trophy by blowing away the competition; he was named ACC player of the week after the Seminoles beat the Cavaliers 40-

14. Ward was also named to the Kodak Coaches' All-American Football team along with teammates Derrick Brooks and Corey Sawyer.

Brooks not only made the Kodak All-American team for his athletic talents but he also proved that he was a standout in the classroom as well. Brooks was named a Honda Scholar Athlete with a 3.2

GPA in Communication.

Leading the way for the team's academic standard of excellence, Ken Alexander, received the Seminole Golden Torch award for top academic student-football player.

Preseason polls had the Seminoles on top with much to prove. The defense stepped up to the challenge to dispell the "weak link" theory and the offense remained strong throughout the season's obstacles. The combined effort made for a National Championship season.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

The offensive line prepares to maintain a pocket for the quarterback. The offensive line often went unnoticed until something happened to the quarterback.

*Defensive coaches
make a big difference
in the outcome of the
season*

UPPORTING STAFF

With all the hype centered around Head Coach Bobby Bowden and his bid for a first ever Seminole National Championship, some very important members of the supporting staff were overlooked and often not talked about as much as they should have been.

These members of the assistant coaching staff put in many hours in order to produce a National Championship team. Their duties included running drills with players and doing scouting reports on other teams and new prospects.

Chuck Amato was the Assistant Head Coach and Defensive Line Coach. He came to the University in 1982 where he was immediately put to work as the defensive line coach. During the season Amato was faced with the difficult task of replacing three excellent defensive linemen who went to the NFL. Along with the individual accomplishments of his players, Amato's defense has been ranked in the top 10 the last three consecutive years.

Amato worked closely this year with Defensive Coordinator and Defensive Backs Coach Mickey Andrews. Andrews completed his 10th season with the Seminoles and was considered one of the top assistant coaches in

the nation. Last summer Andrews considered leaving the University for the head coaching job at the University of Houston. However, he withdrew his name from consideration much to the relief of Seminoles everywhere.

Amato and Andrews were joined by Wally Burnham on the defensive side of the game. Burnham, who has coached the Seminoles' inside linebackers since 1985, has seen the rise of many of college's best defensive players. Last season Burnham coached the highest draft pick Florida State

had ever produced. All-American Marvin Jones went to the New York Jets as a fourth overall pick.

The final man responsible for defense was Jim Gladden. Gladden became a member of the Seminoles' coaching staff in 1976 and has produced some of the nation's best outside linebackers. Throughout his 18 seasons with the

Seminoles, Gladden has seen only one losing season. Some of Gladden's former players included Reggie Freeman, Willie Jones and Derrick Brooks.

The defensive coaches for the past season were instrumental in creating a strong defense which played a key role in attaining the National Championship title.

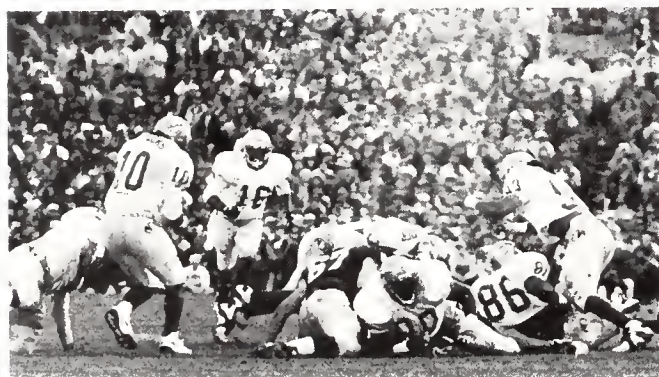


Photo by Todd Kimmelman

The defense often recovered the ball and took it in for a touchdown. In fact, at the beginning of the season, the Seminoles' defense outscored their opponents' offense.

Emily Yasurek





Photo by Todd Kimmelman

On the sideline against Notre Dame, Ken Alexander takes a minute to reflect on the first half play. Alexander learned a lot from Inside Linebacker Coach Burnham.

The defensive line stops the progress of the Miami offense. Thanks to the coaching of the defensive staff, the Seminoles held Miami to only 10 points.



Photo by Robert Parker

Q uarterback Charlie Ward waits for the perfect moment to pass the ball. It was this skill of timing that helped earn him the Heisman Trophy.

C harlie Ward shows his running ability against Wake Forest. It was this talent combined with his passing skills.

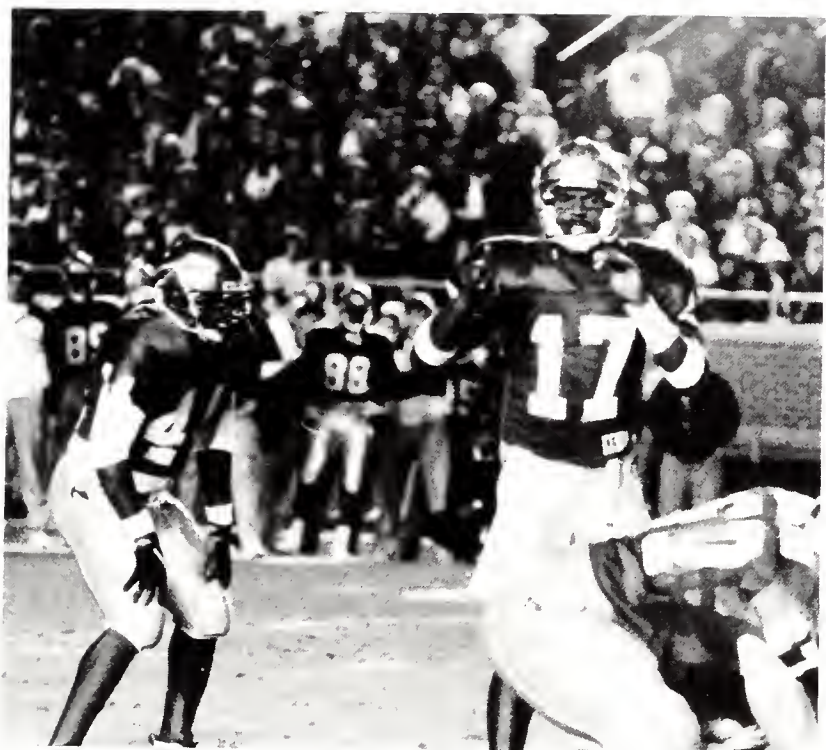


Photo by Vanessa Crockett



"He was always somebody who didn't want to take credit for anything."

-Charlie Ward , Sr.





Photo by Robert Parker

Because of his strong character, this dual athlete never lost sight of those who helped him along the way

H A R L I E W A R D

In January 1988, Assistant Coach Wayne McDuffie thought he had discovered a great potential Seminole, a quarterback from Thomasville, GA, named Charlie Ward. However, the other coaches were not as convinced; Ward's option-style play was different from the Tribe's traditional drop-back quarterback style. But McDuffie was confident of Ward's skills and leadership abilities and his persistence paid off.

Ward came to the University as the "shot-gun" quarterback, star point guard and student body vice president, all while earning a degree in therapeutic recreation.

But the road from high school to college was not a smooth one. Because Ward lacked the SAT score to attend the University, he attended Tallahassee Community College for one year. After being accepted to the University, he spent the 1989 football season as a punter. He saw little action in the next two seasons, redshirting in 1990 and sitting behind quarterback stars Casey Weldon and Brad Johnson in 1991.

Ward's chance to lead the offense arrived in August 1992. The first two games were a rude awakening; Ward threw four

interceptions in a win over Duke and four more versus Clemson.

However, the fourth quarter against Clemson seemed to be Ward's starting point. Down by three in the final moments, Ward completed five passes to score the winning touchdown.

"I thought it would take a miracle for us to pull it out," Quarterback Coach Mark Richt said.

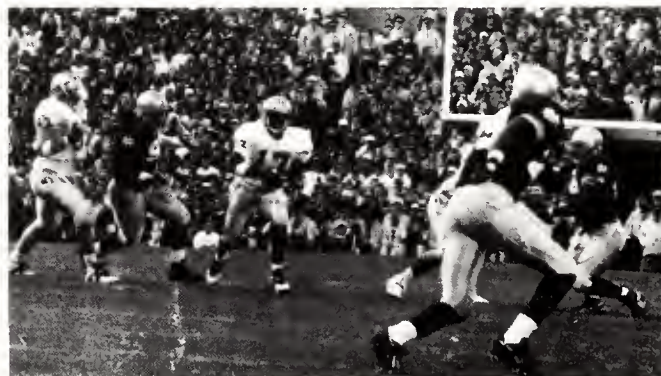


Photo by Steve Stiber

Ward attempts to run the ball against Notre Dame. The only loss Ward and the Seminoles suffered during the season came at the hands of the Fighting Irish.

The 1993 season was a collection of accolades, awards and broken records for the senior quarterback. He led the team to a second consecutive ACC title, state bragging rights and its first ever national championship. Ward was a consensus All-American, Player of the Year by numerous organizations and won two national quarterback awards. To top it off, he won the prestigious

Heisman Trophy by the largest margin of victory in history.

Glory and fame came with such honors but Ward never lost sight of teammates and coaches who worked with him along the way.

"He was always somebody who didn't want to take credit for anything," Charlie Ward Sr. said.

J o a n n a S p a r k m a n

*Freshman sensation
realizes the pressure
that can be placed on
those in the spotlight*

C O T T BENTLEY

Freshman Scott Bentley arrived in Tallahassee with the weight of the world resting on his shoulders. As the nation's best senior high school kicker, he was heralded as the "messiah" to save the Seminoles from the "Wide Right" curse that plagued the team in both the 1991 and 1992 seasons. It was this belief that compounded the excruciating pressure to bring victory from a 19-year-old college student who just tried to be himself.

"Pressure? One cannot possibly fathom the meaning of that word until they have inherited the legacy of 'Wide Right' and 'Wide Right II,'" Bentley said.

After surviving an intense media blitz that included a *Sports Illustrated* cover story and feature reports on ESPN and ABC, Bentley never expected the attention of the crowds to focus on him with such fervor.

"Back during recruiting season, I knew if I signed here this stuff was going to happen," he said. "But it became too much. I'm just one football player, not a savior."

Therefore, he enjoyed spending time with Dan Mowrey and roommate Danny Kannel away from student hangouts where the possibility of getting attention was low.

"They introduce me as Scott, not Scott

Bentley," Bentley said.

The pressure did seem to take its toll. Early in the season during a rainy game against Duke, Bentley missed a field goal attempt and two extra point attempts in addition to having an extra point blocked.

"I just tip toed to the ball because of the conditions," Bentley said. "I should have just cut loose. I'll never put the blame on anything else because I'm the one who missed the kicks."

While Bentley's kick-and-miss pattern continued against Clemson and against Georgia

Tech, the drama of a game depending on a last minute field goal never materialized until the Orange Bowl.

"It's all in your hands now," quarterback Charlie Ward said to Bentley. It was a game winning field goal that he had waited for the entire season.

"That's why we put him on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*," defensive lineman

Toddrick McIntosh said.

With the National Championship title finally bestowed upon the Seminoles, his job was done.

The crowds subsided, the media turned its cameras off and he was finally left being himself again, a college student named Scott Bentley.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Scott Bentley takes a "breather" with teammate Dan Mowrey. Despite sharing the same position, the two remained good friends.

Travis R. Hopkins



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Scott Bentley prepares to take the field for the kick-off. Despite poor weather conditions, Bentley's kicks were right on target and helped the team beat Wake Forest.

Bentley learns to deal with the attention bestowed upon him. He knew the press would be watching to see if he was the kicker who would break the curse.



Photo by Robert Parker



"Pressure? One cannot possibly fathom the meaning of that word until they have inherited the legacy of 'Wide Right' and 'Wide Right II'."

-Scott Bentley

Pregame meditations are a time for the team to unite and come together as a unit. Freshmen learned the pregame routine from the upper classman.

A successful scoring effort during the NC State game brings sparks of emotion from all players. The joy of victory as well as the heart break of a loss was shared by the team.

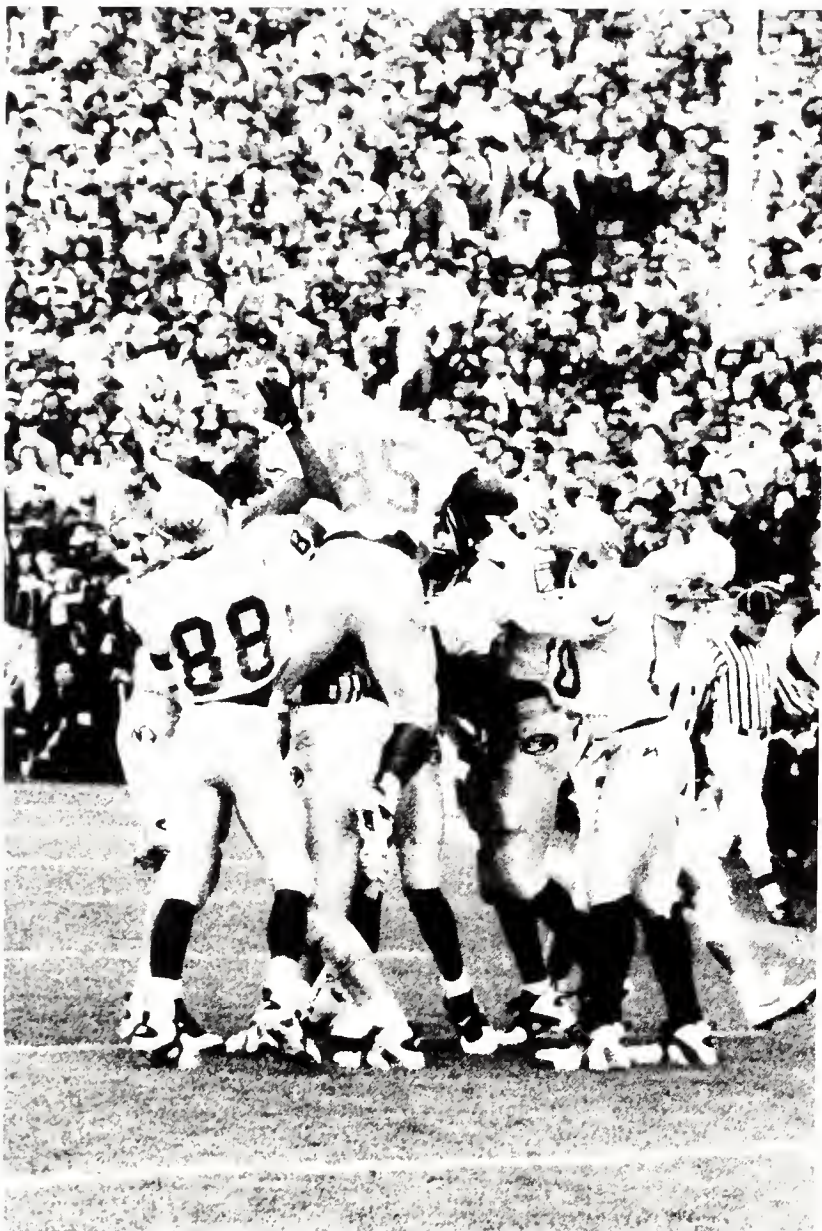


Photo by Vanessa Crockett





Photo by Steve Stiber

*Freshmen players get
the chance to prove
themselves on the field
as 12 play in the 1993-
94 season*

ED SHIRTS

Twenty three high school football players were recruited into the University last year. These young men chose Tallahassee as their home and the Seminoles as their family. Everyone knew they had to be the cream of the crop; the coaches at the University only chose the best players with both academic and athletic success. These young men were either All-American, All-State or All-District players. Many were ranked in the top 10 in the nation for their individual positions.

Academically, they were headed for a college career whether they played football or not. Although all of the recruits were willing and able to play in the games, only a few men had the actual opportunity to participate in the game instead of getting red-shirted.

These 12 fortunate freshmen were Daryl Bush, Warrick Dunn, James Colzie, Reinard Wilson, Andre Cooper, Jermaine Green, Byron Capers, Clarence Williams, Scott Bentley, Chad Bates, Sam Cowart and Rodney Williams. These few received plenty of playing time, backing up the veterans. The other 13 players (that did get red-shirted) sat out for the season.

"I'm glad I'm playing this year because it's what I wanted to do," Bush said.

This was the first year that Head Coach Bobby Bowden had ever played so many freshmen in a single season. Several factors contributed to the need for the freshmen players, however, perhaps the most influential factor was injuries. Injuries forced defensive backs Capers, Colzie and Green into immediate duty.

"As a cornerback, I'd like to set the interception record before I leave FSU," Colzie said.

All of the freshmen had high hopes of setting many records and becoming successful. Many even dreamed of being drafted into the NFL.

Yet they also knew it would take time, dedication and strength to learn to deal with the pressures of being a college football player.

"You've got a job to do out there and you can't let the pressure get to you," Wilson said.

Pressure played a major role in the lives of these young

men. They had to do their best while in the game for the team, the coaches and for themselves. They also had to equal their athletic achievements with their academic ones.

The University was very privileged to have had these fine young men added to the already talented football team. The freshmen of 1993 were the icing on the Seminole cake.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Freshmen on the line have a big impact on the outcome of many games. The effort of the defensive line made it impossible for many teams to score offensively.

R e g i n a L o u i s

*Warrick Dunn not only
played a key role for
the football team, he
was also a father figure
to his family*

UNN DEAL

Warrick Dunn was not only a wonder to the Seminoles on the field, he was also a wonder to his family at home. Originally from Baton Rouge, LA, he was the quarterback of his high school team. He described himself as a quiet, caring and an overall well-rounded person. He was the oldest of six children raised by a single parent, his mother.

"My mom was a super woman," Dunn said.

While in high school, unlike his other classmates, he had to deal with a severe loss in the family. Tragedy struck and on Jan. 7 Betty Dunn Smothers was shot and killed two days after Warrick's birthday. She was murdered while on duty as a security officer.

Dunn was willing to take on the responsibility of caring for his family and not attend college. Thankfully, his grandmother moved in and relieved Dunn of this heavy load. His grandmother's help enabled him to continue his education, a goal his mother had in mind for all of her children.

"Since I'm not home, my grandmother and younger brother take care of the family," Dunn said.

Dunn was also one of the most talented freshmen recruited for the Seminole football

team. When he became an All-State player in high school, many top ranked universities wanted to recruit him. He had many offers but he chose the University. After signing with the Seminoles, he found out that this was also his mother's choice for him. Once Dunn arrived in Tallahassee, he was placed with quarterback Charlie Ward as a roommate.

"It has been a thrill because we got along great, he's like a brother to me," Dunn said, about Ward.

Dunn tried to go home as much as possible to see his brothers and sisters, as he still felt as though they were his responsibilities. Being away from home has been hard on Dunn. He really wanted to continue his mother's job of raising the children. There were certain things which he could not do for the family because he was away. Dunn's future plans included obtaining a degree in physical

therapy and he was not really concentrating on making it into the NFL.

"I'd rather get a diploma because I could get hurt at anytime and football would be over for me," Dunn said.

Dunn's accomplishments on and off the field were enough to make any mother proud.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Tailback Warrick Dunn pushes his way through the Georgia Tech defense. Dunn was one one of 12 freshmen who were not redshirted.

R e g i n a L o u i s



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Warrick Dunn rests on the sideline after an outstanding run against Wake Forest. Dunn overcame many obstacles to play for the Seminoles.

Dunn warms up as he prepares to take the field. Dunn was one of the Seminoles' favorite tailbacks in the 1993-94 season.

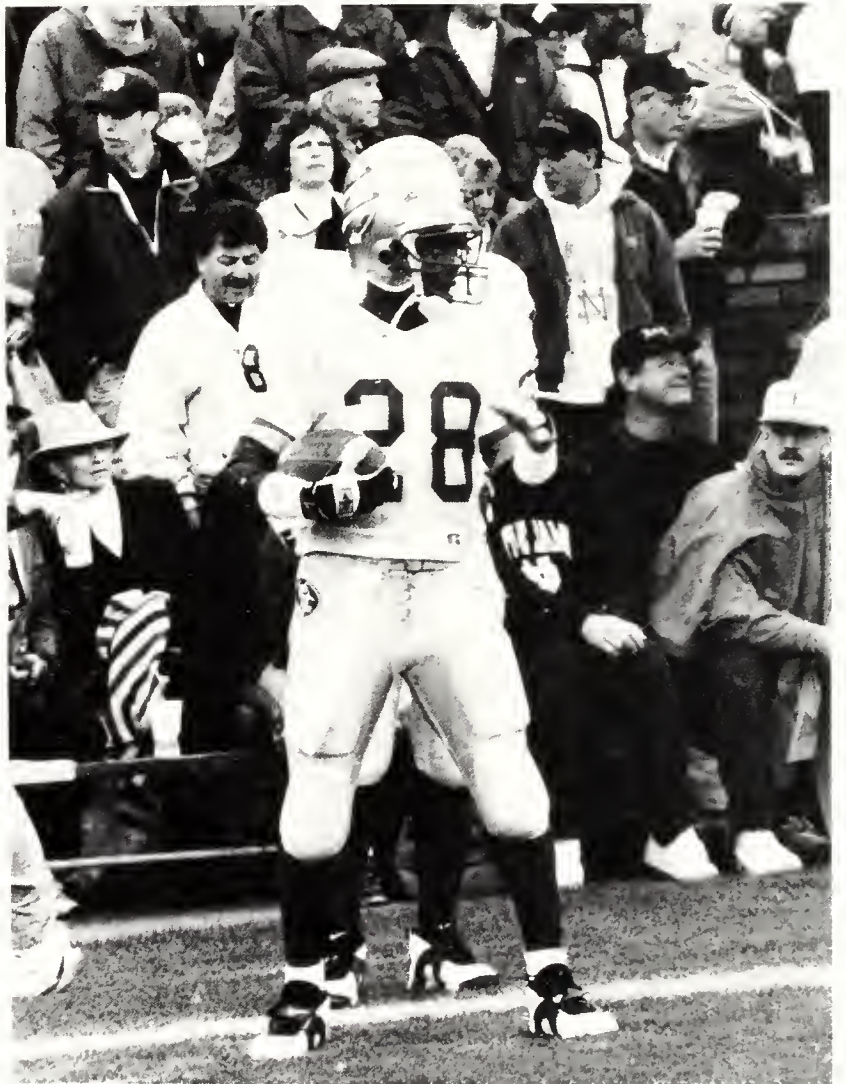
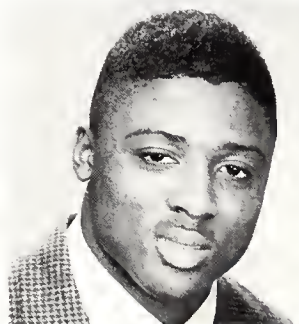


Photo by Todd Kimmelman



"I'd rather get a diploma because I could get hurt at anytime and football would be over for me."

-Warrick Dunn

The Golden Girls are more than just pretty faces, they are also a talented group of dancers. It was this talent that won the girls a chance to compete in Nationals.

Performing at a basketball game, the Golden Girls feel right at home. Many of the girls have been on the squad since they were freshmen.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



*Through dance, many
Golden Girls feel they
have made lasting
friends*

TRONG BOND

Being part of any activity established a bond that grew between those involved. As the year went by, the participants became almost like family and often the friendships created lasted for years to come. The 1993-94 Golden Girl squad was no exception. Most of the girls hung out together and some eventually lived together.

"My friends are the Golden Girls. My life is centered around this squad. It's something you make friends with for life," Michelle Brandon said. "It will always help me in any aspect of my life. I'll never forget being a part of it."

The squad was respected for their talents. They practiced Monday through Thursday, for at least two to three hours. Not only did they perform at football games, they also did shows for rush parties, competitions, local business projects and community activities. They were especially busy two weeks before school started; during that time they practiced for the different appearances they had to make for the many activities that went on before school started. This team worked as hard as any other team on campus but most importantly, they all took pride in what they did.

Who was the amazing person that choreographed their dances? It was mainly the job of the captain and co-captains. The job

weighed heavily on the captain, senior Denise Jerome. She danced in high school and held various dance jobs.

"It's a lot of hard work, mainly because of the time demands. It's a challenge for me but I love it," she said.

Being captain of such a perfection oriented squad took up a lot of time from Jerome's schedule. She had no time for any outside jobs and her schedule was often filled with Golden Girl related activities. However, along with being captain of the Golden Girls squad, she also choreographed for many local high school dance and cheeleading squads and

taught at many dance studios with different agents.

"The past four years have been the best years of my life. I would not want to give it up for anything else," Jerome said. "I would like to see them grow when I leave. Yes, I'm extremely sad because I have to leave but the memories will always carry with me."

In the future the Golden Girls planned to start recruiting from

high schools. By letting others know that they were out there, the squad hoped to attract talented girls to come to the University in hopes of making the squad. By letting girls know what the team was about, they hoped to have even more interest from students already planning to attend the University.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Golden Girls perform their award winning dance routine at the Back to School pep rally. Although basketball games were an important role of the Golden Girls, they did perform for other causes as well.

H e a t h e r R a t t a n a

Photo by Ayanna Luney

Injuries prove a major set back in the Lady Seminole's bid for an ACC title

ET AND...

Coming off a 26-8 season, a regular season Atlantic Coast Conference Championship and a return trip to the NCAA Tournament, the Lady Seminole volleyball squad had a lot to look forward to when it took to the court for practice prior to their fall season.

For the first time since 1990, the Lady 'Noles beat the University of Florida Lady Gators. At the time, the squad had come off of a disappointing second place showing in the Florida State Classic. They lost to Head Coach Cecile Reynaud's alma mater, Southwest Missouri State, in the final match. The Lady Gators came to Tully Gym ranked eighth in the nation and expected an easy match after ending the University's season the year before in the NCAA tournament.

However, the Lady Noles overcame the odds and defeated University of Florida in five sets, 15-0, 8-15, 4-15, 15-13 and 15-13.

"The UF victory was a big confidence builder for our program, in particular the 15-0 game. It also was great publicity for our program," Coach Reynaud said.

The victory came from the superb playing of senior outside hitter Franci Rard, junior outside hitters Luiza Ramos and Deanna

Bosschaert, freshman reserve setter Patty Diamond and talented play making by senior middle hitter Vicki Zinkil and team captain Jennifer McCall.

"The UF victory was a great victory for us. We knew they were a good team. It was early in the season, so we knew that whatever the outcome, it would certainly set the tone for the rest of the season," McCall said. "We were very pumped up for the game and it was definitely a great win for us."

The team continued its great play early

in the season by winning the Louisiana State Tournament over 15th ranked Louisiana State University, Loyola Marymount and Southwestern Mississippi. The tournament victory capped off two weeks of exceptional play, as the tribe set foot into the NCAA rankings at number 21, for the first time since 1982.

The 'Noles

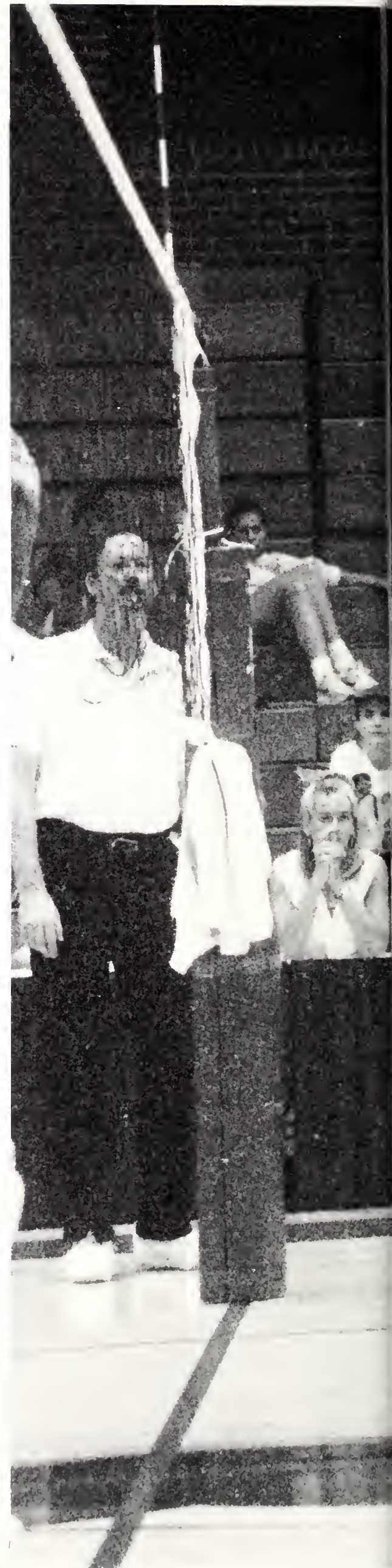
continued playing well throughout the month of September, with their only loss coming at the hands of Texas A&M University.

The ACC slate began with a tough five set victory over Clemson University and an easy straight trounce over preseason ACC co-favorite Georgia Tech. Easy wins over the (continued on page 114)



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Luiza Ramos spikes the ball in the Lady Seminole's victory over Troy State. Ramos was named to the ACC volleyball team along with teammate Vicki Zinkil.



M i g u e l F e r n a n d e z



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Vicki Zinkil prepares to spike the ball that has been set for her. Good communication between players allowed for successful spikes throughout the season.

Team work is an essential part of any volleyball team. The Lady Seminoles strove to create the perfect team unity which carried them through the ACC tournament.

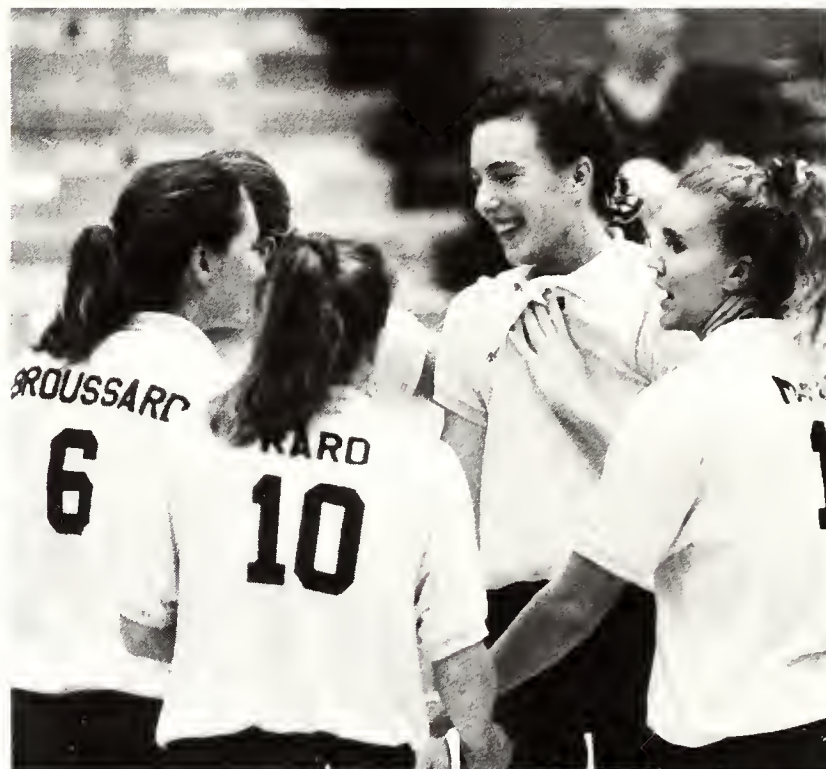


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

VOLLEYBALL

SEPTEMBER

3 FSU Classic	19 Rice
7 Florida	24 Clemson
10-11 LSU Tournament	25 Georgia Tech
17 Texas A&M	27 Jacksonville
18 Houston	

OCTOBER

1 N.C. State	16 Maryland
2 N.C. State	22 Duke
3 Arkansas State	23 North Carolina
8 Florida Atlantic	29 Virginia
15 Virginia	30 Maryland

NOVEMBER

5 Georgia Tech
6 Clemson
9 Florida
12 Duke
13 North Carolina
16 Troy State
19-21 ACC Championships

DECEMBER

1 NCAA
5 NCAA Second Round

Spiking the ball against North Carolina is Deanna Bosschaert. Bosschaert, a powerful spiker, was a key instrument in many of the Lady Seminole victories.

Being patient and waiting for the kill is an important part of any volleyball match. One of the goals of the Lady Seminoles was to be more patient.

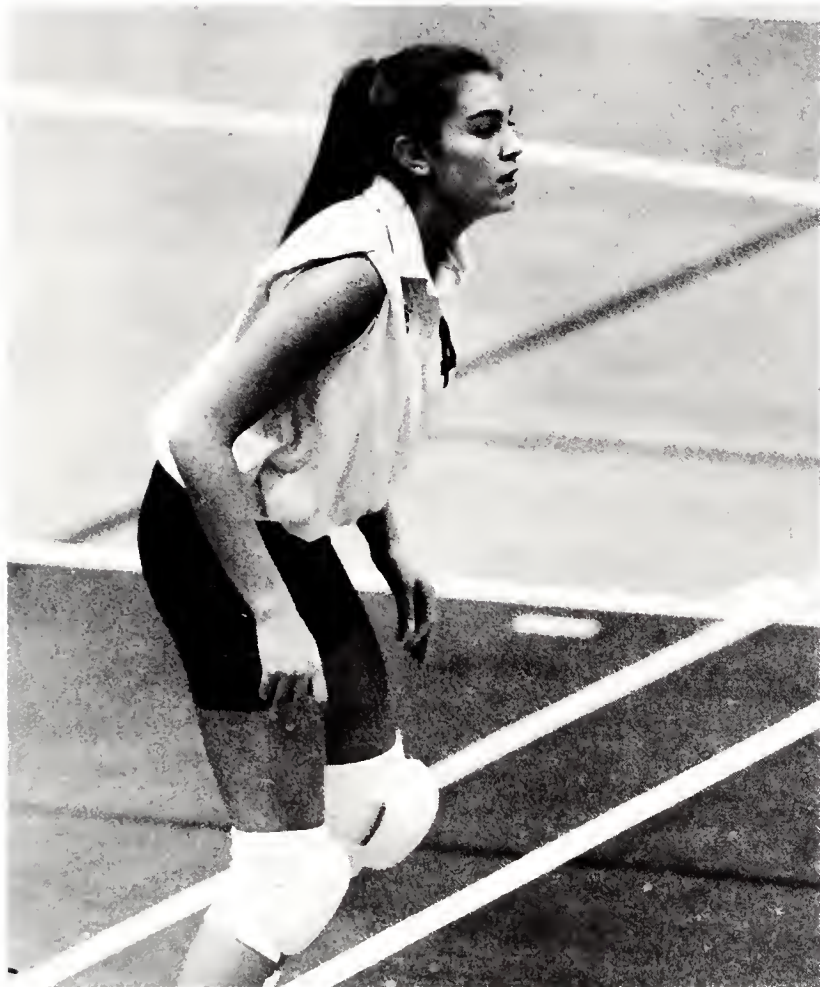


Photo by Ross Obley



"In the past we've drawn top teams but this year we thought that we were a better team than Depaul. So we came in the game thinking we should win."

-Cecile Reynaud





Photo by Ross Obley

While making a bid for the Championship, the Lady Seminoles set a new school record

PIKE

(continued from 113)

the Noles to a 10 game winning streak and a 5-0 record in conference play.

Despite setting a new school record for ranking as high as 17th in the polls and being ranked in the top 25 for six consecutive weeks, the Tribe dropped their first ACC match against the Maryland Terrapins in four sets.

The loss led the Noles to their first match against ACC tournament champion and main rival. Although the match was in Tallahassee, the 'Noles could not battle with the taller Duke Blue Devil team and Duke took the match in four sets.

The squad continued its downward spiral with a 3-4 record in the next seven games with losses to Georgia Tech, Clemson, Duke and UF.

This drought was not due to poor playing but rather by team injuries. Rard injured her ankle, Ramos injured her hamstring and red shirt freshman Valerie Broussard injured her right hand, all in the span of one month.

"The injuries got the whole team out of rhythm, especially going into the Georgia Tech and Clemson games," Coach Reynaud said.

Although the team never fully recovered from their injuries, they did manage to win their last ACC regular season match over the UNC Tar Heels. The squad also defeated Troy State University in their home season finale prior to the ACC Tournament in Durham, NC, Duke's home turf.

With the team on the rebound, the Lady 'Noles were ranked third in the tournament, opposite top-ranked Duke. In the first round, they defeated UNC once again but suffered another setback when Bosschaert injured her left ankle.

In the semifinals, junior outside hitter Catie Lotarski continued her role as the top reserve and stepped in for the injured Bosschaert.

The 'Noles upset the second ranked Clemson Tigers in three sets, setting a rematch against their biggest obstacle to the ACC title, the Duke Blue Devils.

In the finals, the 'Noles were led by Ramos and Rard but were never able to get on track. Duke once again portrayed their dominance over the Seminoles and won the match in three sets, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-5.

With only three graduating seniors, the Lady Noles looked forward to the next season with eight returning players.



Photo by Ross Obley

Catie Lotarski spikes a ball that is set for her by a teammate. Spiking the ball was a skill that most players learned at an early age if they wanted to be successful.

K

Cross Country teams put everything together to place well in ACC Championship meet

EEPING

P A C E

"Everything might not fall together right away but we are definitely on our way. I think things will come together for this team," Coach Scott Irving said in a preseason interview.

Coach Irving seemed to have the season pinned before the first gun sounded to begin the first meet. Unfortunately, both the men's and women's teams ran poorly against the University of South Florida in their season openers on Sept. 10. The Lady Seminoles were out scored by the Lady Bulls by a score of 15-50.

But the cross country teams redeemed themselves in their next meet at Clemson. At the Clemson Cross Country Invitational on Sept. 19 the Lady Seminoles, led by Tracy Pepoon, placed fifth overall while the men lead by Ian Potter placed fourth overall. The success at Clemson gave the two teams a confidence boost that carried them through the completion of the season.

At their next meet in Tallahassee, the teams ran exceptionally well. Both the men's and women's team placed second in their respected divisions. The men's team was lead by Mark Grey who finished eighth in the 8-K course with a time of 25:57.62. Grey was followed by his teammates Ian Potter, Jason Kaiser and David Ogletree who finished 10th, 11th and 12th respectively.

The women's team was lead by junior

Pepoon from Fort Walton Beach, FL. Pepoon finished the 5-K meet with a personal best of 18:08.98 placing her second overall. Pepoon helped her teammates Stacey Bowrosen, Holly Higgins, Karla Sever, Lisa Beck and Kerry White who placed third, seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th clinch the second place spot.

On Nov. 1 the Seminoles faced their greatest challenge at the ACC Championship meet in Clemson. At this meet, both teams faced some of the nation's top runners. With most schools contributing heavily to their distance runners program, the ACC was a

breeding ground for many successful runners. It was at this meet that all the hard work and hours of long practices and tough workouts would prove worth it. The two teams made a great showing with the men placing eighth and the women placing seventh. At this meet, Pepoon was named as one of the NCAA Women's Division I Cross Country Performers of the

Week for her time of 18:30 in the ACC Championship meet.

In the end, the words of Coach Irving were true, and things "came together" for the Seminoles.

With this season to build on, the teams hoped to come back even stronger next year and make a bid for the ACC title.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

At the starting line, the men's team prepares to face off with some of the nation's best runners. Being in ACC was perhaps the biggest challenge that the team faced.

E m i l y Y a s u r e k





Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Junior Tracey Pepoon leads the pack at the Seminole Invitational Meet. Pepoon ran well at this meet, placing second overall with a personal record of 18:08.98.

In a last minute huddle before a meet, the team receives words of support from Coach Irving. Although the women ran alone, they had to remember the team goal.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

CROSS COUNTRY

Men's ACC Championship Meet Results

Place		Time
32	Ian Potter	26:15
41	David Ogletree	26:44
45	Jason Kaiser	26:49
55	Mark Grey	27:11
59	Francisco Cintron	27:43

Women's ACC Championship Meet Results

Place		Time
21	Tracy Pepoon	18:30
25	Stacey Bowrosen	18:33
49	Karie Savers	19:33
52	Holly Higgins	19:48
54	Heather Anderson	19:57
55	Lisa Beck	19:58
60	Gretchen Leckey	20:18

A slam dunk brings the crowd to their feet and puts two points on the board for the home team. Dunking the ball was just one way that players showed their talents in front of NBA scouts.

Andre Reed sets a pick for teammate James Collins. The Tribe went on to beat Clemson 60-57.

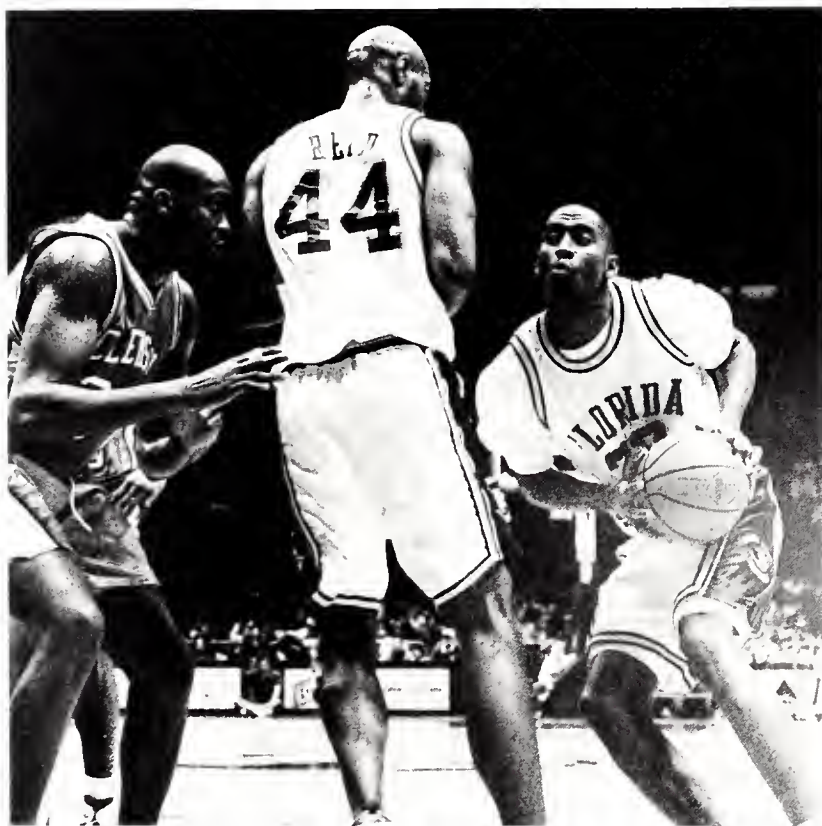


Photo by Ayanna Luney

BASKETBALL

DECEMBER

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Florida Atlantic | 20 Morgan State |
| 5 Bethune-Cookman | 22 Mt. St. Mary's |
| 11 South Florida | 30 UNC Greensboro |
| 18 Florida | |

JANUARY

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| 2 Lafayette | 19 Clemson* |
| 6 Virginia* | 22 Duke* |
| 8 Wake Forest* | 26 North Carolina* |
| 11 Maryland* | 29 Georgia Tech* |
| 16 N.C. State* | |

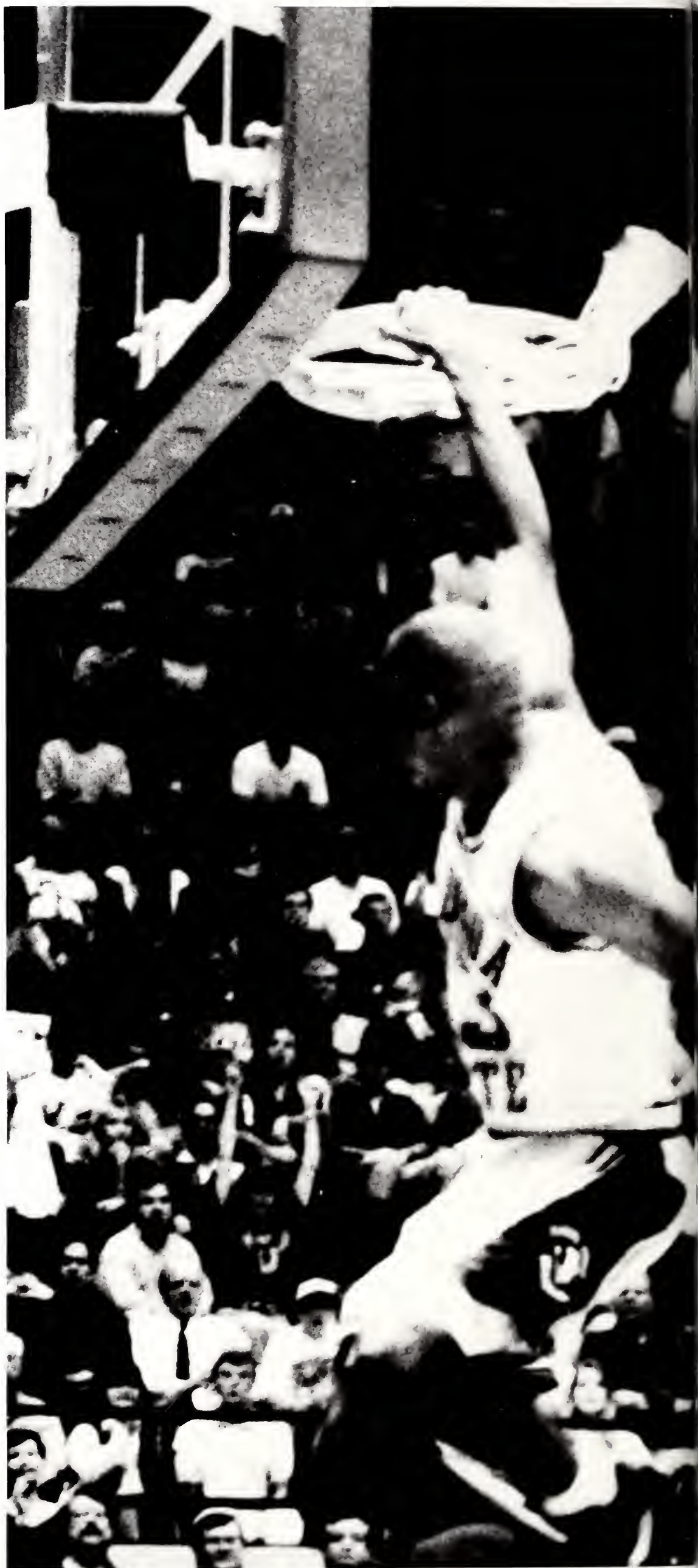
FEBRUARY

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 3 Massachusetts | 19 Clemson* |
| 6 Virginia* | 21 Florida |
| 10 Wake Forest* | 23 Duke* |
| 12 Maryland* | 26 North Carolina* |
| 16 N.C. State* | |

MARCH

- 2 Georgia Tech*
10-13 ACC Tournament

* Atlantic Coast Conference Games



*After a season of ups
and downs, the Tribe
looks to the future*

BLEAK SEASON

After losing two seniors to the NBA, the Seminoles knew they had a lot of work to do in order to maintain the winning tradition established in years past. To add to the Seminole's despair, point guard Charlie Ward would not join the Seminoles until January. From the looks of things at the beginning of the season, one would think that the Seminole basketball team was headed for a season of close ones.

The team picked up their first two games defeating Florida Atlantic and Bethune-Cookman College before dropping one to South Florida by two points (63-65). However, this loss gave the Seminoles a boost. The Tribe then went on a five game winning streak defeating such teams as Morgan State, UNC-Greensboro and Lafayette. Perhaps the biggest win in the streak was over Florida with a score of 69 to 59. The big player in the Florida game was Bobby Sura who had 25 points, 13 rebounds and 4 assists to lead the team that night.

The team then lost seven of their next 10 games. Many of the games were to ACC competition. However, during the 10 games, the Seminoles did record wins over Georgia Tech and Clemson. The 'Noles picked up three of the last nine to finish the season with 13 wins

and 14 losses.

In one game against North Carolina, Kirk Luchman got the opportunity that many players dreamed about. The Seminoles were down by two when Luchman was fouled. He was then given the opportunity to shoot a one and one to tie up the game. Unfortunately, the ending was not as sweet as it would have been in Luchman's dreams.

"That's the kind of spot you dream about your whole life but it just wouldn't fall for me," Luchman said after missing the first one.

The Seminoles have a lot to look forward to next year. Not only did Bobby Sura opt to stay for his senior year but the Tribe also got one of the state's top recruits. Corey Louis, a 6-foot-10 player from Miami will fill the need for a big man in the middle.

"I just feel comfortable with the situation at Florida State, (The ACC) was a selling point. In order to further my career, my chances would be greater making it in the pros if

I have a chance to come and play right away," Corey Louis said.

Combined with LaMarr Greer and Geoff Brower, Florida State had one of the top five recruiting classes in the nation, according to Bob Gibbons, recruiting analyst. These new players will give the Seminoles something to look forward to next season.



Photo by Steve Stiber

As Florida State tries to come back and eliminate the point spread, this forward tries to fake to the left as he goes right. However, the Seminoles lost to the Blue Devils 72-84.

Emily Yasurek

Photo by Steve Stiber

Pat Kennedy combines coaching with personal concern to build a better team

OLE MODEL

Basketball and Pat Kennedy were the combination that worked for the Seminoles for over eight years. Through the tough times when the University was a football oriented school, Kennedy was there whipping the basketball program into shape. Along the way, Kennedy has taken the team to the NCAA tournament five of the last seven seasons. This was a record that any college would love to boast about.

"Our program has come a long way in eight years. We have achieved a great deal and have molded the program into a consistent NCAA Tournament team which was our top priority when we arrived," Kennedy said.

Kennedy was working with a relatively young program. At a time when many schools were celebrating their 100th season of basketball, the Seminoles were still waiting for the 50th anniversary. In this short time the Seminoles have not only matched some of the win records of older schools but under the guidance of Kennedy, two Seminole players

were NBA first round draft picks in the 1992-93 season. The two players going to the NBA were Doug Edwards and Sam Cassell.

What could have caused Kennedy to come coach the Seminoles over eight years ago?

"Somehow I knew that the situation was right at Florida State. When I got here, the atmosphere was even better than I thought it

would be. And since then, I have had attractive offers to leave and, again, I felt that this was the right place," Kennedy said.

Along with coaching one of the best teams in the nation, Kennedy also gave back to the community. He was dedicated not only to making his players the best athletes but would like to see each one achieve in their academic pursuits as well. Since coming to the University, Kennedy has continued to raise the graduation rate as well as the GPA of his student-athletes.

He believed that his athletes should be successful in every aspect of their lives, not just as stars on the basketball court because an injury could end a basketball career overnight.

"A lot of coaches may pay lip service to academics and its importance," Kennedy said, "but our staff does something about it. If a guy wants to play basketball for us, he better also want to go to class and get a degree, because that's

what he should be here for. We tell our recruits that from day one."

Kennedy's dedication and commitment to his players on and off the court has led to a successful group of men and an excellent basketball program.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

To allow Coach Kennedy to concentrate on the game, Assistant Coach Carlson coaches a player. Assistant coaches were a must in order to run a successful team.

Emily Yasurek





Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Kennedy often gets caught up in the game and leaves his seat. It was his unique coaching ability that has taken the team to the NCAA tournament repeatedly.

Kirk Luchman receives last minute instructions from Kennedy. Last minute instructions were a critical part of the game.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



“ A l o t o f
c o a c h e s m a y
p a y l i p s e r v i c e
t o a c a d e m i c s
a n d i t s i m p o r t a n c e b u t o u r
s t a f f d o e s s o m e t h i n g
a b o u t i t . ”

-Pat Kennedy

Bob Sura runs down court to stop an opponent's fast break. As a team leader, it was important for Sura to always do his best. Even after twisting his ankle, Sura came back to help out the team against Virginia.

Defense is an important part of any game. Sura's defense as well as his ability to score made him a key asset for the Seminole basketball team.

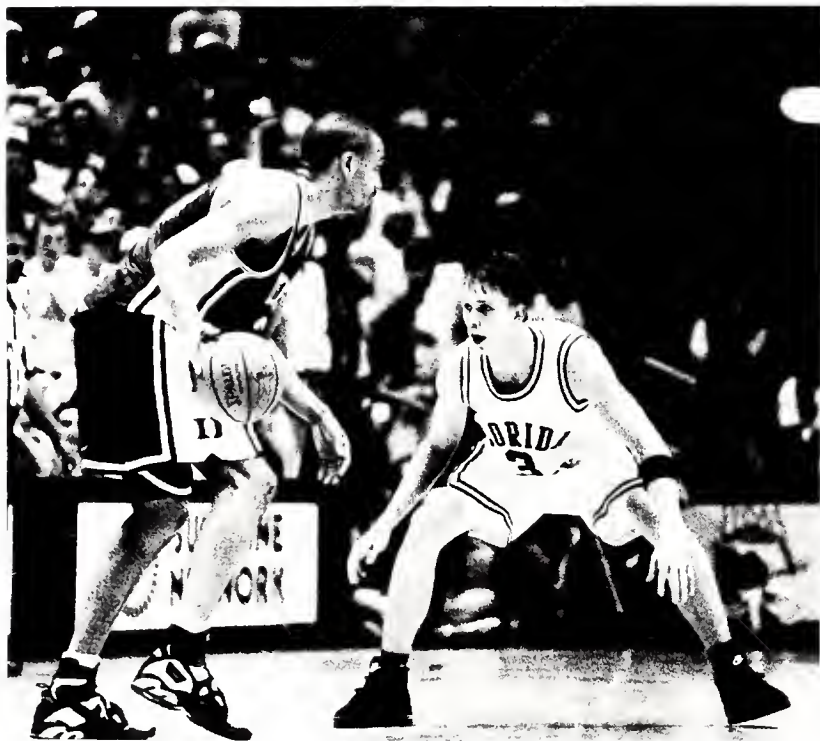


Photo by Steve Stiber



"It was a good feeling, one that I haven't had too many times this season. I was in one of those grooves where I don't think anybody could stop me."

-Bob Sura





Photo by Vanessa Crockett

P POINT GUARD

Bob Sura came to the Tribe after graduating from a small school in Pennsylvania where he was named Small School Player of the Year. In high school Sura set many school records but it was in college that this athlete really began to shine.

During his freshman year as a Seminole, Sura was named ACC Player of the Year. He averaged 12.3 points a game and 3.5 rebounds, earning him the ACC Rookie of the Week Award three times. He was the only player in the ACC to win the award that many times in a season. Along with the Rookie of the Week award, Sura also broke the freshman scoring record set by Chuck Graham.

Perhaps Sura's biggest game his freshman year was against Virginia when he stole a Cavalier in-bounds pass. He then took the ball the length of the court to score the tie basket with a minute left on the clock. However, Sura did not stop there, he then went on to score the winning basket.

Sura did not fade away with the new talent added to the team his sophomore year. In fact, Sura managed to average 19.9 points per game while two of his teammates were averaging 18.3 points per game and another was averaging 11.5 point per game. He was given an award for the ACC All-Honors and reached double digits in 31 straight games.

As a junior, Sura was named preseason

All-American by Playboy Magazine and returned to basketball as the ACC's top returning scorer.

"I'll say this straight up, after the performance against Duke and after the performance against North Carolina, whether you (members of the media who voted on the All-ACC award) like the kid or not, if you people don't put Bobby Sura on your first-team all-ACC, you'll have to check the mirror real carefully," Coach Kennedy said after Sura scored 20 points against North Carolina.

In a must win situation against Virginia, Sura proved that he was indeed All-American material. In the first half, Sura almost outscored the entire Cavalier team.

"It was a good feeling, one I haven't had too many times this season. I was in one of those grooves where I don't think anybody could stop me," Sura said after the game.

Sura ended the game against Virginia with 23 points after twisting his ankle twice and still making a come back. Sura lead his team that



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Excellent ball handling skills are a must for any point guard. Bob Sura proved to be one of the best ball handlers in the ACC. His return is happily anticipated.

night to a 100-64 victory.

Although Sura has accomplished a great deal, he still felt that there were goals left to meet as a Seminole. At a media conference in the spring, he announced his decision to remain at the University for his senior year and forego the NBA draft for another year.

Emily Yasurek

Lady Seminoles face a tough season and lose five seniors

PHILL BATTLE

The season looked to be an uphill battle from the onset for the Lady Seminole basketball team. The team had lost a pair, Tia Paschal and Danielle Ryan, whose scoring average, 35 points a game, was half of the entire team's scoring average. In addition, the squad was without four other letter winners from the previous season. And in came three new players, one redshirt freshman and one redshirt sophomore.

Head Coach Marynell Meadors, who was entering her seventh season at the University, knew the circumstances going into the season.

"We knew that we didn't have a lot of depth," Meadors said. "And we wanted to play as hard as we could in each contest."

The season began with a one-point loss at the hands of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 86-85, starting a record of eight games lost by six points or less. The University then hosted the third annual Dial Soap Classic, only to lose in the first game to the University of Rhode Island and then win in the consolation game against the University of Dayton, 78-65. Despite the third place showing, Christy Derlak made the All-Tournament Team.

One of the brightest spots in the season came with a victory over crosstown rival, Florida A&M. With just seconds to go, Derlak hit a jumper to win the game, 70-68.

"I didn't think it was going in but as soon as it did, I was elated," Derlak said.

Coach Meadors believed the victory would be the jump the team needed.

"I thought it would get us going, especially in our performance level," she said.

However it was not to be. Next came the games in the ACC, the toughest women's basketball conference in the nation. The Lady 'Noles lost their first three conference matches, the first being to the North Carolina Tar Heels, the 1994 National Champions.

Over the holiday break, the Lady 'Noles traveled to Orlando for the Citrus Sports

Travel Holiday Classic Tournament. The Tribe took their first game over Richmond but then lost to Kentucky and Alabama. In the tournament junior guard Allison Percy and sophomore forward Katina Cobbins stepped their games up a notch contributing with assists and rebounds.

As the new year rolled around, the Lady 'Noles still could

not find that winning touch. They lost four straight games, before finally defeating Wake Forest for their first conference win, 66-60.

The team's goal for next year was to finish in the top half of the ACC.

"We are going to be working extremely hard to finish higher than last year," Meadors said.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Lady Seminoles warm up prior to their game against Duke. The squad defeated Duke 78-73 in one of the season's last games.

M i g u e l F e r n a n d e z





Photo by Vanessa Crockett

In order to defeat Wake Forest, the point guard hurries the ball down the court. The Lady Seminoles had a tough season, playing some of the nation's best teams.

Passing the ball is a good way for the offense to score a basket. Unfortunately, the Lady Seminoles dropped their game against Florida.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

B A S K E T B A L L

NOVEMBER

- 26 Tennessee-Chattanooga
- 28 Middle Tennessee State

DECEMBER

- 3 Rhode Island
- 4 Dial Soap Classic
- 6 Florida A&M
- 11 North Carolina
- 18 Georgia Tech
- 21 Virginia
- 29 Richmond

JANUARY

- 5 Maryland
- 8 Florida Atlantic
- 16 Duke
- 22 Wake Forest
- 24 NC State

FEBRUARY

- 15 Florida

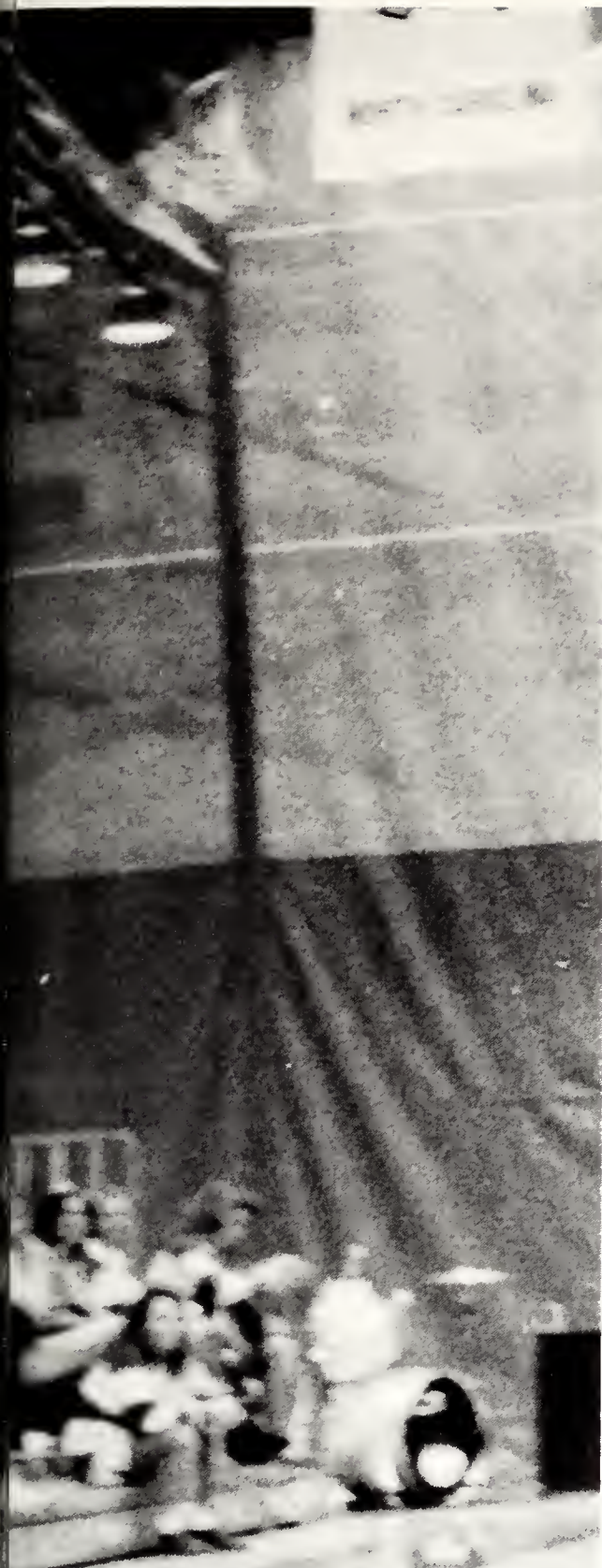
Christy Derlack squares up before passing the ball to her teammate for a shot. As an effective member of the team, Derlack knew when to shoot and when to pass the ball.

Derlack waits for the rebound to come off the boards. Her ability to rebound made her an integral part of the game whether on offense or defense.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett





*Senior Christy Derlack
proved throughout her
college career that she
was indeed a team
leader*

TEAM LEADER

Senior Christy Derlack returned to the Lady Seminole's basketball team for another scoring season. Derlack came to the University as a forward from Dayton, TN. Last season, Derlack was the University's top scorer and rebounder, averaging over 13 points a game and five rebounds a game. Unfortunately, this season was Derlack's last season as a Lady Seminole.

Derlack came to the University from Rhea High School where she broke the school record for most career points. After her senior year, the high school retired her jersey. While in high school, Derlack was also a member of the AAU National Championship team for two consecutive years. Along with these accomplishments, she was named Tri-State Player of the Year and District MVP for both the regular season and tournament play.

Her accomplishments in college basketball have been just as impressive. In just her first season on the team, Derlack became the sixth person off the bench and earned playing time in all 32 games. Derlack also made nine three point shots to carry the team's highest three point shot percentage (.409).

In her sophomore year, Derlack only improved. She broke all of her previous career records and ranked fourth on the team in scoring and assists. She led Florida State in three pointers and pulled down a career record of 11

rebounds in a matchup against North Carolina. Another accomplishment in Derlack's basketball career at the University occurred against Georgia Tech. Derlack scored 20 points and still managed six assists.

Her junior year only produced more records and a more impressive game from Derlack. Not only did she start in all 27 games, she also led the Tribe in the number of three pointers which placed her fourth on Florida State's list of single season three pointers. She was also chosen to participate in the USA National Team tryouts in Colorado.

Derlack believed that she must be a voice of leadership on the team.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Boxing out on the line is critical if one expects to get the ball and perhaps the second shot. Derlack was one of the top rebounders in the state.

"As far as coming back top scorer, if I don't do it other people will pick up the slack," Derlack said. "I think more of a leadership role to me is as a returning senior."

However, Coach Marynell Meadors relied heavily on the scoring talents of Derlack.

"I think two players we really have to look to for production are

Christy Derlack and Allison Percy," Coach Marynell said.

Derlack proved that she was Seminole material from the beginning of her college career. Her ability to score helped the team tremendously. However, she also proved to be a key leader on court and a valuable asset to the team in every aspect.

Emily Yasurek

*Under the guidance of a
new coach, both the
men's and women's
swim teams place a
solid third in ACC
competition*

HIRD IN ACC

The new coaching staff brought an extra incentive to the Seminole swimming teams. Both men's and women's swimming teams had winning dual seasons. The men's record for the season was 6-5 and the women were following them every step ending up with the same season record of 6-5.

While both teams continued to show their strength throughout the dual meet season, the new Head Coach Don Gibb continued to stress the importance of concentrating on the final test. This test came in the form of the ACC that was hosted by the Seminoles at the Leach Center. At the end of the four day meet, both teams stood at a solid third.

Dora Bralic and Robert Brakins extended their titles of ACC Champions for another year and a greater number of Seminoles swam in the finals, emerging with more medals than ever before. The other outstanding Seminoles were

Colleen Carpenter, Kristen Campbell, Helen Jepson, Ruth Kominski, Claudia Wilson, Thomas Bendixen, Frank Bradley, Eduardo Coelho, Sean Gerrard, Jose Gutierrez, Chip Haberstroh, Erik Hoag, Brad Hoffman, Ignacio Merino, Kevin Murphy, Erik Schlichenmaier and Matt Schmauch.

The accomplished divers of the season

were Ann Evins, Julie Henerson, Susan Petry, Erin Gillooly and Jair Castrillion. Bralic, Jepson, Brakni, Haberstroh and Merino were selected for the 1994 All-ACC Swimming and Diving Team, while Jepson, Braknis, Haberstroh and Merino went on to compete in the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, IN, and Minneapolis, MN. At the NCAA, Merino placed 13th in the 200 fly competition and brought three points to the Seminoles.

"NCAA was a great experience for me," Merino said. "It was a big challenge to race

with the top US swimmers but it was just a step in my preparation for the World swimming championships in Rome."

"This was a very good year for both the men's and women's teams but it's only the beginning," Head Coach Gibb said. "This year I had to pick up where Coach Maul left off but next year we're going to have a

different approach and will just keep on moving up the ACC ladder."

The Seminoles looked forward to adding another assistant next season, which would also give a more professional outlook, bring more incentive to the swimmers and hopefully improve their standing in the conference.

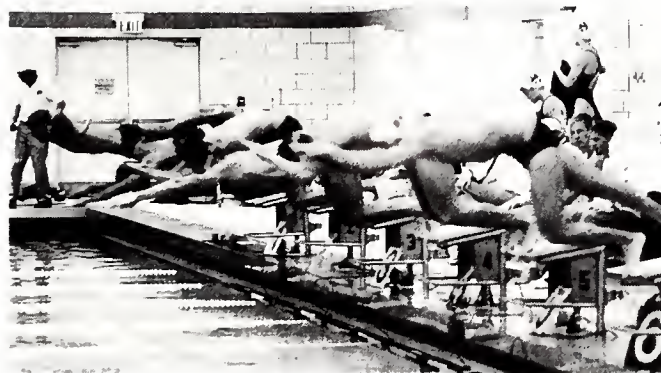


Photo by Dan Fitts

Coming off the starting platforms, the divers extend themselves to get good position when they hit the water. In close matchups, starting position could mean a win or loss.

D o r a B r a l i c



Photo by Dan Fitts

A Seminole diver takes a few minutes to reach full concentration before taking off on a dive. Concentration made the difference in many athlete's accomplishments.

In the air, a Seminole diver performs a back tuck. A dives' difficulty helped make up extra points that some divers needed in order to win the competition.

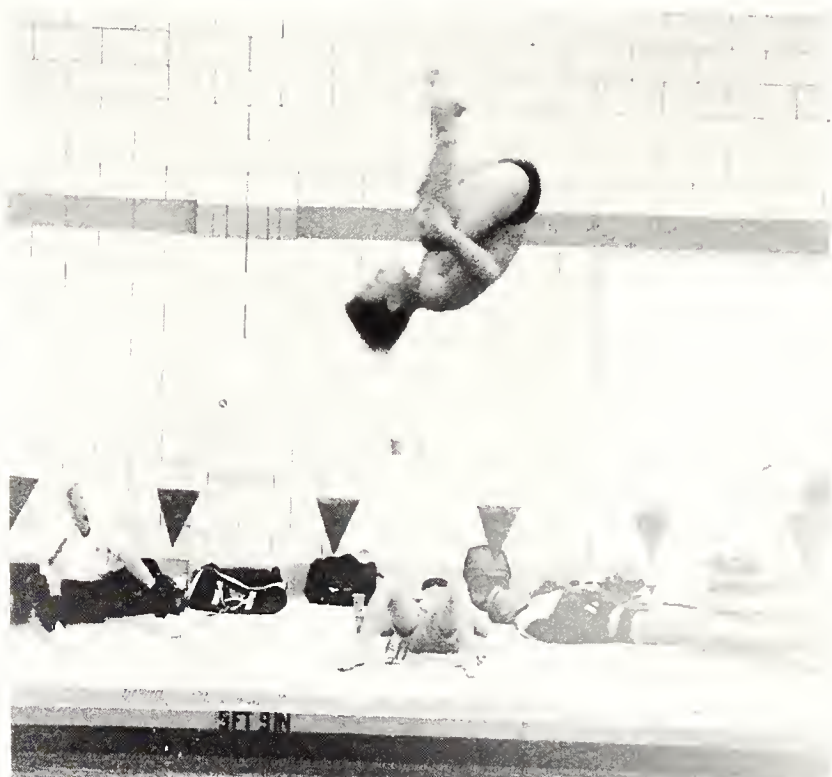


Photo by Vanessa Crockett

S W I M M I N G

OCTOBER

15-16 ATAC Fall Invitational

23 Louisiana State

29 Georgia Southern

NOVEMBER

5 Florida

12 Notre Dame

JANUARY

8 Clemson & Florida Atlantic

10 North Carolina State

15 Texas A&M

22 Virginia

29 Miami

FEBRUARY

5 Georgia Tech & North Carolina

18-19 ACC Diving Championships

MARCH

4-5 FSU Spring Invitational

11-12 NCAA Diving Qualifying

16-19 Women's NCAA Championships

23-26 Men's NCAA Championships

Swimming proves to be a sport with no off season

FF SEASON

The collegiate swimming season started Sept. 7, when everyone was allowed to splash again in the Sthults pool. This was probably the hardest part of the season, in which University swimmers needed to get back in shape. They ran, climbed stadium steps, biked, lifted weights, had dry land workouts and also hit the pool.

Their dual meet season started Oct. 23 with meets against LSU and it also marked a period of a lot of sacrifice. There was little or no time for a social life because between workouts and dual meets there was only time to study.

However, the worst was still ahead. The coaches looked forward to the hard workout the swimmers would get during the Christmas break but the swimmers knew that Christmas would not be much of a break. They were only allowed eight days to go home and see their families. Once they returned, the 'workouts from hell' were awaiting and they included long mornings, little nap time, even longer afternoons and no desire to do anything afterwards but rest and sleep.

When the taper time came around, everyone seemed much happier and more relaxed and the atmosphere was that of winning. The Swiminoles, as they called themselves,

were getting ready for the ACC Championships in their own pool.

Both teams finished third, which was a significant improvement from last year. But for most swimmers it was not the end of the season, Helen Japson, Rob Braknis, Ignacio Merino and Chip Haberstroh made the NCAA Championships; Eduardo Cohelo went on to swim in Junior Nationals for his Coral Springs team; Dora Bralic went home for the Croatian National Championships; and Thomas Bendixen went to Denmark for his national championships.

Meanwhile, the whole team returned from the short break and kept on regaining strength for the summer season. Some decided to train in Tallahassee to be as fit as possible for the 1995 season, while others went home to make some of the bigger summer meets.

Seminole were also seen in summer swimming events such as the

Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, or the Commonwealth Games in Vancouver Island, Canada, or the World Swimming Championships in Rome, Italy.

Even though NCAA championships marked the official end of the collegiate season, swimming season never ended for the Seminole because they practiced all year.



Photo by Dan Fitts

The swim team is a close knit group due to the number of hours they practice together. Even in the off season, the team practiced twice a day.

D o r a B r a l i c





Photo by Vanessa Crockett

At the ACC Championship meet several Seminoles warm up. The Seminole men and women both placed third in the meet. Several Seminoles competed in other competitions.

A smooth entry is necessary for a successful dive. Seminole divers spent long hours perfecting their entry into the water.



Photo by Alissa Curry

Section B fans help make a difference in the game of baseball

N I M A L S

When entering Dick Howser Stadium, there was one survival technique that all fans should know: beware of section B. Section B was home of the Animals, a group of Seminole baseball fans who have been around since 1977. They were led this year by a man known as Alan "The Zoo Keeper." Alan has been around since the beginning of the Animals.

Where did this group get their name? Sol Carrol used to bring in stale, day old doughnuts from Yum-Yum to give to the fans. One day the fans threw the doughnuts back at Carrol. When Carrol called the fans "Animals," the name stuck and the group has been called Animals ever since.

In 1983 Dick Howser Stadium was opened and the Animals took over section B.

The Animal manual pointed out that newcomers were welcome to sit with the group. The only requirement was that they had to cheer along and always follow the unofficial Animal motto, "Enjoy the game but keep it clean and classy."

The Animals also had their own method for keeping up with strike outs. They placed a straight up K for any player who went out swinging. An upside down K meant that the last strike was called by the umpire.

The Animals had a rhythm or chant for every player when he came up to bat and every play that the Seminoles made on the offense or

defense. The Animals were also fairly good at improvisation.

For example, when Jeremy Morris hit it out of the park against Duke in May, the entire group stood up and chanted, "Hey! Hey! Nice play Jeremy!"

In the top of the fifth inning, right before the Tribe came to bat, the Animals stood and sang the Canadian National Anthem. Singing the anthem was a tradition that started several years ago when a team that had several Canadians came to play the Seminoles.

At the top of the fifth, the Animals stood and sang the anthem in tribute to their visitors and, as luck would have it, the Seminoles scored several runs that inning and a tradition was born.

Did the Animals really make a difference? The answer to that question seemed to be a resounding, "Yes!"

"The Animals make pitching and playing here tough.

Especially if you're not used to it.

I think it really effects some players," Doug Clack, who worked closely with Seminole baseball, said.

"I feel we make a difference. We add the home field advantage even when we travel to places like Gainesville," Alan "The Zoo Keeper" said. "If we are all together we have a tendency to take over the place."



Photo by Keith Meter

Link Jarrett slides home to score another run for the Seminoles. Jarrett has started at short-stop for the Seminoles for the past three years.

E m i l y Y a s u r e k





Photo by Keith Meter

When the Animals of section B start to sing the Canadian anthem in the fifth inning, opponents know they are dealing with professional hecklers.

Pitcher Jack Johnson throws another stike against the Blue Devil of Duke. Johnson was considered one of the nation's best pitchers.



Photo by Eric Huet

B A S E B A L L

W-3 L-1	University of Hawaii
W-2 L-1	University of Hawaii-Hilo
W-3 L-0	Arizona State University
W-3 L-0	University of Minnesota
W-3 L-0	Coastal Carolina University
W-2 L-2	University of Florida
W-2 L-2	College of Charleston
W-2 L-0	SE Missouri State U
W-2 L-0	University of NC
W-2 L-1	University of Maryland
W-3 L-0	Wake Forest University
W-3 L-0	NC State University
W-1 L-1	Jacksonville University
W-3 L-3	University of Miami
W-2 L-0	Mercer University
W-2 L-0	Furman University
W-1 L-2	Georgia Tech
W-1 L-2	Duke University
W-1 L-2	Clemson University
W-2 L-1	University of Virginia

Mike Martin Jr. looks on while his father and coach, Mike Martin Sr., discusses a problem with the referee. Often it was hard for Martin to watch the official throw out his father.

Mike Martin Jr. swings at the ball and pops it foul toward section B. When Martin played for Team USA, his father got the chance to just be "dad."

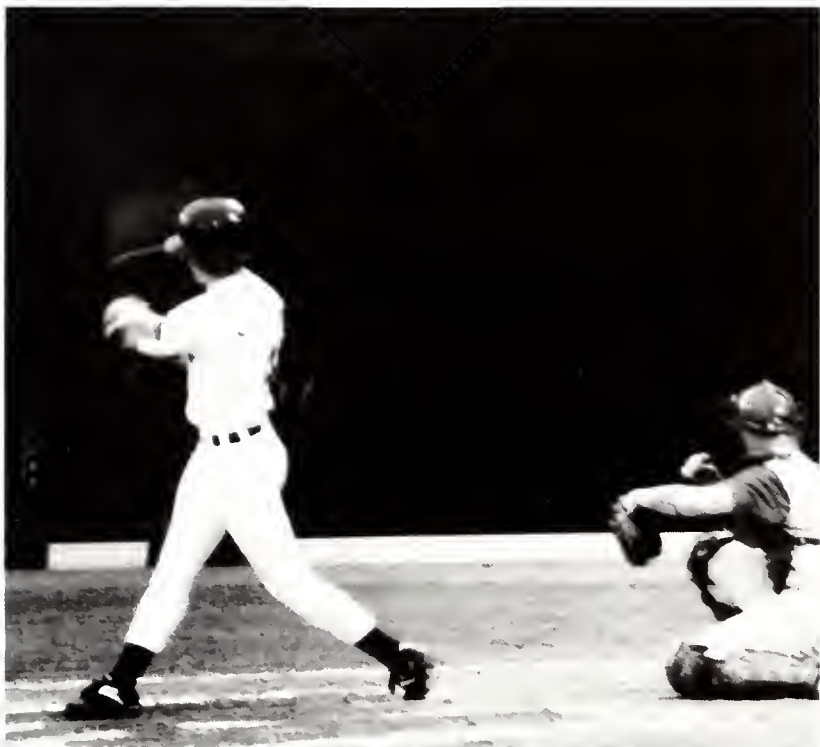
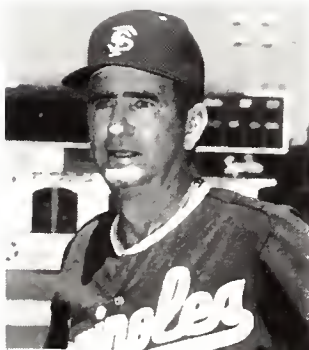
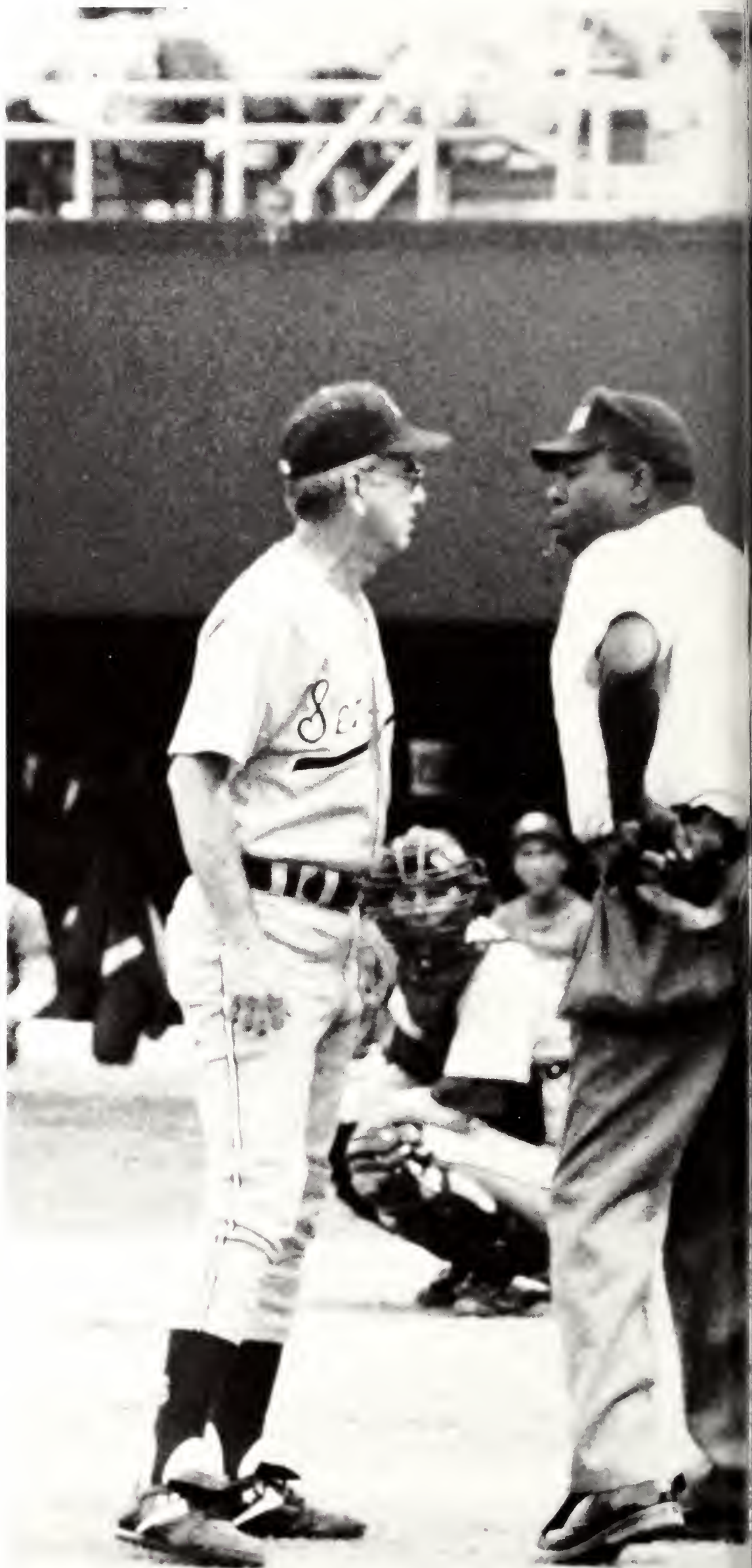


Photo by Vanessa Crockett



"On the field Mike is just another player. I don't feel like I'm under any pressure to play him. . ."

-Coach Mike Martin Sr.



*Mike Martin Sr. and Jr.
give their views on a
father / son & coach /
player relationship*

IKE FATHER...

Baseball held a special ability to bring fathers and sons together. Whether it was playing catch in the backyard or watching the World Series together on television, a bond evolved between them that could only be explained as special. Seminole baseball fans have had a chance over the past two years to watch such a bond in action as Coach Mike Martin and son Mike Martin Jr. came together and participated as coach and team member and father and son. Both were quick to add that it had been nothing but a worthwhile experience.

Favoritism appeared to play no part in Martin's playing time or treatment.

"On the field, Mike is just another player," Coach Martin said. "I don't feel like I'm under any pressure to play him or treat him any different than anybody else. I am not afraid to pull him or move him down in the batting order if that is what it takes to win. He's just like anybody else when he's out on the field."

Martin, however, has not always felt like just another player.

"Last year I really wanted to prove I could play and that I was here for what I was, not who I am," Martin said. "Now that I'm established, I really don't feel like people only

think I am here because I'm the coach's son, I think they realize what I am here to do."

Surprisingly, Coach Martin was not a major factor in Martin's choice of universities. Martin had wanted to go pro after high school and then again after junior college. Both times he was drafted by the Seattle Mariners but the money was not right for him to leave. So, as he kept on playing, his mother sent him clippings of his friends at the University and articles on how they were doing.

"When I read those, I realized that Florida State was the place for me to be," Martin said. "I am really glad I chose to come here."

Both father and son commented on how well "Mom" handled the situation.

"She realizes that, as a coach, I have to do my job and make decisions I feel are best for the ball club. You have to realize that when I take Mike out of a game, I'm pulling her baby," Coach Martin said.

"As a mother, she gets upset but to her credit, she understands how it works and doesn't let it affect our relationship. She is very good about that."

Martin was equally complimentary about his mom.

"She really is very good about it all. She is such a big influence on me and she enjoys

(continued to page 136)

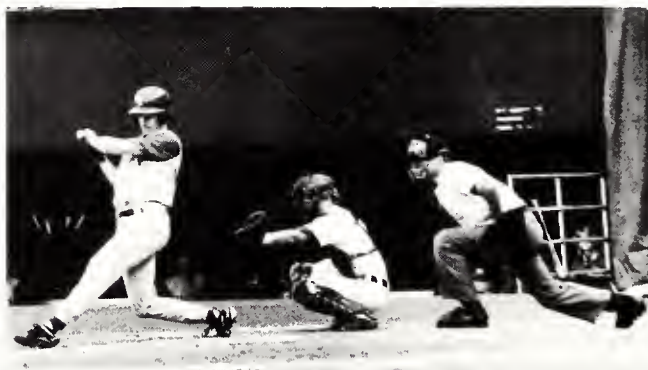


Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Behind the plate, Mike Martin Jr. waits for the strike from Jack Johnson. Martin came to the University from a junior college to play baseball for the Seminoles.

E r i c J o h n s o n

Photo by Keith Meter

Both father and son give credit to Mom for her influence on their lives

IKE SON

(continued from page 135)

coming out and cheering for both of us. I guess you could say she is my number one fan," Martin said. "I don't live at home anymore so our quality time is limited but it is a special feeling to be able to play college ball at a place where she can come to the park every day and support me."

Although Coach Martin did not feel there were any drawbacks to coaching his son, Martin felt there were a few.

"On the road, you are the one that the opposing fans watch and sometimes I feel like I'm under a magnifying glass," Martin said. "There is extra pressure to be an example on and off the field. Other than that, I really enjoy it."

Away from Seminole baseball, Coach Martin enjoyed getting a chance to watch Martin play. Over the summer he had the chance when Martin played for Team USA.

"I like it when I just get to be his father. Of course, I still want to give him advice, that will probably never change but it is nice to watch him play," Coach Martin said. "I am very proud of what he has accomplished and that I have him for a son. He is very talented and a great kid."

With Martin not living at home anymore, baseball was a major part of their relationship.

"I don't feel like we're closer as family, but definitely as counterparts," Martin said. "I think we understand more about each other now."

Coach Martin had a similar view.

"Even though I approach him like every other player, I think we have both benefited from the situation," Coach Martin said. "It is good to get a chance to see him every day."

In case Seminole fans were worried that Coach Martin would leave for the majors when his son got drafted, they should be glad to know that was not a consideration for him.

"I really like FSU. I think it is a great job and I wouldn't leave it for the majors," Coach Martin said. "Besides, there are

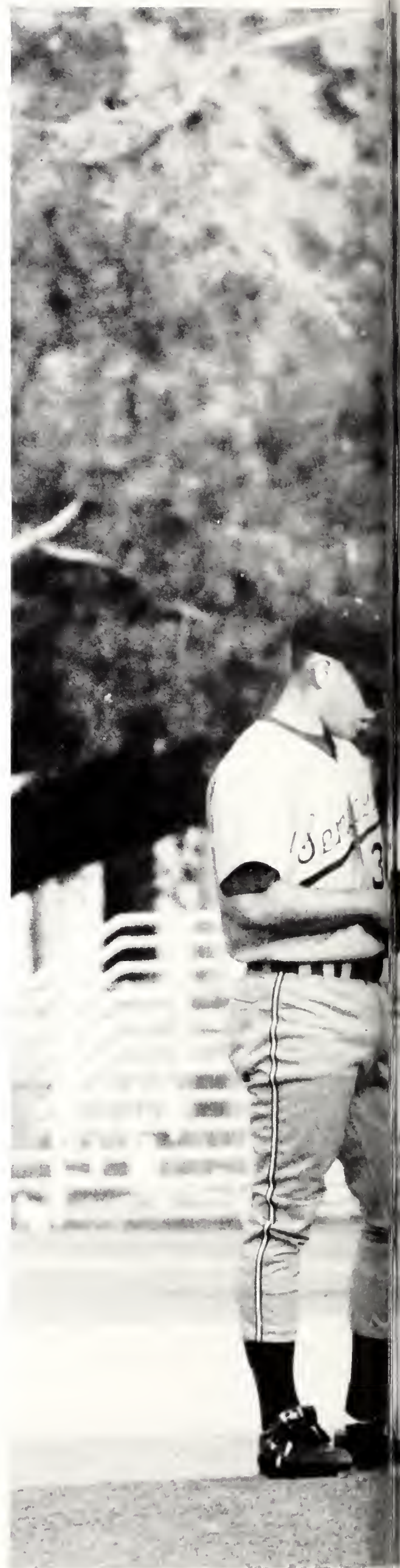
just too many good golf courses around here."

Throughout the season, the Martins gave their fans plenty to cheer about, especially Mrs. Martin. But each would tell you that some of the greatest thrills came from seeing the other in action, each knowing that they had a hand in making the other what he was today.



Photo by Keith Meter

Coach Martin talks with Niles before the Seminoles take the field again. Martins coaching abilities ranked him fourth among Division I coaches.



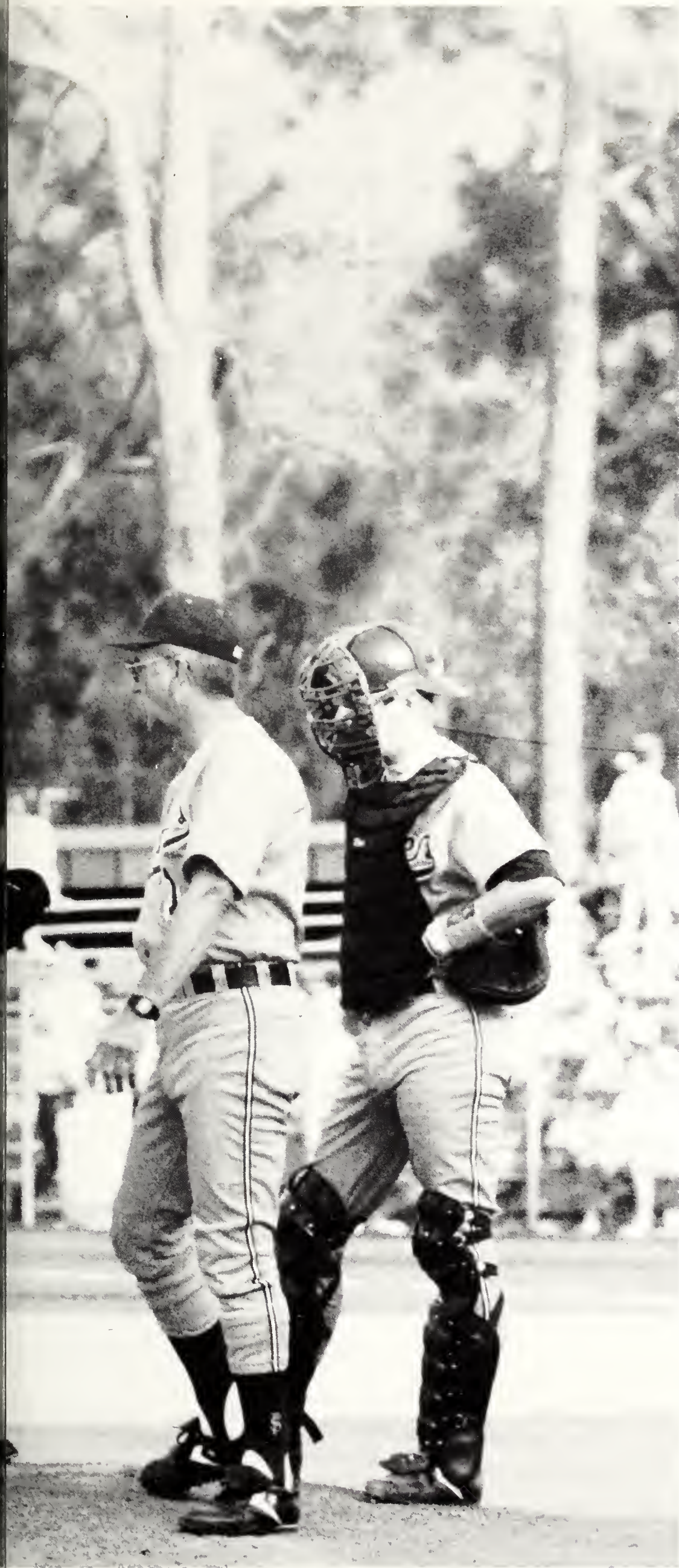


Photo by Keith Meter

Coach Martin speaks with the pitcher Jack Johnson and catcher Mike Martin Jr. Pitching strategy was essential in Seminole wins.

Coach Martin gives batting signals to Jeremy Morris. Morris was selected by the Seattle Mariners after only his first season on the team.

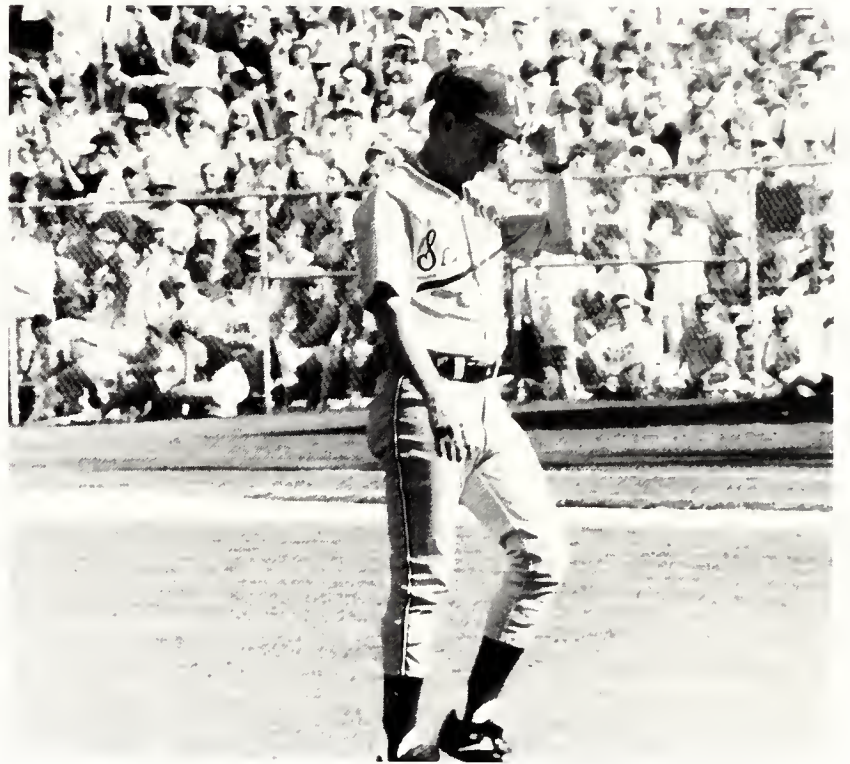


Photo by Keith Meter



“On the road, you are the one that the opposing fans watch and sometimes I feel like I’m under a magnifying glass.”

-Mike Martin Jr.

Pitching staff gives softball team the start it needed

ITCHING

Despite losing seven seniors from the 1993 team, the Lady Seminole softball team and Head Coach Dr. JoAnne Graf were ready for a return trip to the College World Series.

"We knew that we had lost a lot of talent and leadership and that it was going to be hard to replace the experience," Coach Graf said.

Lost were six starters, two of which were All-Americans, pitcher Toni Gutierrez and right fielder Susan Buttery. The five others were catcher Leslie Adams, first baseman Heather Conway, shortstop Cindy Gordon and center fielder Leslie Barton.

As the old talent left, bright new talent as well as a strong pitching staff stepped up to take the place of those lost.

"This team will surprise a lot of people," Coach Graf said.

And surprise they did, starting the year off with a ranking of ninth in the polls.

The pitcher's position was experienced, considering two of the three starting pitchers from last year's squad were returning. Seniors Marla Looper and Rebecca Aase were on the mound once again for the 'Noles. Both were coming off stellar years. The duo, combined with Gutierrez, shattered the NCAA record of 72 scoreless innings, by blanking opponents for 124 and 2/3 consecutive innings. Looper, a

third team All-American, compiled a 20-1 mark with a conference leading 0.42 ERA, ranking fourth nationally. She continued her winning ways with two no-hitters at the beginning of the season. The first was on opening day against Mercer (6-0) and the other was against Stetson.

The other half of the duo, Aase, began the year with a 53 and 3 career record. However, Aase began to struggle with a 14 and 6 record heading into the Atlantic Coast Tournament. The third pitcher was incoming freshman Kristy Fuentes from Whittier, CA. Fuentes looked impressive from the onset with a no-hitter

against Mercer. Fuentes also provided much needed relief for Looper and Aase.

While the pitching staff remained atop of things, the rest of the lineup provided the offense. Sophomore All-American candidate Shamalene Wilson was consistent at the plate throughout the season. Wilson was the only Lady 'Nole to be named to the South Florida and Lady Seminole Invitational

All-Tournament Teams. In both tournaments, the University was knocked out in the quarterfinals.

The Tribe suffered a mid-season slump in March. Losing their last two games at their own invitational was only the beginning. The team then lost to 10th ranked Kansas as a warm-

(continued to page 140)



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Jennifer Olow tags the runner out before she can get to third base. Along with being an excellent third baseman, Olow was also a powerful hitter for the Lady Seminoles.

M i g u e l F e r n a n d e z





Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Pitcher Rebecca Aase pitches the ball for her last season. She would be hard to replace in the fall. Aase was one of five seniors who graduated in 1994.

Good sportsmanship is always a goal of the Lady Seminoles. After every game, the Lady Seminoles went over and talked to the opposing team, win or lose.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

SOFTBALL

FEBRUARY

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| 12 Mercer | 21 Florida A&M |
| 13 UNC-Charlotte | 24 Mercer |
| 17 Georgia Southern | 26 Stetson |
| 19 West Florida | |

MARCH

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 2 Florida A&M | 17 Princeton |
| 5 South Carolina | 18-20 Seminole Inv. |
| 6 Georgia Tech | 22 Kansas |
| 11-13 South Florida Inv. | 23 Utah State |
| 15 Northern Illinois | 23-27 Pony Tourn. |
| 16 Texas A&M | 30 HOFSTRA |
| 16 Virginia | |

APRIL

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 4 Florida A&M | 12 Florida A&M |
| 7 North Carolina | 16 Virginia |
| 8-10 UNC Inv. | 22-24 ACC Tourn. |

MAY

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 3 West Florida | 20-21 NCAA Regionals |
| 7-8 Diamond Classic | 26-30 NCAA College |
| 11 South Florida | World Series |

All-American Lisa Davidson steps up to the plate to help the Lady Seminoles out of their mid-season slump. Davidson, a senior, was named an All-American for two consecutive years.

Marla Looper prepares to strike out another batter. Looper was the team's number one pitcher for two years as well as a team leader.



Photo by Ross Obley



"Wendy has been a big plus for the team. She is definitely the pure catcher we were looking for."

- JoAnne Graf



Seminoles rely on All-Americans to pull them out of a slump

LUMP

(continued from page 139)

up to the nationally renowned Pony Tournament in Fullerton, CA. The ladies could not get on track in Fullerton, losing to Northwestern, Southwestern Louisiana, Cal-State Fullerton and Oklahoma State, before finally defeating Utah State 5-3, in the consolation game. This slump caused the team to drop in the rankings to 20th in the nation.

The Lady 'Noles needed more help at the plate in order to recover from this slump and they finally got it at the University of North Carolina Invitational. Senior third baseman Jennifer Olow was named to the All-Tournament Team along with Wilson. Senior first baseman Heather Feltman also contributed with great hitting and defensive play in the tournament.

The newfound help led the 'Noles to a second place showing in the tournament. They defeated the UNCW 5-0 and then the University of North Carolina Charlotte Campus by a score of 8-1, before dropping to East Carolina 0-1.

The team continued its way back by clinching their third straight regular-season ACC Title, with a doubleheader split against Virginia. Junior Laurie Shepard stepped her game up a notch with three hits in the 8-0 victory.

The newcomers also contributed throughout the year at the plate and in the field.

Freshman Wendy Braye played catcher for the pitching trio.

"Wendy has been a big plus for the team. She is definitely the pure catcher we were looking for," Coach Graf said.

Along with Braye, Myssi Calkins, Tabitha Doka and Cindy Lawton added much needed offensive support. All three were starting by mid season and added a needed punch to the batting order.

However, the Tribe still relied heavily on the experience and consistency of All-American Lisa Davidson. Davidson was only the second player from Florida State to receive All-American status.

In the past Davidson has led the ACC in the number of triples as well as being voted the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament's Most Valuable Player (1992-93). Her dedication to the game gave other players a lift during the mid-season slump.

The Lady Seminoles made a great showing in the ACC tournament in April. Although the

team dropped their first and third games against Virginia, they recorded victories over Georgia Tech and North Carolina. The Lady Seminoles defeated the North Carolina team that went on to win the ACC tournament.

In all, the year was successful in the eyes of the players and coaches.



Photo by Ross Obley

Rebbecca Aase pitches the ball in the Lady Seminoles win against West Florida. Aase was described as the "ultimate team player" by Coach Graf.

*An strong returning
team plus an
outstanding recruiting
class makes for an
excellent season*

RACKING GOOD TIME

In its third year of ACC competition the track and field team showed it was worthy of Division I athletic performance. The men's team looked forward to yet another fine season with six NCAA qualifiers and two additional athletes who surpassed NCAA provisions returning to the team. Freshman Warrick Dunn and junior-transfer Martin Reid joined the ranks to bolster an already outstanding squad.

"I think we have a fine group of returning athletes," Head Coach Terry Long said. "We look like we will be solid in all individual events and we have also brought in a very good recruiting class."

Among the track and field team existed a smaller fraternity. Eight members of the football team offered their abilities to track and field.

"We encourage the participation between both the track and field squad and the football team," Bobby Bowden, head coach of the football team, said. "Coach Long and the Florida State track and field staff have worked with our athletes' speed and have helped them to really improve themselves."

In the spotlight and glory that surrounded the University, the women of the track and field team shone brightly. The up and coming women's team was a force in the ACC.

Incoming freshmen Erica Shepard, Kristen Thorne and Casey Custer, three high school All-Americans, provided added support to an already excellent veteran women's squad.

"We have some outstanding returning athletes on the women's side," Long said. "Sheryl Covington is a returning All-American and is one of the best we have ever had here at Florida State. Indy Henry is another NCAA qualifying athlete. She is also one of the best I have had in the high jump."

Individual events in track and field were performed at the University's own Mike Long Track. The 1,500 seat track was one of the best in the nation which provided a choice arena for the athletes.

Overall the men's and women's teams finished in a grand way. The men's team were ACC indoor meet champions and achieved second place in the ACC outdoor meet. The women's team finished fourth

in the ACC indoor meet and third in the outdoor meet.

Among the individual stand-outs in the 1994 NCAA Track and Field Championships were Phillip Riley who placed second in the nation in the 55 meter hurdles and Sheryl Covington who placed fifth in the nation in the 400 meter run.



Photo by Alissa Curry

The men's track team makes the effort to stride ahead of the other teams in a long distance run. Both the men's and women's teams maintained a good status in the ACC.



B r i a n T r e b y



Photo by Alissa Curry

A men's team member prepares to pole vault in a track and field meet. The team fared well in the ACC Championship, placing second in the outdoor events.

A member of the women's field team makes her mark during a long jump event. The women's team finished in third place in the ACC Championship outdoor events.



Photo by Alissa Curry

T R A C K

INDOOR

January

9- Florida Open
21- Barnett Bank Invitational

February

5- Bill Cosby Invitational
13- Gator Classic Indoor
18-19- ACC Championship

March

3- Gator Fast Times
5- USA Track
Championship
11-12 NCAA
Championship

OUTDOOR

March

12- Florida A&M Relays
16-19- FSU Relays
25-26- Florida Relays

April

2- Kiwanis Invitational
9- Auburn, FAMU, Miami-Dade, FCCJ
16- Florida, Alabama, Miami, FIU
22-23- ACC Championships
28-30- 100th Penn Relays
30- Gator Field Events Weekend

May

21- Griffin Invitational
25 Seminole Twilight

June

2-4 NCAA
Championship

May

1- Gator Open Run
6-7- Run-Tex Invitational
14- Clemson Open

Coach Debbie Dillman watches as one of her players is at the tee. Dillman lead the women's golf team in her tenth season as head women's golf coach.

Coach Dillman discusses the plan of action for a tournament with the women's golf team. The women placed fourth overall in the ACC championship in Bermuda Run, NC.



Photo by Ayanna Luney



"I like FSU because I felt like they could give the best opportunity to improve my skills and have fun doing it."

-Maria Castelucci





Photo by Ayanna Luney

*Players individually
perform well, enabling
the team to stand out
among the rest*

RIVING THE DISTANCE

With the first tournament at Kiawah Island, SC, quickly approaching, Head Coach Dr. Ernie Lanford could not help but be excited about the men's golf season. He had six seniors returning and an unprecedented amount of seasoned underclassman. He had a team that could very well contend for victory at every stop along the way. With seniors Bobby Cochran and Ryan Perna leading the way and junior Christian Reynor coming off a year when he was named to the ACC Honor Roll, the outlook for the men's golf team seemed bright.

The men's team finished the season with two victories under their belt, one at the Dixie Intercollegiate in Columbus, GA, and one at the Imperia Lakes Golf Classic in Mulberry, FL. As the ACC tournament approached, two players stood out among the rest, one a senior and the other a junior. These two athletes, along with their teammates, made the season a memorable one.

Senior Cochran began the season with a bang, placing second at the Kiawah Island Intercollegiate, shooting for a three round total of 207. The top five seemed a fitting place for Cochran to finish; he would finish there a total of six times, just missing a top five finish at the Tennessee's Tournament of Champions in

Knoxville, TN, where he placed seventh. Among his top five finishes, he captured the title twice, at the Dixie Intercollegiate and at the Imperia Lakes Golf Classic, finishing with a 138 (two rounds) and a 206 respectively. Cochran made his last year a very impressive one, placing himself among the best to ever play golf at the University.

Even with the success of Cochran, one person alone did not make a team. No one seemed to know that more than Reynor. Reynor was only a junior but he made quite a statement

for himself during the season. He placed in the top 10 at seven different tournaments, including a three round 213, which was good enough to land second place, the highest of all Seminole players, at home in the Seminole Classic. Along with Christian, seniors Perna and Keith Rick, winner of the Tennessee's Tournament of

Champions, provided the power and consistency that made the University a true contender in the season. The team closed out the season in Rocky Mount, NC with a third place finish at the ACC Tournament.

Not to be outdone by the men's team, the University women's squad, lead by Head Coach
(continued to page 146)



Photo by Eric Huet

Sophomore Kate Burton discusses scores with other members of the team. Burton was one of two team members who came to the University from Great Britain.

D a r r e n R a n c h e r

U

Consistency in good performance and practice allows for a stable team

P TO PAR

(continued from page 145)

Debbie Dillman, in her 10th year, proved to be quite a contender as well. With the addition of sophomore transfer Karen Stupples and the return of senior Maria Castellucci, the team challenged their opponents in a way no one else could. Right from the start, the team took their place at the top by winning the first tournament of the season, The Lady Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee. From there, it was a near perfect journey to the ACC Tournament, with only one finish out of the top five, a ninth place at the Lexel / USF Invitational in Tampa, FL.

From England have come many great things but nothing that has had quite an impact on the University's golf team as sophomore Stupples. She transferred to the University from Arkansas State, AK, and has not looked back since,

"I came here because it's a great school with a great golf team," Stupples said.

Stupples made an immediate impact and challenged senior Castellucci the entire season for the number one spot. She finished in the top 10 six times and left the Peggy Kirk Bell Tournament in Tuskawill, FL, after shooting a 222, with the first place trophy and the only

number one finish by a Lady Seminole all season.

Perhaps the biggest boost to the Lady Seminoles this season was the senior leadership and play given by Castellucci. She was by far the most consistent and most impressive player to walk the greens. She began the season by finishing in the top five at the first four tournaments and ended up with a team high five top five finishes. She was on the way to her best finish of the season at the Tiger-Tide Invitational in Destin, FL, when Mother Nature stepped in. The tournament was shortened to

two rounds because of inclement weather. She had shot a 75 in the first round and a season low 70 in the second round, as she went on to finish second in the tournament.

Along with Stupples and Castellucci, junior Tiffany Faucette and sophomore Mabel Pascual del Pobil continually challenged their opponents to play at

the highest level of competition. With the Lady Seminoles' fourth place finish at the ACC Championships in Bermuda Run, NC, and the return of all but one of the great athletes, the next season promised to be a great one.

"Success is something we have learned to expect," Coach Dillman said.



Photo by Eric Huet

Lady Seminoles capture the Seminoles Invitational Championship by using that home court advantage. The team also had individual standouts in the tournament.





Photo by Eric Huet

Senior Maria Castellucci hits toward the hole setting herself up for the putt. Castellucci was the only senior on the Lady Seminole team.

Sophomore Kate Burton scopes out the course before a match. Burton was one of two members of the team from Great Britain.



Photo by Eric Huet

G O L F

MEN'S

February 27-28 Queen's Harbour Intercollegiate
 March 4-6 Imperial Lakes Golf Classic
 March 14-15 Seminole Classic
 March 25-27 Southeastern Invitational
 April 1-3 Cleveland Classic Invitational
 April 15-17 ACC Championship
 May 13-14 Wofford Invitational
 May 19-21 NCAA East Regionals
 June 1-4 NCAA Championship

WOMEN'S

September 17-19 Lady Seminole Invitational
 October 15-17 Beacon Woods Invitational
 October 29-31 Tiger-Tide Invitational
 November 12-14 Carolyn Cudone Women's Collegiate
 March 13-15 Peggy Kirk Bell
 March 18-20 LSU-Fairwood Invitational
 April 1-3 Ryder-Florida State Championships
 April 14-16 ACC Championships
 May 12-14 NCAA Regionals
 May 25-28 NCAA Championship

Senior Drew Kirkley enjoys a relaxed game against a fellow Seminole. Being a part of a team played a large role in the development of a player's abilities.

Art Martinez returns the serve of an opponent. A strong return was one of the most essential skills for successful tennis players.

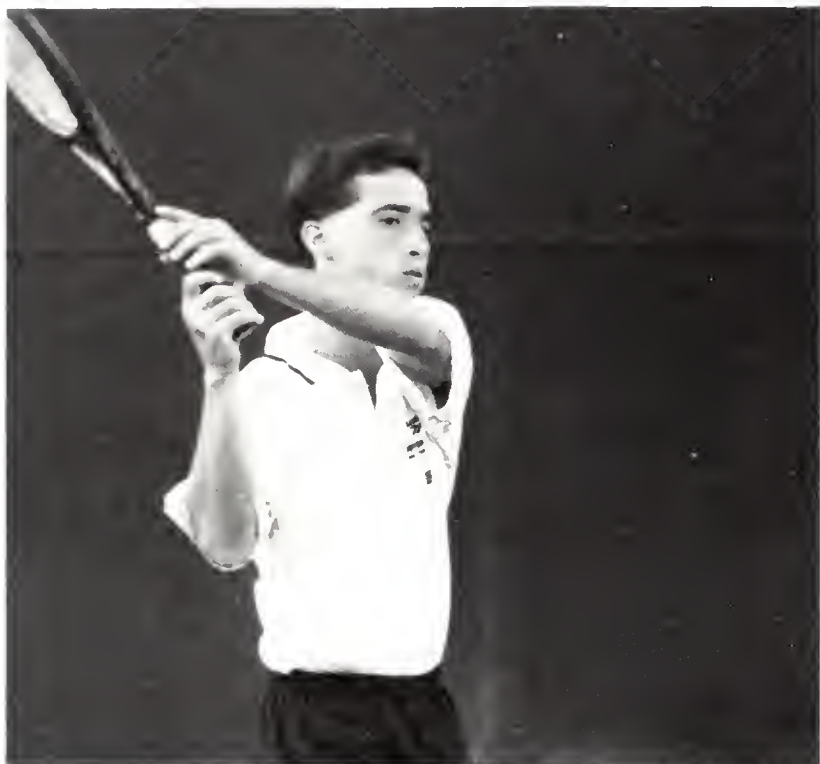


Photo by Ross Obley

WOMEN'S TENNIS

October

1-3 Lady Seminole Classic
15-17 Gator Fall Classic 21-24 Riviera All-America

November

4-7 ITA Regionals 12 Notre Dame

January

21-23 Georgia Invitational 28-30 ACC Indoor

February

5 Georgia Tech 19 Maryland
11 Miami 25 Tennessee
13 Florida 26 Kentucky

March

5 South Florida 18 Mississippi State
7 Wake Forest 21 Houston
11 Clemson 22 Rice
12 Georgia 24 Texas
13 N.C. State 26 Texas A&M
15 Virginia

April

2 Florida International 16 South Alabama
9 North Carolina 22-24 ACC Championship
10 Duke

May

13-21 NCAA Championships



Academics as well as athletics are stressed on the Tennis Team

OLDEN TORCH

The coaches and other staff members of the tennis team prided themselves with instilling in their players a number of goals to strive for in athletics and academics. For this reason, the men's team finished third in the conference championship for two consecutive years, while the women's team finished third in the ACC. Also, for the first time in the team's history, two players were named All-Americans. However, the main goal of the tennis team was for each player to improve as a person while on the team.

Along with the usual academic goal, the women's team also focused on team work.

"In the past we focused on individual improvement. Now, as a team, we have the potential to make great strides," Head Coach Alice Reen said.

A specially designed program was developed for the team, which emphasized the objectives of strengthening and conditioning the athletes. The coaches individually customized programs for each of the athletes. All the athletes underwent a pre-season examination in which potential injury spots were pointed out. Rehabilitation was another important part of the training process. The physicians at the Tallahassee Orthopedic Center took care of the team members' serious

illnesses and injuries.

Along with stressing athletics, both Reen and David Barren (men's tennis) stressed academics with their players. The tennis team has won the Golden Torch Award for the past two years. The teams consistently maintained a 3.0 GPA which beat all the other athletic programs. The tennis team, as with every student-athlete at the University, enjoyed one of the nation's premier collegiate academic support systems. The academic system included a full-time staff that assisted incoming athletes with adjusting to campus life and advised them on their academic careers. The staff had tutorial

services and the responsibility of ensuring that all student-athletes were making progress in their academic goals. The study hall provided the student-athletes with a quiet atmosphere, computers and reference materials.

"One of the first priorities I try to instill in an athlete new to Florida State is the need to strive for academic excellence," Reen

said. "Their accomplishments in the classroom is a concern for me and a responsibility that I gladly accept."

The men's and women's tennis team had all the components for a winning season: returning players with experience, supportive coaches and dedicated athletes.



Photo by Ross Obley

One of the Lady Seminoles' best players, Elke Juul, watches the ball as she returns it. Juul worked long hours to perfect her game in order to succeed in matches.

D e n i s e T r o w e r

Photo by Ross Obley

*A new tennis center is
named in honor of a
Florida State hero*

PEICHER CENTER

The days of traveling to the Tom Brown Park to practice were over for the tennis team. No longer would the team be forced to hold home matches at the away site. Thanks to private donations and state funds, the Speicher Center was completed.

Although the Center was behind schedule, its completion came as a relief to both players and fans.

"It's going to make life so much easier," Coach Alice Reen said.

Attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony was the widow of Michael Scott Speicher, JoAnne Speicher-Harris. Speicher, for whom the Center was named, was a University graduate and a pilot during Operation Desert Storm.

The Center was named in honor of him because Speicher was the first casualty of Operation Desert Storm.

The new Center was chosen as the site of the 1994 \$25,000 Challenger Tour sponsored by the Association of Tennis Professionals.

The University also planned to host the 1996 NCAA women's tennis National Championships, making the center the first Seminole athletic center to host a national championship tournament.

Along with hosting these two national events, the complex was also chosen as the site for last year's Children's Miracle Network Tennis Pro-Am which was held in December to benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

This fundraiser was the idea of the Seminole tennis head coaches, Reen and David Barron. The Pro-Am raised much needed funds for the pediatric program at Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

Because the hospital was dedicated to researching childhood illnesses and helping infants, it was chosen as the benefactor of the funds raised by the tournament.

The tournament paired 32 amateurs with professional and collegiate players from around the country.

The complex, which was located near the tennis offices in Tully

Gym, housed 12 lighted tennis courts and over 1,000 court level seats. Plans were in the works to install bathrooms before 1996.

The cost of the project was \$1.2 million, money that the Seminoles believed was well spent due to all the attention that University athletics received because of this top notch facility.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Audra Brannon hits a few balls around at practice. Hours of practice were necessary in order to continue the winning tradition started by Seminoles of the past.

Emily Yasurek



Ken McKenzie watches and waits for the tennis ball as it is lobbed over the net. The location of the Center allowed players to get in extra hours of practice without traveling to the old facility.

Jennifer Hyde watches the ball as she follows through on her backhand. Keeping an eye on the ball was an essential part of any excellent tennis game.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

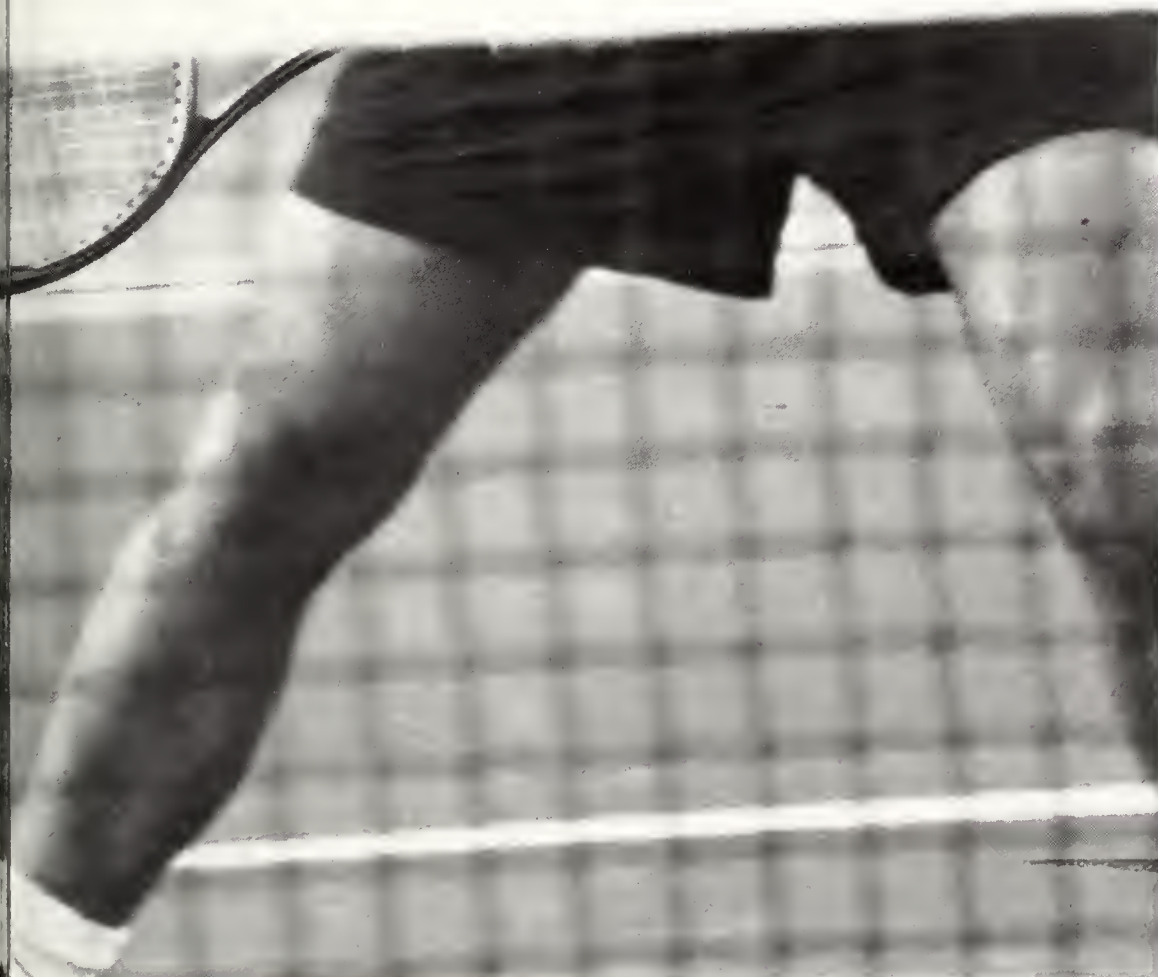


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

She team works together during a co-ed drill. The drill was in an eight man shell and was coxed by Tricia Standaert.



*In order to be a
member of crew one
must be naturally self-
motivated*

STAYING AFLOAT

Obviously, the finish was an exciting part of any race. However, the start of a rowing race was often the most thrilling part. The sight of six eight-oared shells pounding off the line at 40 or more strokes a minute could be one of the most exciting spectacles in sport.

In rowing there were no quarters, halves, time-outs or substitutions. The eight or fewer oarsmen on a racing crew were in constant motion for anywhere from six to 22 minutes. They were continuously expending effort without any hope of a "blow".

The sport helped team members stay in shape, in addition to building confidence and courage to accomplish many things. One would have to be self-motivated in order to be a part of this team.

"To participate in a sport at the collegiate level has taught me dedication, determination and patience," crew team member Jenna Carmichael said.

Although the crew team was coed, the women competed with other women's teams. The team's members were all students of the University, ranging in age from 18 to almost 30. The team members worked, hung out, and most of them lived together.

"It's quite a challenge. It's hard to get everyone's schedule down because we had to work around a large range of schedules of when people could meet," President Mark Helms said.

The team usually met on weekdays from 5:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Others would row between 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

They had two races in the fall and five during the spring.

"It's a lot of hard work but it all pays off in the end," Helms said.

In the end their hard work did pay off.

The crew team did very well in all of their competitions this season.

The first race, First Coast Head race, was held in Jacksonville. In the men's novice 4 they placed second and in the light weight they placed third. Light weight women placed fourth and the women's novice placed first.

Several fall competitions that followed included:

Head of the Chattahoochee, held in Atlanta, GA, First Annual Milo's Regatta, held in Tampa, and President's Cup also held in Tampa.

At the President's Cup the team placed fourth. During this competition the team beat a boat from Yale and FIT.

(continued to page 154)



Photo courtesy of FSU Crew

The Men's heavyweight four man shell returns during a spring practice. Clarke Cooper was at the bow with coxwain Tricia Standeart.



Photo courtesy of FSU Crew

Heather Rattana

*Dedication makes crew
successful, as everyday
is spent in hard
practice on both land
and water*

ROWING FOR SUCCESS

(continued from page 153)

A trip to Melbourne, FL, followed the team as did their Spring Break training. They worked five hours a day at the Pine's Resort which was also the south eastern Olympic training ground. After this training session there were four more races.

The next race was held in Gainesville. During the race the men placed first in lightweight and the men placed first in novice. The women placed second in lightweight and fourth in novice.

The Governor's Cup was held in Melbourne and the men placed second in both lightweight and novice and the women placed third in both lightweight and novice.

The next trip took the team to Oakridge, TN, where they participated in the S.I.R.A.'s where the men placed second in lightweight and third in novice.

S.I.R.A. was the southeast competition for the team.

The national competition was held in Philadelphia, PA. The team placed fifth in the men's open double and sixth in the semifinals, in the men's lightweight competition.

The team was founded in spring of 1990. They were officially known as the Rowing

Club and set out to create a program for recreation. The young program found themselves within competition by the fall of 1991.

The first regatta that they competed in was the Head of the Chattahoochee in Atlanta, GA. After that first competition the Rowing Club was then known as the Crew Club. Although they were a club sport that was supported through student senate funding and fund-raising, the regiment of the team was as demanding of an athletic team.

The team worked to develop a strong schedule as regular practicing, weight training and land aerobic training.

It would have been easy for the crew club members to get despaired. Without receiving the money given to other University sports teams the club managed without a lot of the extra benefits. Traveling on a limited budget as

well as using old equipment kept the Crew Club humble. Although the drop-out rate for new club members was high when they realized the work and dedication involved, many faithfully stayed on the team. There seemed to be a spirit among the true members who despite the lack of benefits, kept rowing to give the University a good name in the world of Crew.



Photo courtesy of FSU Crew

At a spring practice at the Catch in Melbourne, FL, Chad Knoerr works on his stroke. The team practiced roughly five hours a day over Spring Break.

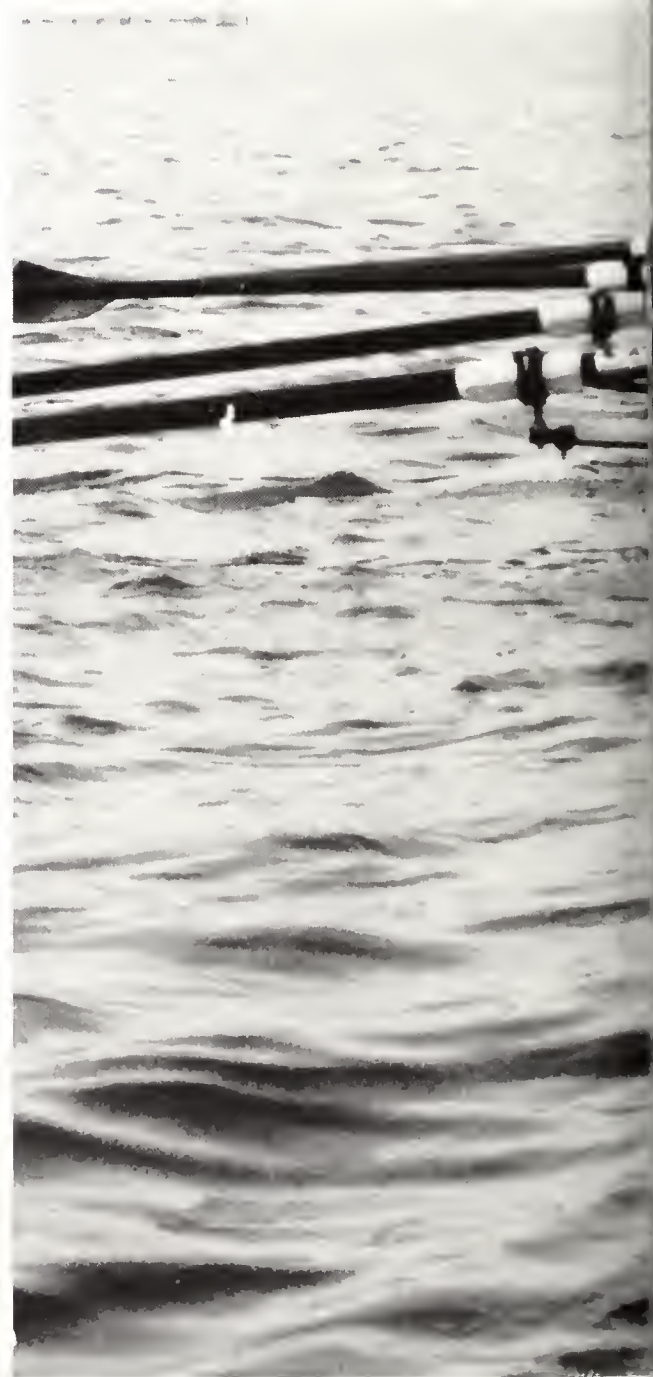




Photo courtesy of FSU Crew

During a practice the women's Crew Club team practice their strokes in synchronicity. The women's team fared well against other schools in last year's competitions.

Intramural basketball is one of the more popular intramural activities. Teams with the best scores were given the opportunity to play in the playoffs.

Intramural teams are often co-ed. Participating on a co-ed team gave some students the chance to play with athletes who they could not compete with in high school.



Photo by Alissa Curry





Photo by Alissa Curry

*Students use
Intramural sports to
stay in shape and
compete in a friendly
atmosphere*

INTRAMURALS

"So, you are not quite the college athlete. What, no one recruited you to play for their college team? And sports have always been a part of your life. You have been playing your sport all your life and to stop because you are in college would be ridiculous... besides, sports are a fun way to get in shape and to stay in shape."

People that answered yes to these questions found themselves involved in intramural sports. It was those reasons that the program had another successful year and so many students became involved.

Intramurals were also a way for many students to meet people and a chance for dorms or clubs to start traditions. For example, the fifth floor east of Landis Hall has passed on the name 5 East Big Sticks for years. In fact, no one really knows where the name originated but it was used again in 1993 as the name of the Landis Hall 5 east football team.

Intramurals ranged from football to ping pong. This range did include putt-putt golf. Getting involved in an IM sport was as easy as getting a team together and having the captain show up to the general meeting held prior to the beginning of play. After that the team merely showed up for the games and the competition began. However, individuals could also sign up and were grouped with others to form a team. There were also intramural sports for individuals such as tennis and track, making it possible for

students to participate on an individual basis as well.

Teams competed in a season of play that differed in the number of games or matches depending on the sport and the number of teams competing in the sport. After the regular season of play, the playoffs began and the search for the best IM team began. The winner of each intramural sport received a t-shirt that stated the IM sport in which he or she competed.

Not only did intramural sports provide recreation for students, they also gave other students a job. Students were hired to call the

games. Although there was not experience required, students wishing to be officials had to fill out an application and attend a clinic. At this clinic, students were taught the basics of officiating the sport and more about the sport. At the end of the clinic the best officials were chosen for IM competition. However, the best officials during the season were given the opportunity to



Photo by Alissa Curry

Intramurals give students the chance to participate in sports. Many students took the opportunity to try new sports that might not have been offered at their high school.

officials during the playoffs. Intramural officials were paid five dollars an hour and could sign up for as many hours a week as they wanted to work. Intramural sports provided a needed service for many students. Not only did they give people a way to exercise while enjoying the companionship of a team but they also provided an on campus job for many students who needed or wanted to work.

E m i l y Y a s u r e k

*Lacrosse not only wins
championship again but
also manages to raise
money for charity*

LEGANTLY VIOLENT

Originally founded about 12 years ago, the University lacrosse club team was one of the fastest growing organizations on campus. After a period of dormancy, the club was resurrected by Chris Rodman and Mike Dale. In the five years since the revitalization at the University, the club has won four straight Florida Lacrosse League Championships.

The Florida Lacrosse League discovered the Seminole Lacrosse Club would dominate yet another season on the field. In 14 games last season, the Seminoles walked away with 12 wins. The team played in various locations throughout the Southeast including Jacksonville, FL, New Orleans, LA, University of South Florida and Gainesville, FL. The team's home field was the fenced-in intramural field on the edge of the campus.

In addition to the regular season, the lacrosse team also participated in post-season play. They played a charity exhibition game against the University of Florida club team. Played in Crystal River, FL, the game drew an audience of over 400 people and proceeds of over \$4500 went to aid Florida Youth Lacrosse. Before the game, young players from across the state had the chance to ask

questions about lacrosse. Even though the team lost the game by one point, it was considered a huge win.

"That was the biggest game of the year," Rodman said, "even bigger than the championship."

The team's fast scoring offense was lead by attackman Jamie Gagnon, the leading scorer on the team. Buckley Vernon kept the team together at mid-field and defenseman Robert Burns stifled attacks on his goal. The goal was tended by the president of the lacrosse club,

John Jensen. During the championship game, Jensen allowed only 3 goals on 30 attempts.

"I was in the zone," Jensen said. "It was probably the best game of my life."

The championship game was held at home and Embry Riddle tried unsuccessfully to upset the defending champion Seminole team. In an 8-3 win, the University team retained their title for

the fourth straight season.

Many of the players expressed hopes of lacrosse becoming a varsity sport at the University.

"All they would have to do is complete a set of criteria and then petition through the athletic department," Stocker said.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

A shot is fired high and wide on the opponent's goal. The Seminole offence was relentless in their attack. They took shots from all over, many resulting in goals.

Brian Treby





Photo by Vanessa Crockett

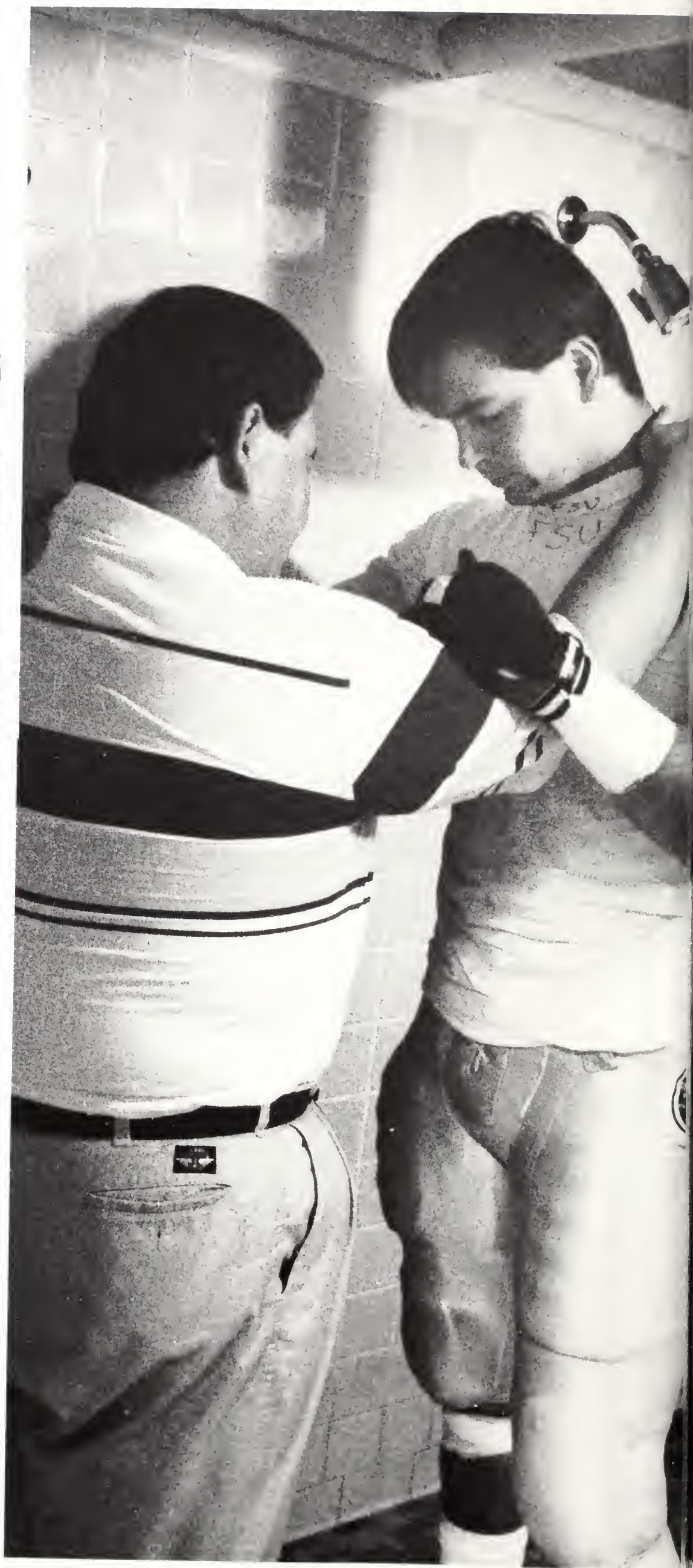
On the IM fields lacrosse players struggle for possession. A scrappy and skillful group of players, the lacrosse club dominated their opponents.

Clint Purvis and football player Robbie Baker share a quiet moment in prayer before a home football game. Purvis was with the players at every game for support.

Despite the tension between the two teams at the Orange Bowl, Florida State and University of Nebraska pray together after the game. Clint Purvis lead the moment.



Photo courtesy of First Baptist Church



Chaplain Clint Purvis provides athletes with a little spiritual guidance

PIRITUAL GUIDE

Clinton Purvis has worn many different hats over the course of his life. To the parishioners at First Baptist Church, he was "Reverend Purvis." To his five nephews, he was "Uncle Clint." However, to the athletes on the University's baseball and football teams, he was simply just "Clint," a full-time chaplain who was there for them whenever he was needed.

As one of the few full-time chaplains in the country, Purvis stressed the great need for such services for young athletes.

"I am very honored that FSU allows me the opportunity to meet that need," Purvis said. "I think I am the only person that these players don't have to impress and I think that's needed."

Purvis identified the title of a full-time chaplain as a "misnomer." Although he was not on salary, his position meant that if he was needed at any time, all the players or the coaches would have to do would be to pick up the phone and call.

During football season, Purvis also traveled to away games with the team, visited Burt Reynolds Hall a few times a week and went out to the practice field three or four times a week. Because there were so many baseball games and so much time was spent on the road, Purvis was unable to serve that team in the same capacity. However, Purvis did hold a chapel service on Sundays and made sure the members of the squad knew how to reach him if necessary. Although he was not the official

chaplain for the other athletic teams, Purvis did have contact with the coaches and made his services available if needed.

Purvis has not always been a minister, for many years he was a student himself. Hailing from Columbus, GA, he earned degrees from Mississippi College, Southwestern and Troy State in various areas of study. His undergraduate degree was a double major in physical education and English, while he obtained master's degrees in theology as well as human behavior and psychopathology.

And Purvis had not always lived in Georgia; in fact, he was born in France. His father was an army officer and the family traveled all over the world, never settling anywhere for very long.

Sports have been a part of Purvis' life for many years. In high school he played football and ran track and in college he added power lifting to the other two sports and even earned the Presidential Sports Award for his activities. Surprisingly though, his campuses did not have Fellowship of

Christian Athletes groups. Since this was missing in his own college career, Purvis said he saw the need even more so.

As a minister, Purvis also performed other duties in addition to being a chaplain for the two teams. He was the minister to students at First Baptist Church and primarily worked with college students. During the year, the church



Photo courtesy of First Baptist Church

William Floyd cools off after a questionable call during a game. Clint Purvis was always on the sidelines, giving the players guidance during anxious times.

Nancy Floyd

Purvis plays many different roles in his life, from minister to uncle to full-time chaplain for two different athletic teams at the University

UAL ROLES

(continued from page 161)

held their own collegiate worship that was geared to the needs of students and he was also in charge of a mid-week bible study. Purvis himself was a Southern Baptist but his services were interdenominational.

"There is no pressure," Purvis said. "I just want them to have a place to go where God loves them."

Although Purvis worked year-round for the baseball and football teams, the fall was his busiest time. Between the snack time and curfew during away games, Purvis said the players would come to his room to share what was on their hearts and to have a time for prayer. Then on Saturday morning, the chapel service led by Purvis was the last thing before the team left the hotel. It was the last thing done before the team took the field for home games.

"There are probably 30 people altogether, with groups and individuals both coming to me,"

Purvis said. "The defensive backs pray as a group; they're very tight-knit."

Purvis said he was amazed at how many of the athletes asked him to pray with them for their families. In general, he said that most players pray for their families, one another and for themselves to perform to the best of their abilities and not get hurt.

"There are some people that only pray directly before the games," Purvis said. "But that is a small minority. For the majority of the players, this is a reality of their life. The majority of the players have a desire to honor God and not embarrass Him."

Purvis said that most of the athletes were very serious about their religion although they were not perfect, as was too often expected from athletes.

"There is a misconception of a Florida State player," he said. "I see them as someone's son, grandson, brother and, for some, someone's father. I see them as men who have a difficult time realizing they're men, no longer boys. I see a different side of them than most other people ever do. I see a good person with a good heart."

Purvis also kept in touch with many players once they continued with their careers, whether it be as a professional player or as a professional within the occupation that their athletic-sponsored education

provided them. He usually tried to write to those that he had addresses for and offer them encouragement. He often saw them when they came home for games and periodically received calls from the former players.

"They're like family," Purvis said. "You want to keep up with how their doing."



Photo courtesy of First Baptist Church

Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward and Clint Purvis smile for the camera during a game. Purvis continued to keep in touch with players who went on to play professional ball.





Photo courtesy of First Baptist Church

Head Coach Bobby Bowden and Clint Purvis talk football on the stadium green. Purvis was not on salary, however he was available at all times for all students.

Clint Purvis lends spiritual support to football player Matt Frier. Purvis also ministered to the nonathletic students at the First Baptist Church.

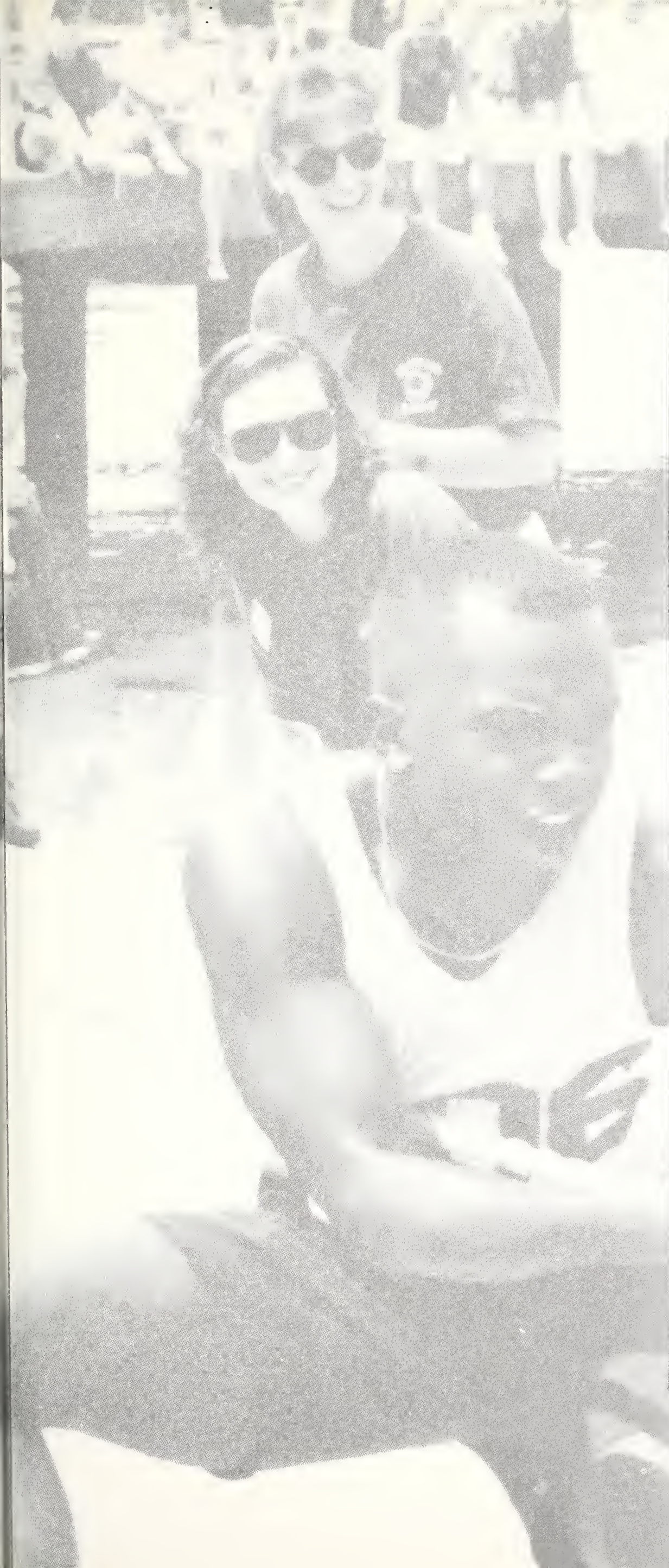


Photo courtesy of First Baptist Church



GREEKS

heather l. hudak, section editor



A year that began in turmoil ended on a note of solution. Hazing seminars and the annual AIDS Forum were examples of the rising consciousness of the Greek community. The year focused on positive changes, with the Greek system pulling together to rebuild their programs.

Changes came in many ways. A new advisor was named to lead the award winning Greek community. Service work was done at the city level as well as on campus. Greeks and PanGreeks alike worked for education within local elementary schools.

We were entertained by the Extrav and we engaged in heated competitions during the festivities for Homecoming.

We shared in the common goal to make the world a little better. Each event and each effort built on another; once again, the sum proved to be greater than the whole.

By Laura S. Petri

Alpha Chi Omega

Chapter: Beta Eta

Founded: DePauw University

October 15, 1885

Colors: Scarlet red & olive green

Flower: Red carnation

Motto: Together let us seek the
heights

Event: Par-tee

Philanthropy: Easter Seals



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Alpha Chi Omega house was located at
518 West Park Avenue.



Attempts to paint the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion are only on part of the tradition and legend of the lion. Sophomore John Thomas painted the lion back to its original white, after it was painted. Sororities were challenged by the fraternity during the year to try to paint the lion. If they were caught trying to paint the lion the ladies had to suffer the consequences.

The Delta Gamma anchor sits in the front yard of the house just across from the fine arts and music buildings on Copeland Street. Each chapter of the sorority had their anchor specially ordered. The mascot or symbol was incorporated into many of the sorority's activities and events including their annual philanthropy, Anchor Splash.

Alpha Delta Pi

Chapter: Iota

Founded: Wesleyan College

May 15, 1851

Colors: Azure blue & white

Flower: Woodland violet

Motto: We live for each other

Event: Mr. FSU Pageant

Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald
House



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Alpha Delta Pi house was located at
537 West Jefferson Street

Alpha Gamma Delta

Chapter: Gamma Beta

Founded: Syracuse University

May 30, 1904

Colors: Red, buff & green

Flower: Red & buff roses

Motto: The beginning that never
ends

Event: Mystified

Philanthropy: Juvenile Diabetes



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Alpha Gamma Delta house was located
at 517 West Park Avenue.



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Mascots carry tradition

One of the most well known and most vandalized landmarks on campus was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion. Often the victim of countless pranks involving various shades of paint, the lion was regarded as a symbol of the strength and courage so prevalent in the ΣAE fraternity.

"The bond of brotherhood and the charge to guard our mascot was predominate throughout our house," ΣAE president John B. Wainer said. "Protecting that statue was just one of the bonds that joined us together."

According to the history and legend of the fraternity, the lion was originally part of a pair of lions that valiantly stood at the front drive of gangster Al Capone's estate. When Capone was indicted on tax evasion and his estate liquefied, the lions were auctioned to a private collector who donated them to the ΣAE fraternity. The pair was then separated with the male lion going to the Florida State chapter and the female lion going to the University of Florida chapter.

"The Gators got the female lion because they couldn't compare to the Seminoles in terms of courage and virility," Wainer said. "So, the guys at the UF chapter altered their lion so that it

would also be a male."

Attempts to mar the lion with paint has become a challenge to many individuals and organizations. Each new ΣAE pledge class personally takes on the duty of protecting the lion from pillagers who attempt to deface it.

"The ΣAE pledges dare the sorority pledges to try and paint it at various times during the semester," Alpha Gamma Delta sorority mem-

ber Laura Koehler said. "If the ladies succeed, the pledge brothers hold a party in their honor. If they fail and get caught in the act, they may lose a lock of hair."

"Efforts to damage the lion have always met minimal success," ΣAE member Patrick Toole said. "The biggest failure came when someone tried to pull the statue from the foundation by tying ropes to their truck axle."

"The bond of brotherhood and the charge to guard our mascot was predominate throughout our house."

-JOHN WAINER

Legend goes on to say that beneath the statue's 10 feet deep cement foundation lies a bottle of Don Perignon and a Thompson machine gun also from Capone's estate.

"I'm sure attempts to paint the lion or get beneath the foundation will always occur," Wainer said. "However, brothers of ΣAE will always have the strength and courage to defeat all challengers who present themselves."

by Travis R. Hopkins

Safety in numbers

One of the things that came to mind when thinking of sororities was the fun that came with living with a “few” of one’s closest friends. Only students who had the opportunity to live in a sorority house could fully understand and relate to the late night movie fests, all night study sessions and midnight chats. However, along with the constant slumber party came the important factor of security.

“It’s definitely a major concern when there are that many girls living together. We want to make sure we’re looking out for everyone,” Alpha Gamma Delta member Jennifer Goldstein said.

A number of methods were used to protect the girls’ safety. For entry into the sorority houses, either a code was punched into a key pad system or a credit card type key was used.

Houses also had extensive alarm systems on doors and windows that when triggered, contacted the proper authorities. Along with this, some houses used security guards. They functioned mainly between midnight until the early morning hours. Some of their duties included escorting girls to and from their cars and making sure the house and surrounding areas were free of suspicious people or possible trouble. The idea of a security guard

on duty was spreading quickly. Some houses that were located near others agreed to share the benefits of having a security guard.

“I think it’s a great idea and we are definitely looking into it. It provides a better sense of safety and can only be a positive factor for our sisters,” AΓΔ House Chairperson Charlotte Chandler said.

The security measures that were taken seemed to be working effectively. The only

complaints sorority members tended to have were dealing more with the parking areas. Parking lots were known to be very dark and some sisters said that added lighting was a necessity.

“Our parking lot is behind our house and tends to be dark. We had just a few slight problems in the past with car tampering but we have taken further safety measures and just

recently switched companies. I am very happy with the way things are going now,” Delta Zeta President Danielle Adams said.

On the whole, sorority houses were measuring up on the security scale.

“I feel extremely safe living in the house. We have the house mom and all the other girls to be aware of what is happening around us,” Chandler said.

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-CHARLOTTE CHANDLER

by Wendi Gibson

SONITROL

Photo by Crystal Poole



While the houses are secured by security systems, such as the common Sonitrol system, there are other security concerns that the ladies have. Parking lots and the lighting of the grounds that surrounded the houses were among some of the other concerns that the ladies tried to address during the year. To help solve these problems, some hired security guards.

An Alpha Gamma Delta sister uses the Sonitrol code to secure the house again for the night. Sonitrol was used in many of the Greek houses. The system required a code to be punched in to turn the alarm on and off during the school year while the houses were open with residents. During the summer the sorority houses were closed.



Photo by Alissa Curry

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Chapter: Zeta Omicron

Founded: Howard University

January 16, 1908

Colors: Salmon pink & apple green

Flower: Tea rose

Mascot: Ivy leaf



Photo by Ayanna Luney

A group of Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters gather in the union to socialize.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

During a Wednesday flea market, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brothers perform.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Chapter: Iota Delta

Founded: Cornell University

December 4, 1906

Colors: Black & old gold

Mascot: Sphinx

Motto: First of all, servants of all,
we shall transcend all

Community Service: Walkerford
Tutorial

Alpha Tau Omega

Chapter: Epsilon Sigma

Founded: Virginia Military Inst.

September 11, 1865

Colors: Sky blue & gold

Flower: White tea rose

Motto: Pi Epsilon Pi

Event: Splash Bash

Philanthropy: Child Help USA



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Alpha Tau Omega house was located at 810 West Tennessee Street.

Beta Theta Pi

Chapter: Delta Lambda
Founded: Miami University
August 8, 1839
Colors: Pink & blue
Flower: Red rose
Motto: -kai-



Photo by Steve Stiber

The Beta Theta Pi house was located at 415 West College Avenue.



Chi Omega

Chapter: Gamma
Founded: University of Arkansas
April 5, 1895
Colors: Cardinal & straw
Flower: White carnation
Motto: Hellenic culture &
Christian ideals
Event: Sand Slam



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Chi Omega house was located at 661 West Jefferson Street.

Chi Phi

Chapter: Nu Delta
Founded: Princeton University
December 24, 1824
Colors: Scarlet & blue
Motto: Truth, friendship,
personal integrity
Event: Three Stars Shootout
Philanthropy: Tallahassee
Humane Society



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Chi Phi house was located at 418 West College Avenue.

Alpha Phi Alpha neophytes prepare to step after the spring line appears for the first time as brothers. The new member line appeared after being underground for several weeks. This was an announcement of the current and new members to the public. Each brother proudly held a black and gold brick with their line painted number on it.

An Alpha Phi Alpha neophyte chants with his fellow neophytes about the founding of their fraternity. The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded December 4, 1906 at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY. Each member of the line was given a line number and a line name. Once the initiation process was completed these members were brothers for life.



Photo by Richard Johnson



Photo by Richard Johnson

Selecting only the best

PanGreek rush was not a process whereby potential members went through a whole week of narrowing down fraternities or sororities, visiting each house and hoping for the best choice. It only took a few days and usually the fraternity or sorority of interest had already been chosen. It was then just a matter of acceptance. PanGreek rush was very short, very selective and very direct. When one became a member of the PanGreek system it was very clear that he or she would be a permanent affiliate of a tight, proud brotherhood.

"There are many choices of PanGreek fraternities and sororities. You should explore all of your options and make sure that the fraternity or sorority you are pledging is the best one for you," Alpha Phi Alpha brother Richard Johnson said. "You should always choose to pledge for yourself, and most importantly, take your time. You have four or more years at the University to decide—don't rush into it."

Before rush even started the choice had been made as to which fraternity or sorority one would pledge. Therefore, rush became a

time to pursue one fraternity or sorority instead of eliminating a list. A rushee would "research" his or her particular greek chapter of interest, deciding on which people, activities and characteristics were best suited for him or her.

A general interest meeting, almost always in the spring, opened rush activities. From there applications were submitted to the chapter of choice and interviews followed.

What happened after the interviews remained a mystery. No one, except the fraternities or sororities themselves, knew the actual selection process. It was this secretive procedure that narrowed down who would be eligible to wear the Greek letters and proclaim their membership.

Being a legacy in a fraternity or sorority could only get a rushee so far in the selection

process. It was always taken into consideration if a person had a mother or father in the Greek system, yet whether or not a person had the right credentials and a good attitude was the ultimate deciding factor.

It was at the spring Step Show that all new PanGreek brothers and sisters were

"There are many choices of PanGreek fraternities and sororities. You should explore all of your options and make sure that the fraternity or sorority you are pledging is the best one for you."

-RICHARD JOHNSON

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by Jennifer M. Wiand

announced and presented after their initiation. The larger fraternities and sororities accepted anywhere from eight to twenty new pledges and the smaller chapters, around three to four.

It was not an easy task to become a member of the PanGreek system. Although it was left up to each fraternity or sorority to decide what its qualification were, most wanted their pledges to be active in the community and most importantly good representatives. Some chapters even went so far as to request transcripts and GPA's. They wanted to be assured that the person they were accepting into

their organization would not only be a lifetime member but also a loyal friend.

"Becoming a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been a tremendous growing-up experience for me; I have learned not only to think of myself, but to think of my sisters and my community," AKA sister Hilda Cenecharles said. "Knowing that I have so many sorority sisters that I can always depend on is a special gift that I am so grateful to have received. I hope my sorority sisters know that they can always depend on me as I know I can always depend on them."



Photo by Richard Johnson

Standing proudly, the line poses for a picture as new brothers. The brotherhood and sisterhood of these fraternities and sororities lasted a lifetime. The selection process in the PanGreek system was initially placed in the hands of the individual rushee rather than the fraternity or sorority. Once initiations took place there were celebrations to welcome the new members.

Stepping has been a longtime tradition and way of introduction to the public for brothers. Not only was stepping a tradition, it was also a source of competition and collaboration between sorority and fraternity members. The annual Extrav was held in the fall and step shows were held throughout the year at various university functions.





Photo by Richard Johnson

Delta Chi

Chapter: Florida State
 Founded: Cornell University
 October 13, 1890
 Colors: Red & buff
 Flower: White carnation
 Mascot: The big dog
 Motto: Brotherhood of a lifetime



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Delta Chi house was located at 428 West College Avenue.



Tom Jelke works diligently at his desk in the Union. This was Jelke's first year as the new Greek adviser. He came to the University from Bowling Green University in Ohio where he did his graduate work in college-student personnel. While at Bowling Green he advised different sororities and fraternities, as well as serving as a "house dad" for one of the sororities there.

Tom Jelke smiles for the camera. After being a founding member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Florida International University in Miami, he realized how happy he was being in the greek system. This contentment lead him to a career in Greek advising. Although risk management could be a problem, he was generally happy with the system.

Delta Delta Delta

Chapter: Alpha Eta
 Founded: Boston University
 Thanksgiving Eve, 1888
 Colors: Silver, gold & blue
 Flower: Pansy
 Mascot: Dolphin
 Event: Dolphin Daze
 Philanthropy: Children's Cancer Research



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Delta Delta Delta house was located at 534 West Park Avenue.

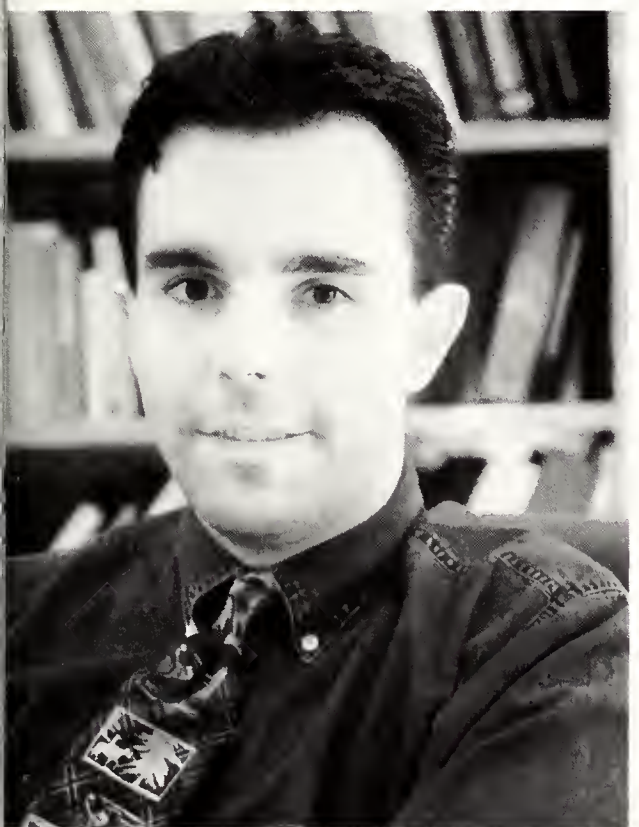
Delta Gamma

Chapter: Gamma Mu
 Founded: Lewis School
 December 1873
 Colors: Bronze, pink & blue
 Flower: Cream rose
 Motto: Do good
 Event: Anchor Splash
 Philanthropy: Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Delta Gamma house was located at 143 North Copeland Street.



A change in the system

Born and raised in Miami, University Greek adviser Tom Jelke attended Florida International University where he was a founding member of their Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity chapter. It was there that he discovered just how at home he felt in the Greek system. This passion for leadership in the Greek world sent him to Bowling Green State University in Ohio where he did his graduate work in college-student personnel.

"I had a good experience as a fraternity member and I saw the good that can come through this exposure," Jelke said. "I really wanted to help people maximize the experience while in college."

After a couple of interviews at a conference in Boston, MA, Jelke packed his things in Ohio and headed back to Florida, where he said

he really wanted to be.

Jelke's first year as the University Greek adviser was more than successful. At the South Eastern Panhellenic Conference he received the Advisor of the Year award. He remained busy during the year helping Greeks work on leadership development, officer transition, education of new members and helping them understand the philosophies of recruitment. He

advised both the Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic executive councils on different issues and plans. He also kept important statistics on grades and membership.

According to Jelke there were a few problems he saw within the Greek system at the University. Risk management, in which taking active steps to avoid problems like drinking, could have been stronger.

However Jelke saw this problem as improving with time.

"The Greek system hasn't really done a good job at highlighting all of the good things we ourselves within fraternities and sororities have done," Jelke said. "We do more community work, have higher GPA's, express more leadership and have more University spirit than most people know of."

"We do more
community work, have
higher GPA's, express
more leadership and
show more University
spirit than most people
know of."

-TOM JELKE

Jelke said he thoroughly enjoyed his job. His love was in being able to affect the students in positive ways, not necessarily immediately, but within the few months that he had known and helped them.

"Students are very motivated and very proud of FSU, which is something you do not see in other Greek systems," he said. "We develop some of the strongest leaders on campus."

by Jennifer M. Wiand

Tightening the grip



Photo by Ayanna Lunc

While the University's Greek system has taken great strides in improving their risk management policies over the year, problems were still bound to occur. Most of the problems were minor but because the Greek system fell under the rules of both the University and the Greek Council, a disciplinary process was necessary. University Greeks had a unique system of self governance which allowed a review process with one's peers to take place.

The judicial boards of each entity of Greek Council did not actually impose the punishment but they did review the cases and make recommendations to Barbara Varchol, the dean of students. Only once since the creation of the boards was a decision against the recommendation.

At the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference, the University's Panhellenic Association won the first place award for self governance. Their unique system had not only a judicial board but a mediation board as well that dealt with violations of non-University rules. In the mediation process, members of the involved sorority, members of the Panhellenic executive board and the Panhellenic Adviser Tom Jelke met to discuss the problems in an attempt to find a solution

that was acceptable for everyone. If one could not be found, the complaint went to the judicial board which consisted of one elected official from each sorority. In all cases where there was a violation of a University policy, the case was automatically sent to the judicial board.

"It gives groups the opportunity to govern themselves," Jelke said. "It is also very educational for all groups involved."

The Interfraternity Council's judicial process consisted only of a judicial board. Cases were heard when there was either a written complaint or a police report of an incident which violated the Greek Council or University policies. In incidents involving image or cases with a lack of evidence, Jelke met with the party involved and attempted to find a solution.

The PanGreek Council had a system very similar to that of IFC. If a complaint was filed concerning an incident, it was considered by a group of officials among PanGreek. Recommendations were then made to Varchol.

"We're looking to make the system more efficient to hear cases more quickly. We also want to establish regular meeting times and look into the selection process of the judicial board members," Jelke said.

"We're looking to make the system more efficient to hear cases more quickly."

-TOM JELKE

by Jamie Brooks



Representatives from all of the sororities and fraternities show their pride by walking in unison at the Homecoming parade. There was a representative from each of the Greek chapters on the Judiciary board to make sure that there was always a fair "trial" and that lessons to be learned could be shared by every member of the Greek system.

Potential members of a fraternity attempt to sign-in during a rush party in the fall. Risk management, which entailed making sure problems like underage or excessive drinking during Greek activities, was one of the main objectives of the judiciary board. Whenever a member of a fraternity or sorority had a problem it could be heard by the "J board".



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Delta Tau Delta

Chapter: Delta Phi

Founded: Bethany College

Spring 1858

Colors: Purple, gold & white

Flower: Purple Iris

Motto: Strength through diversity

Event: Delt Luau

Philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy
Association



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Delta Tau Delta House was located at 210 South Wildwood Drive.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Delta Sigma Theta sisters step at the Welcome Back Bash held in September.

Delta Sigma Theta

Chapter: Kappa Epsilon

Founded: Howard University

January 13, 1913

Colors: Crimson & creme

Mascot: Elephant

Motto: Intellegence is the torch
of wisdom

Community Service: Adopt-A-
Grandparent

Delta Zeta

Chapter: Alpha Sigma

Founded: Miami University

October 24, 1902

Colors: Old rose & green

Flower: Killearney Rose

Mascot: Turtle

Event: Fratman's Classic

Philanthropy: Galudet University



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Delta Zeta house was located at 749 West Jefferson Street.

FIJI

Chapter: Phi Sigma
 Founded: Jefferson College
 May 1, 1848
 Colors: Royal purple
 Flower: Purple klamatis
 Motto: Friendship, the sweetest influence
 Event: Kidnap Kaper
 Philanthropy: St. Thomas More
 food kitchen



Photo By Steve Stiber

The Phi Gamma Delta house was located at 922 West Jefferson Street.



Gamma Phi Beta

Chapter: Beta Mu
 Founded: Syracuse University
 November 11, 1874
 Colors: Brown & mode
 Flower: Pink carnation
 Motto: Founded upon a rock
 Event: Gamma Phi Laugh-off
 Philanthropy: American Cancer
 Society



Photo By Ayanna Luney

The Gamma Phi Beta house was located at 633 West Jefferson Street.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Chapter: Theta Eta
 Founded: Indiana University
 January 5, 1911
 Colors: Crimson & creme
 Flower: Red carnation
 Motto: Achievement in every
 field of human endeavor



Photo By Ayanna Luney

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity pose with their canes for a group shot.

A group of ladies gather outside of the Delta Zeta sorority house for refreshments during rush week. Miriam Nicklaus enjoyed her job as the Panhellenic advisor during her nine year stint at the University. One of the tasks of the Panhellenic adviser was to make sure that rush week ran smoothly and that all sorority needs are met.

A group of students are off to have fun at a party during rush week. A job of the Panhellenic adviser was to make sure that problems like drinking were kept under control. This kept Miriam Nicklaus very busy while she worked in the greek department. Nicklaus said one of the best parts of her job was being able to be in touch with the students.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Robert Parker

Adviser bids adieu

Miriam Nicklaus served the University for nine years before leaving in August. During that time, she served as the assistant dean of students, Panhellenic adviser and head of University leadership programs.

"I was in an interim position last year and was ready for a change," Nicklaus said. "What I was doing wasn't working. I have small children at home and I need time to be with them.

You reach a point when it is time to leave. It is time for new blood and new ideas. I thoroughly enjoyed FSU. It was a real challenge and I like the idea that I helped people think about things differently."

Nicklaus said she felt the University had changed and grown over the years. She said she always wanted to work on a smaller level so she did not start losing touch with the students.

"I know that I made the right decision and I feel that I did a good job in my position," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus earned her master's degree in counseling from the University in 1984. Since that time she has been working on her certification as a high school guidance

counselor.

Meanwhile, Nicklaus took a semester off and spent time at home with her husband of eight years and her two children.

"The best part of my day is at 3:30," Nicklaus said. "That's when my daughter walks in the door from school and we share her experiences of her day."

Of all the aspects included in her positions, Nicklaus enjoyed getting to know the students the most.

"That's what it's really all about," Nicklaus said. "It's about helping students find their way."

After spending a few months at home, Nicklaus decided that was where she wanted to stay.

"I decided that I needed to be home," she said. "This is where I belong."

During the summer, Nicklaus ran a summer camp out of her home and in October she planned to start her own business in decorative home selling.

"My undergrad degree was in child development so I am finally getting to do what I've always wanted," Nicklaus said. "It's like being a teacher but it's better, I have more control and I don't get stressed out."

"That's what it's really all about. It's about helping students find their way."

-MIRIAM NICKLAUS

by Nancy E. Floyd

Abuse causing concern

According to the study, *Alcohol and Drugs on American College Campuses: Use, Consequences, and Perceptions of the Campus Environment*, fraternity house residents nationwide consumed three times as much alcohol as non-fraternity members.

The report found that fraternity house residents drank an average of 20 drinks per week while other college men drank an average of eight drinks in the same seven day period.

Interfraternity Council Vice President of Rush, Hamlet Yousef, said that he felt you could take any figures you wanted and present any picture that you wanted.

"You can't isolate the problem of alcohol abuse within the Greek system," Yousef said. "It's a problem of the entire college community."

However, in the past decade three of the University's recognized fraternities have received reprimands due to events that occurred following excessive nights of drinking.

Pi Kappa Alpha's charter was revoked in June 1988 following a fraternity party that ended in the gang rape conviction of three brothers. Kappa Alpha was suspended from campus until June 1994 following the near-

death of a pledge from an overdose of alcohol. And in the fall, Sigma Phi Epsilon faced accusations that a rape occurred in their fraternity house during a BYOB party and was suspended pending investigation.

The study also noted that on a weekly basis, sorority house residents drank two times more alcohol (6 drinks) than other college women (3 drinks).

According to Panhellenic President Julie Dunn, the University's sororities were not allowed to have alcohol on their premises or during socials held on the grounds.

"We try to educate as much as we can," Dunn said. "Most chapters are really concerned and therefore are extremely strict."

The study reported that 54 percent of fraternity and sorority members reported driving while

intoxicated in the year before the survey, compared to 36 percent of the rest of the student body.

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center found that 41 percent of the University's students had driven a car after drinking too much.

"We must recognize the problem and move forward. We must take incidents and consider how they could have been avoided. Awareness and education are the keys here."

-TRISTON SANDERS

CONTINUED TO PAGE 182

by Nancy E. Floyd



Photo by Ayanna Lunc



During the investigation of a rape at a BYOB party at a fraternity house in September, members assisted the investigators. Flyers were distributed by the fraternity to inquire about any information about the night in question. The investigation turned up little but the incident made the Greek and campus community think about safety when drinking.

The Greek community works together to educate on the alcohol abuse problem on not only this campus, but others across the country. Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, GAMMA, worked throughout the year to promote awareness and education between the Greeks. Members come from all sororities and fraternities.

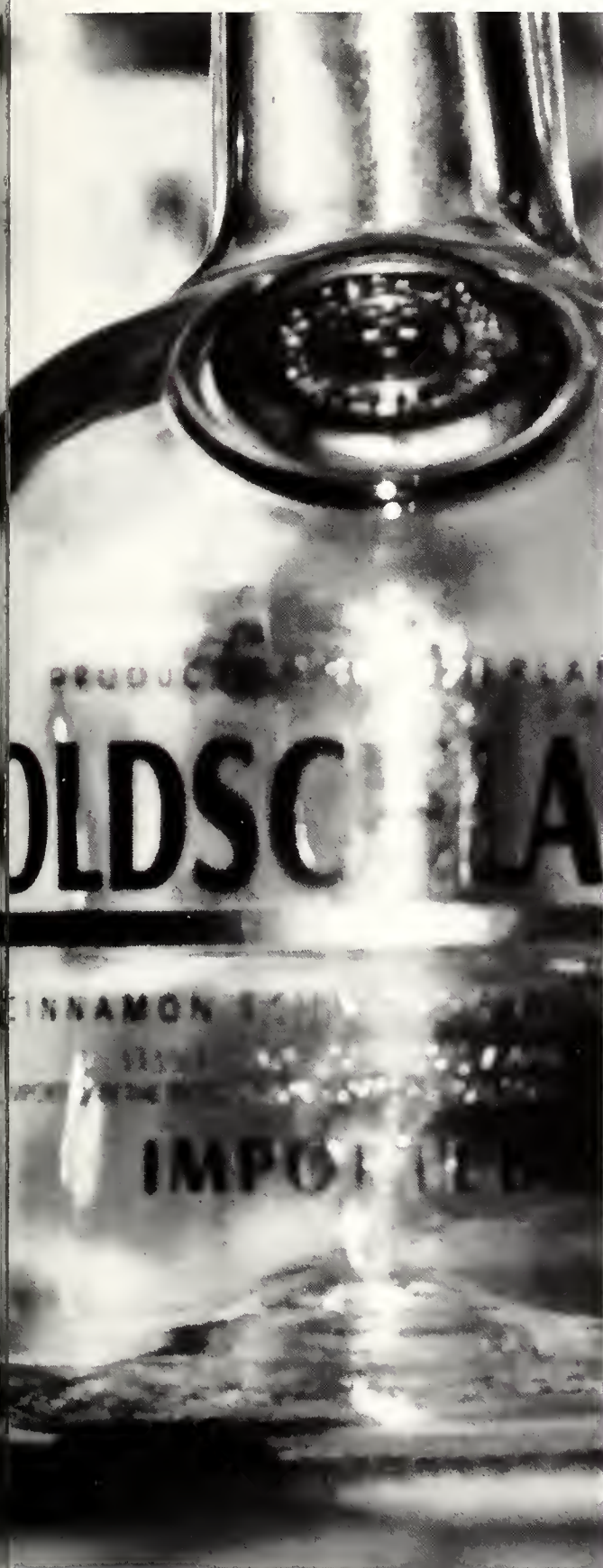


Photo by Ayanna Luney

Kappa Alpha Theta

Chapter: Beta Nu
 Founded: De Pauw University
 January 27, 1870
 Colors: Black & gold
 Flower: Pansy
 Event: Theta Jam
 Philanthropy: Court Appointed
 Special Advocates



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Kappa Alpha Theta house was located at 510 West Park Avenue.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Kappa Delta house was located at 555 West Jefferson Street.

Kappa Delta

Chapter: Kappa Alpha
 Founded: Longwood College
 October 23, 1897
 Colors: Pearl white & olive green
 Flower: White rose
 Motto: Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful & highest
 Event: Manhunt!
 Philanthropy: Nat'l Committee
 for the Prevention of Child Abuse

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Chapter: Epsilon Zeta
 Founded: Monmouth College
 October 13, 1870
 Colors: Light & dark blue
 Flower: Blue iris
 Event: Kappa Klassic
 Philanthropy: Women's
 Rehabilitative
 Services



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Kappa Kappa Gamma house was located at 528 West Jefferson Street.

Nationally, 86 percent of fraternity house residents binged six or more times in two weeks compared to just seven percent of other students. Binge drinking was when an individual consumed five or more drinks in one sitting.

Ninety-two percent of Greek house residents reported suffering from hangovers in the year preceding the poll, compared to 66 percent of other students.

More than half of Greek house residents (59 percent) got into alcohol related fights or arguments in a year, a problem reported

by about one in three other students (33 percent).

Compared to 33 percent of other students, 70 percent of Greek house residents missed classes as a result of drinking or drugging.

Triston Sanders, chairperson of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, said that you can't deny the statistics.

"We must recognize the problem and move forward," Sanders said. "We must take incidents and consider how they could have been avoided. Awareness and education are the keys here."



Photo courtesy of Greek system

Fraternity brothers celebrate with a toast. Not all Greek events were accompanied by problems. To ensure the safety of all those that attended there were sign in sheets at the door and someone was checking identification and verification of legal drinking age to prevent underage drinking. These precautions became a standard in the Greek community.

Drinking accompanies many events. Over the course of the year there were several forums and lectures provided by the Greek system to educate themselves and others. These included one such forum in which a drunk driver discussed his accident and the details with the group. The speaker also discussed the value of alcohol abuse education.





Photo courtesy of Greek system

Rules of housing differ

University students lived in the era of equal rights, especially concerning those between men and women. All students were given the same opportunities to participate in campus activities. However, in the Greek system, fraternities and sororities abided by different house rules, despite this awareness of equality.

For example, in sorority houses, sisters were not allowed to have male guests upstairs. The girls were not allowed to wear nightgowns downstairs and they had to wear socks or shoes while in the house. In the Delta Zeta house, sisters were fined if they walked on the lawn, missed chapter meetings or phone duty.

"The rules don't bother me," ΔZ Angela Colorado said. "I think they are helpful."

Many of the rules were for the safety of the residents. After Ted Bundy murdered two girls from the Chi Omega house, many sororities adopted sleeping porches for safety purposes. A sleeping porch was a large room that 20 to 30 girls slept in. Another smaller room was shared by four girls which held their dressers, desks and other personal items but they all slept in one room.

"It's safer for 20 girls to sleep in the

same room than two or three girls to sleep in their separate rooms but personally, I don't like the sleeping porches," Sigma Kappa Liana Chapman said.

Compared to sororities, fraternities had fewer rules. Girls were allowed upstairs in the houses. Fraternities were allowed to have open parties, unlike the sororities. However, in both the fraternities and sororities, drugs, fighting and alcohol were not allowed in the

house. If a brother was caught breaking the rules they were sent to the judiciary board. This board was a disciplinary committee that dealt with such problems.

"Most people forget about the basic rules and regulations of the house but somehow everything gets done," Paco Par, a graduate student and Pi Kappa Phi alumnus, said. "Pride and common sense basically rule

the house."

The biggest difference between the house rules in fraternities and sororities was keeping with tradition; many fraternities did not follow the traditional house rules anymore, whereas sororities did.

"The difference between the rules mirrors society," Par said. "Fraternities have more freedom than the sororities do."

"The rules don't bother me. I think they are helpful."

-ANGELA COLORADO

by Denise Trower



Photo by Alissa Curry



In the Alpha Gamma Delta house there is a sleeping porch that the ladies share. Rooms were kept on a basis of one to four in a room, like a dormitory, however, all of the ladies shared one room for sleeping for safety reasons. This practice went into effect after the Bundy murders occurred at a sorority house near campus.

Alarm clocks are one of the few personal items kept in the sleeping porch. The sleeping porches were kept at a comfortable temperature and dark at all times. An Alpha Gamma Delta sister tried to ignore her early morning wake up call for her class. Safety precautions such as sleeping porches helped reassure the residents of the houses.



Photo by Alissa Curry

Kappa Sigma

Chapter: Epsilon Sigma
Founded: University of Virginia
December 10, 1869
Colors: Green, white & red
Flower: Lily of the Valley
Motto: Bononia Docet
Event: Margaritaville
Philanthropy: Save the Manatees Foundation



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Kappa Sigma house was located at 112 South Woodward Avenue.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Lambda Chi Alpha house was located at 461 West Park Avenue.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Chapter: Zeta Rho Zeta
Founded: Boston University
April 13, 1912
Colors: Green, gold & purple
Flower: White rose
Motto: Fraternity of honest friendship
Event: Heart of the Night
Philanthropy: Amer. Heart Assoc.

Omega Psi Phi

Chapter: Chi Theta
Founded: Howard University
November 19, 1911
Colors: Purple & gold
Mascot: Q-dog
Motto: Friendship is essential to the soul
Philanthropy: Purple Passion Scholarship



Photo by Steve Stiber

Omega Psi Phi brothers perform at a step show held in the Union before exams.

Phi Beta Sigma

Chapter: Mu Epsilon

Founded: Howard University

January 9, 1914

Colors: Royal blue & white

Flower: White carnation

Motto: Culture for service &
service for humanity



Photo by Ayanna Luney

A group of $\Phi\beta\Sigma$ members meet in the Union.



Photo by Steve Stiber

The Phi Delta Theta house was located at 409 West College Avenue.

Phi Delta Theta

Chapter: Florida Gamma

Founded: Miami University

December 26, 1848

Colors: Azure & argent

Flower: White carnation

Motto: We enjoy life by the help
& society of others

Event: Super Saturday

Philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy



The Miami football game drew people to a local sports bar to celebrate with others. Sporting events were not the only attraction of the local bars, the weekly drink specials kept people coming back on a regular basis. People met there to get away from the day to day and relax and to be with friends away from the grind of work and school.

Phi Kappa Psi

Chapter: Alpha

Founded: Jefferson College

February 19, 1852

Colors: Hunter's green & cardinal

Flower: Jacqueminot rose

Motto: United by friendship, sustained by
honor, & led by truth we live & flourish

Event: Phi Psi 500

Philanthropy: Multiple Sclerosis



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Phi Kappa Psi house was located at 318 South Copeland Street.

Over the course of the Miami game weekend many people celebrate the win with alcohol. At local bars and night clubs people drank way into the night. For part of Saturday evening just after the game, police had to block off part of Tennessee Street near campus because the street, the location of several bars and clubs, was filled with people.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Robert Parker

Victim shares his tragedy with others

On April 5 at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol sponsored a program to combat drunk driving. They invited Brad Baroff, a former Pi Kappa Phi at Valdosta State University, GA, to come and speak about an accident he caused while driving drunk on his way back home from Spring Break in Panama City, FL. What he shared with his audience that night left an impression on them for the rest of their lives.

Baroff and one of his friends had been drinking heavily before leaving Panama City so he did not even remember when he had become the driver. Not long after, the highway merged from four lanes into two but Baroff was unable to control the car and keep it in his own lane. He drifted across the center line for the last time just as a Lincoln Town Car approached. The two vehicles smashed together, forever changing Baroff's life.

The driver of the Lincoln escaped with a broken leg but Baroff and his friend were not as lucky. Baroff's friend died, while he suffered several broken ribs, a punctured lung and spleen

and a broken arm. His left leg had to be amputated from the knee down, his right hand was no longer functional and he suffered from minor brain damage, causing him to have a little trouble speaking.

But speak he did and what he lacked in motor skills, he made up in message. His presentation to the students at the University dealt mainly with how he coped with the

situation. His emotions repeatedly came to the surface as he described his daily reminders of the accident. Baroff further captivated his audience with four photographs of the accident and himself in the hospital. Brian Vickery, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was moved by the presentation.

"I thought it was very effective, especially with the pictures," Vickery

said. "Because it happened while he was in college and in a situation most of us have been in, it was easy to relate to and forget the 'it won't happen to me' attitude."

Baroff's message was simple, "If you are going to drink, do not get behind the wheel."

It was a lesson learned the hard way and now he was trying to teach it to others.

"Because it happened while he was in college and in a situation most of us have been in, it was easy to relate to and forget the 'it won't happen to me' attitude."

-BRIAN VICKERY

by Eric Johnson

Letters express commitment

There were many ways in which boyfriends showed they were ready for a commitment. He may have said those "three little words" or he may have taken her home to meet his family.

Many Greek men on campus had yet another way of showing their girlfriends that they cared, they gave them a lavalier of their fraternity's letters or fraternity badge.

Although not all Greek men believed in this practice, universally it was seen as a sign of a major commitment in a relationship. And although these symbols meant something different to everyone, a lavalier was usually given first. If the relationship progressed further, a pin often was seen as a sign of pre-engagement.

If the woman was in a sorority, there was usually a ceremony called a "candlelight" which was held with her sisters. In most cases, the women gathered in a circle and passed around a candle, not knowing who had received the lavalier or pin until she blew out the candle.

Knowing that a lavalier or pin was very special, many men came up with interesting

means of giving lavaliers or pins to their girlfriends.

Todd Hager, vice president of Sigma Chi, gave his girlfriend Samantha Greene her lavalier on her birthday by placing it around the neck of a stuffed bunny, the symbol of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha.

"I'm sure I'll always remember when he gave it to me," Greene said. "I thought it was very sweet and it really meant a lot to me."

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remember when he
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it was very sweet and it
really meant a lot to
me."

-MEAGHAN HARDGRAVE

It was also a sure sign that the particular brother would be thrown in Westcott fountain if his fraternity brothers discovered his commitment.

Whether given in a romantic, creative way or not, a fraternity lavalier or pin was a sign of love and commitment.

by Jamie Brooks



Photo by Robert Parker



During fall sorority rush, fraternity members attempt to acquaint themselves with one of the sorority rush groups as they pass by on their way to another sorority house. Fall rush week was a very busy time for both sororities and fraternities, however, it did offer several opportunities for people meet and become acquainted with one another.

A member of a fraternity looks at a prospective lavalier for his sweetheart in a sorority. Lavaliering his girlfriend was a sign that he was prepared to make a commitment to her. Many fraternity members found very unusual and personal ways to lavalier their girlfriends. When a member of a sorority was lavaliered her sisters held a "candlelight" ceremony for her.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Phi Kappa Tau

Chapter: Beta Iota

Founded: Miami University

March 17, 1906

Colors: Old gold & Harvard red

Event: Cannonball Run



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Phi Kappa Tau house was located at 108 South Wildwood Drive.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Phi Mu house was located at 823 West Jefferson Street.

Phi Mu

Chapter: Alpha Epsilon

Founded: Wesleyan College

January 4, 1852

Colors: Rose & white

Flower: Rose carnation

Mascot: Lion

Motto: Les Soeurs Fideles

Event: Grand slam

Phi Sigma Kappa

Chapter: Beta Septaton

Founded: U of Massachusetts

March 15, 1873

Colors: Red & silver

Flower: Red carnation

Motto: The Golden Rule

Event: Spotlight

Philanthropy: Leukemia Society



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Phi Sigma Kappa house was located at 530 West College Avenue.

Pi Beta Phi

Chapter: Florida Beta

Founded: Monmouth College

April 28, 1867

Colors: Wine & silver blue

Flower: Wine carnation

Mascot: Arrow

Event: All Fraternity Revue

Philanthropy: Arrowmont



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Pi Beta Phi house was located at 519 West Jefferson Street.

Pi Kappa Phi

Chapter: Beta Eta

Founded: College of Charleston

December 10, 1904

Colors: Gold & white

Flower: Red rose

Motto: Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder

Philanthropy: People Understanding the Severely Handicapped



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Pi Kappa Phi house was located at 423 West College Avenue.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Chapter: Florida Beta

Founded: University of Alabama

March 9, 1856

Colors: Royal purple & old gold

Flower: Violet

Motto: The True Gentlemen

Event: Field of Dreams

Philanthropy: March of Dimes



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was located at 840 West Tennessee Street.



The founding members of Delta Upsilon fraternity pose along with all of the other new brothers. The process of becoming a chapter was a long one. The interest group had 90 days to become a colony. After that an expansion committee voted to make them a chapter. After another 90 days they would be reviewed again. The members of Delta Upsilon were motivated.

The roster of new Delta Upsilon at the University is displayed, along with the fraternity's crest at the initiation ceremony. During rush week the ladies of Phi Mu sorority let the interest group use their house to conduct rush business and attract new members. The group had to have 35 members of the interest group to be considered a colony.



Photo by Heather Hudak

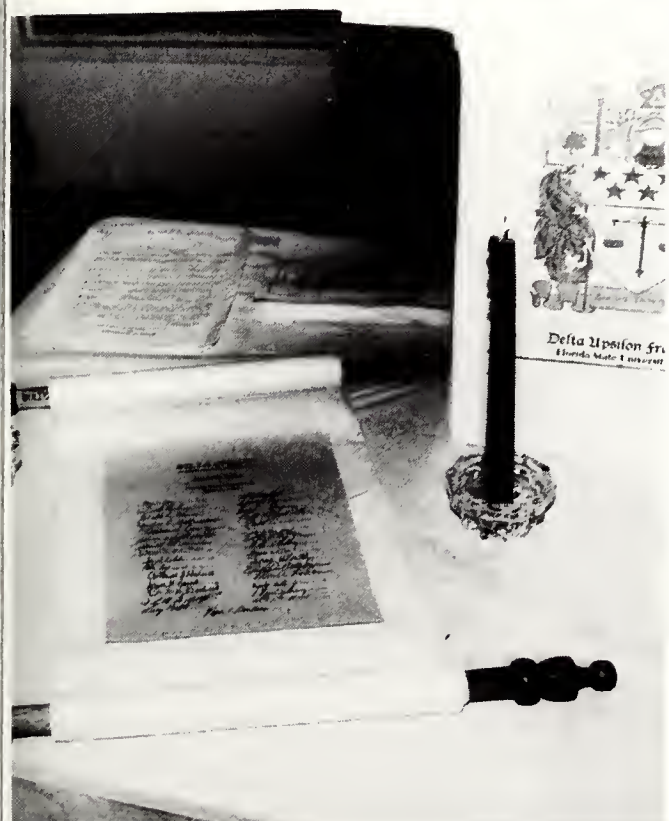


Photo by Heather Hudak

Delta Upsilon colonizes

A group of roughly 30 underclassmen were trying to form their own fraternity on the University's campus. Last spring the two founders, Fred Golightly and Ric Thompson, decided that they wanted to form a fraternity that offered something different than the present fraternities on campus.

Golightly said that the Interfraternity Council originally told them that it was virtually impossible to expand due to low numbers of rushees in previous semesters.

The interest group applied to Delta Upsilon, an international fraternity that received 15 applications for colony status. The University's group was only one of two applications accepted.

On Oct. 14, the interest group of ΔY presented their case before the IFC Expansion Committee. According to IFC Adviser Tom Jelke, the group had a 90 day period to go from an interest group to a colony. Then the expansion committee voted to make them a colony. After an additional 90 days, the colony was reviewed once again to be recognized as a chapter. Both steps were pending upon recognition from the fraternity's national

headquarters.

According to the IFC Constitution, there were several steps that an interest group must follow in order to be recognized by IFC and the University. First, there had to be a student group with interest in forming a fraternity. The interest group must also have a national fraternity willing to back them. The group needed to be given colony status from their national headquarters and IFC. Beyond that,

the group must attain and maintain at least 25 members, participate as non-voting members of IFC, actively seek housing, perform two community service projects, comply with all University and IFC rules and show the ability to meet financial obligations.

"If members next year are as dedicated and motivated," IFC vice president of rush, Hamlet Yousef said, "I

"If members
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motivated,
I see no problem with
them reaching full
fraternity status."

-HAMLET YOUSEF

see no problem with them reaching full fraternity status."

The interest group participated in spring rush but theirs differed in some ways. Like the other fraternities, they set up a table and invited interested students to come talk to them. However, the interest group mainly relied on personal contact during the semester.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 192

by Nancy E. Floyd

"The lovely women at Phi Mu sorority house were nice enough to let us borrow their house for rush week," Golightly said.

Thompson said they grabbed a barbecue grill every night during rush week and had members bring friends who were interested.

Thompson said the interest group had close to 30 people come through rush and they had given out five bids for membership. Delta Upsilon's international headquarters required 35 brothers for an interest group to be recognized as a colony.

"We would rather gain our charter with

quality guys," Thompson said. "We aren't afraid to say no."

Two aspects of ΔY that the interest group was capitalizing upon were its non-secret nature and multicultural diversity.

Delta Upsilon has been non-secret since its inception in 1834.

"Only 20 percent of the school is Greek. We want the ones that don't want to be Greek. We add a different facet by being a non-secret organization," Golightly said.

The initiation ceremony was held in the spring and open to any one wishing to attend.



Photo by Heather Hudak

New members of Delta Upsilon pay close attention during the initiation ceremony. There were approximately 30 new brothers who all wished to join a fraternity that prided themselves on being diverse and non-secretive. There were many steps that the founding members had to go through to have recognition from the University.

A new member of Delta Upsilon signs the fraternity charter during the initiation ceremony. The University interest group was only one of two groups accepted by the International Delta Upsilon fraternity. The fraternity had received 15 applications from different schools. The new members had proven their good intentions.



Photo by Heather Hudak

Sigma Chi

Chapter: Epsilon Zeta

Founded: Miami University

June 28, 1855

Colors: Blue & old gold

Flower: White rose

Motto: In this sign you will
conquer

Event: Derby Days

Philanthropy: Big Bend Cares



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Sigma Chi house was located at 539 East Park Avenue.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

A group of Sigma Gamma Rho sisters gather in the union to socialize.

Sigma Gamma Rho

Chapter: Epsilon Delta

Founded: Butler University

November 12, 1922

Colors: Royal blue & gold

Flower: Tea rose

Motto: Greater service, greater
progress

Mascot: French poodle

Jewel: Pearls and rubies

Sigma Kappa

Chapter: Omega

Founded: Colby College

November 9, 1874

Colors: Lavender & maroon

Flower: Violet

Motto: One heart, one way

Event: Memory Walk

Philanthropy: Alzheimer's
Association



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Sigma Kappa house was located at 503 West Park Avenue.



The hazing forum is organized by Theta Chi fraternity and held in the union ballroom in April. The attendance of the forum was well over 400 people from both fraternities and sororities. "Hazing on Trial" was the first forum of its kind on campus. The educational program was based on discussing only hazing. The program was in the form of a monologue.

The one-man play, or monologue was performed by David Westol. The play depicted a situation of hazing that has become all too common across the country in many university Greek systems. The message of the presentation was said to have been very direct and clear, that hazing was everyone's problem and it was therefore everyone's responsibility to help prevent it.



Is hazing phasing out?

Hazing was a heated topic on any college campus and the University was definitely not an exception. Intense feelings varied widely from those who saw it as just some innocent fun to others who faced death because of it.

The University has worked diligently to enforce its strict no-hazing policy. According to the Florida State University Hazing Policy, hazing was defined as "any action, activity or situation which recklessly, negligently or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a person for the purpose of initiation or admission into or affiliation with any organization operating under the sanction of the University."

The Greek community was one type of organization that has started to realize the impact of such actions and were now struggling to overcome the negative image that has been portrayed. One such Greek organization that has taken action was the Theta Chi fraternity. They felt that part of the solution included increasing awareness of hazing on campus. To do this they held a forum, "Hazing on Trial." It was held on

April 11 and over 400 people, from both fraternities and sororities, turned out. David Westol, the National Executive Director for ΘΧ, presented the material in the form of a monologue or a one-man play. It depicted a fictional, yet very possible case of hazing. Westol has presented this same format over 200 times nationwide.

Hamlet Yousef, ΘΧ's external vice president, organized the event.

"We didn't want the little hazing that there is to evolve into something more serious. We had a lot of positive feedback and the outcome was more than we expected. I think it was very effective," Yousef said.

One fact pointed out was that hazing indirectly affects all members of the Greek community, so it was each person's

responsibility to put an end to it.

"I think the problem is that hazing is interpreted differently. Everyone thinks that what they're doing isn't wrong. We need to quit differentiating the degrees of hazing and as a Greek unit address it in general," Melissa Conte, an Alpha Gamma Delta member in attendance said.

"I think the problem is that hazing is interpreted differently. Everyone thinks that what they're doing isn't wrong. We need to quit differentiating the degrees of hazing and as a Greek unit address it in general."

-MELISSA CONTE

by Wendi Gibson

Stepping over cultural boundaries

It was commonly known as "The Extrav." Held in October, the annual step show extravaganza was a heated competition for the Pan Greek organizations on campus. In this competition, the Pan Greek organizations competed by performing prepared routines, each of which was usually about fifteen minutes long. The routines included difficult stepping ability combined with rhythmic dancing ability, all tied together into one theme.

Themes varied according to the different routines that each organization performed. For example, Kappa Alpha Psi had "Computer Love" as its theme and Delta Sigma Theta's theme was "Delta Force."

Tickets for the show were sold out within a few weeks. Ruby Diamond Auditorium was packed with spectators.

Participating fraternities were Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma and participating sororities were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta. While the women and men from these organizations each anticipated a victory, there were only two first place trophies, one for the top

fraternity and one for the winning sorority.

"It was an exciting feeling to be on stage with everyone watching," Delta Sigma Theta member Letitia Price said.

Some began preparing for the Extrav some two months in advance, practicing for two or more hours everyday before the show.

"When the music started, my adrenaline started pumping and I knew that I was ready," Alpha Kappa Alpha member Jacqueline Spence said.

There were eight judges that night and each was a member of one of the fraternities and sororities that were performing. Setting up the panel of judges in this manner helped overcome the possibility of bias by any particular organization. The judges looked for the degree of difficulty in stepping and the crowd's reaction to the total performance.

The Greek

organizations also gave brief speeches about their histories before each performance.

At the end of the night, Delta Sigma Theta's and Phi Beta Sigma's hard work paid off as they captured the top spots in the competition.

"It was as if we dreamt it and then we did it," Phi Beta Sigma member Manuel Coya said.

"When the music started, my adrenaline started pumping and I knew that I was ready."

-JACQUELINE SPENCE

by Regina Louise & Nancy Floyd



Photo by Crystal Poole



The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity take the stage once again to claim their trophy and the top spot for the evening. The evening was not only characterized by the stepping, the evening also included brief speeches about each fraternity's and sorority's history. The evening was the end to months of preparation for each group to get ready for the annual competition.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority takes home the other trophy for the evening. The competition was tight that night. There were eight judges, a panel that included a member of each of the participating fraternities and sororities. The judging was based on the difficulty of the performance and the reaction that the audience had for the act.



Photo by Crystal Poole

Sigma Nu

Chapter: Zeta Zeta

Founded: Virginia Military Inst.

January 1, 1869

Colors: Black, white & gold

Flower: White Rose

Motto: Love, truth & honor

Event: Miss FSU Pageant



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Sigma Nu house was located at 956 West Jefferson Street.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house was located at 123 North Copeland.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chapter: Florida Epsilon

Founded: Richmond College

November 1, 1901

Colors: Red & purple

Flower: Violet & red rose

Motto: Building 'balanced men' for the future

Sigma Pi

Chapter: Eta Epsilon

Founded: Vincennes University

February 26, 1897

Colors: Lavender, white & gold

Flower: Orchid

Motto: Sebaste Pistis

Event: Tiger Toss

Philanthropy: Multiple Sclerosis



Photo by Steve Stiber

The Sigma Pi house was located at 447 West College Avenue.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Chapter: Rho

Founded: Longwood College

April 20, 1898

Colors: Royal purple & white

Flower: Purple violet

Motto: Faithful on death

Event: Polymniacs Challenge

Jewel: Pearl



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Sigma Sigma Sigma house was located at 833 West Jefferson Street.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Chapter: Lambda Iota

Founded: Ill. Wesleyan University

January 10, 1899

Colors: Cherry & grey

Flower: Red carnation

Motto: A chance to belong, a challenge to belong

Philanthropy: Special Olympics



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house was located at 916 West College Avenue.

Theta Chi

Chapter: Gamma Rho

Founded: Norwich University

April 10, 1856

Colors: Military red & white

Flower: Red carnation

Motto: Theta Chi fraternity, a comitment to excellence



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Theta Chi house was located at 629 West Pensacola Street.

EXIT



The coordinators for the Adopt-a-School projects pose during the reception. The coordinators included: (l to r) Bill Moler, director of community service for the University, Tom Jelke, IFC/Panhellenic adviser, ΣΦΕ Troy Queen from IFC and ΔΣΘ Darien Doe from PanGreek. Missing from photo ΓΦΒ Debbie Hannesin, Panhellenic.

Parents, teachers, Greek volunteers and the media meet for a press conference with the Superintendent of Leon County Schools to open the Adopt-a-School project. The press conference was a popular event with the local television stations. This project was the first time all of the Greeks united together to perform a service to the community.



Photo courtesy of Greek Council

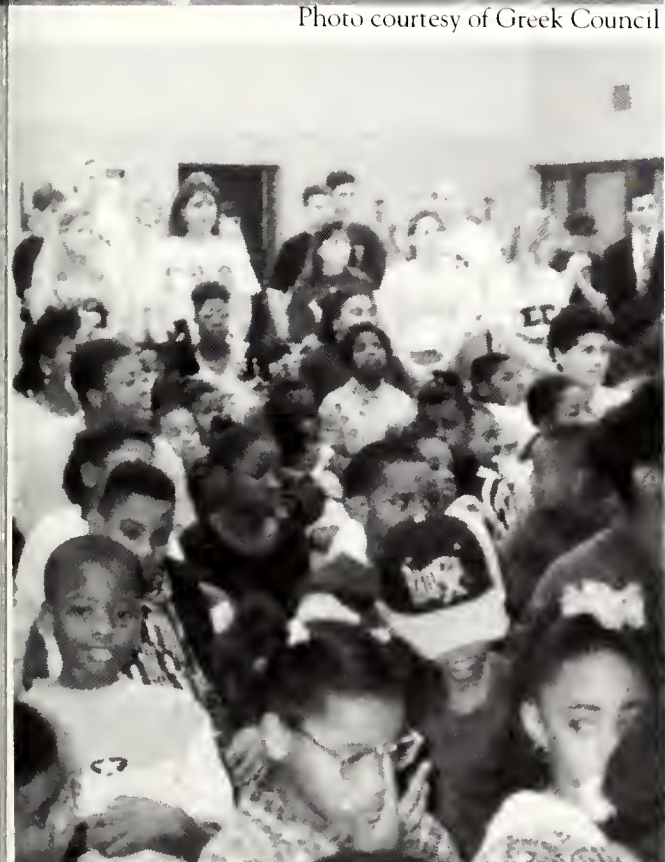


Photo courtesy of Greek Council

G reeks adopt schools

University Greeks plunged into another comprehensive service project with the creation of Adopt-a-School. The project was a tutoring/mentoring program based at Caroline Brevard Elementary School. Over 125 students came together to volunteer and become active members of the community. Adopt-a-School was a national program brought to the University by Troy Queen, the Adopt-a-School coordinator for the Interfraternity Council.

The beginning of the program included a press conference which was covered by several local television stations. Following the press conference, there was a reception for all volunteers and participating students to meet the children they had been paired with.

Student coordinators from each branch of Greek Council worked together in pairing up students with volunteers and coordinating times for them to meet at the elementary school each week. Coordinators included Troy Queen, Darien Doe and Debbie Hannesin.

"I think this program is especially

outstanding because of it is the first time all (each part of Greek Council: Panhellenic, PanGreek and IFC) have united to make a difference in the community," Queen said.

The Adopt-a-School program included four steps: community voice (which included needs assessment), orientation and training for the volunteers, evaluation of the activities and reflection on the progress that was

made. In the program, each child was paired with a volunteer based on personality, common interests and needs assessment. Weekly times were scheduled to review math, spelling or any other subjects in which the student needed guidance. There were also volunteers for the music and art classes which interacted with the entire class, doing activities such as finger painting and

drawing.

Tom Jelke, adviser to both Panhellenic and IFC, said that there were many benefits gained by all.

"Adopt-a-School increases Greek relations with the community and gives the volunteers the opportunity to benefit children,"

"I think this program is especially outstanding because it is the first time all have united to make a difference in the community"

-TROY QUEEN

CONTINUED TO PAGE 200

by Jamie Brooks

Jelke said. "The program is designed to improve the children's grades and self-esteem and also improves the attendance of the student because they have something to look forward to at school."

Many Greeks enjoyed the opportunity to interact with the children. Tracy Edwards, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, worked on math and spelling with a fifth grade student.

"It's very rewarding to see the changes in the children as you work with them," Edwards stated. "You can really see an increase in their effort. They work a lot harder and become much

more confident."

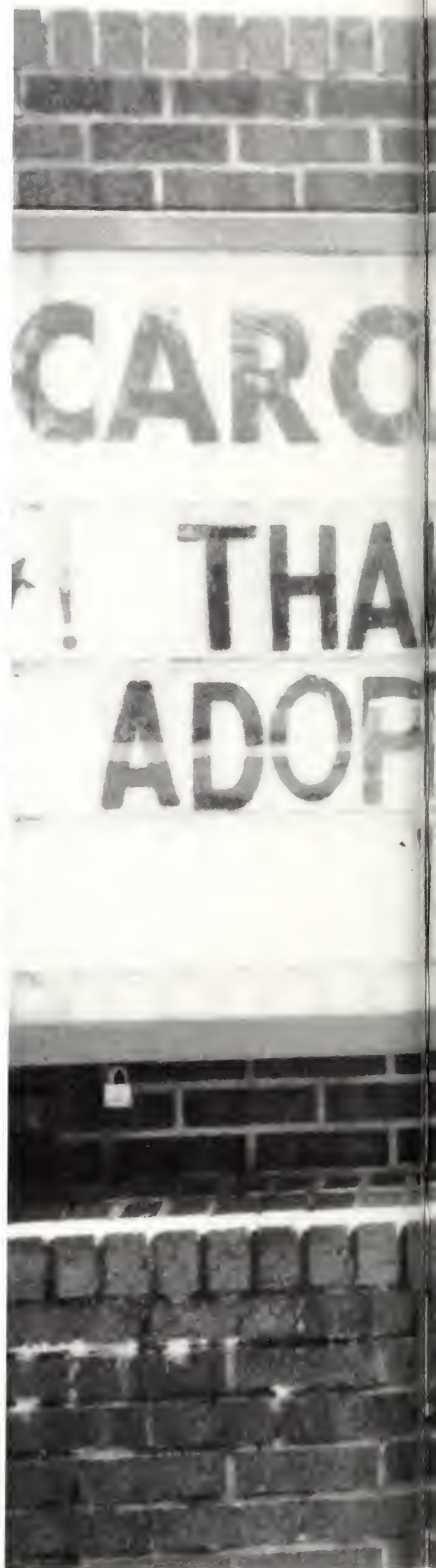
The students and volunteers were not the only ones excited about the Adopt-a-School program; administrators at the elementary school were thrilled with the results as well.

"There is no end to the wonderful things that have happened," Assistant Principal of Caroline Brevard Elementary School Harriet Hendry said. "Some of the children have really blossomed. One of the things that the volunteers have been especially effective with is enhancing the children's self-esteem and improving their outlook on school."



The Greek volunteers and the children from Caroline Brevard Elementary School anticipate who they will be paired with for the Adopt-a-School project. The volunteers were carefully paired with students who shared the same interests and personality traits. The volunteers met with the students each week to work with them in their areas that needed most help.

Gamma Phi Beta Panhellenic Coordinator of Adopt-a-School program Debbie Hannesin poses beside the sign thanking University volunteers for all of their hard work. The program was brought to the University by Sigma Phi Epsilon Troy Queen. There were approximately 125 students who volunteered their time and energy to help younger students.



LINE REWARD

KS F S U !★

A - SCHOOL
VOLUNTEERS



Zeta Beta Tau

Chapter: Zeta Alpha

Founded: City Coll. of New York

December 1898

Colors: Blue & gold

Mascot: Zebra

Motto: A powerhouse of excellence

Event: Mr. & Mrs. FSU

Bodybuilding Show

Philanthropy: The Jimmy Fund



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Zeta Beta Tau house was located at 434 West College Avenue.



Photo courtesy of Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta sorority sisters pose in their letters in front of a tree in the Union.

Zeta Phi Beta

Chapter: Rho Kappa

Founded: Howard University

January 16, 1920

Colors: Royal blue & white

Flower: Chrysanthemum

Motto: All is conquered by labor

Event: V89 Radio Drive

Philanthropy: March of Dimes

Zeta Tau Alpha

Chapter: Beta Gamma

Founded: Longwood College

October 15, 1902

Colors: Turquoise & steel gray

Flower: Crown White Violet

Motto: Seek the noblest

Event: Race for the Cure



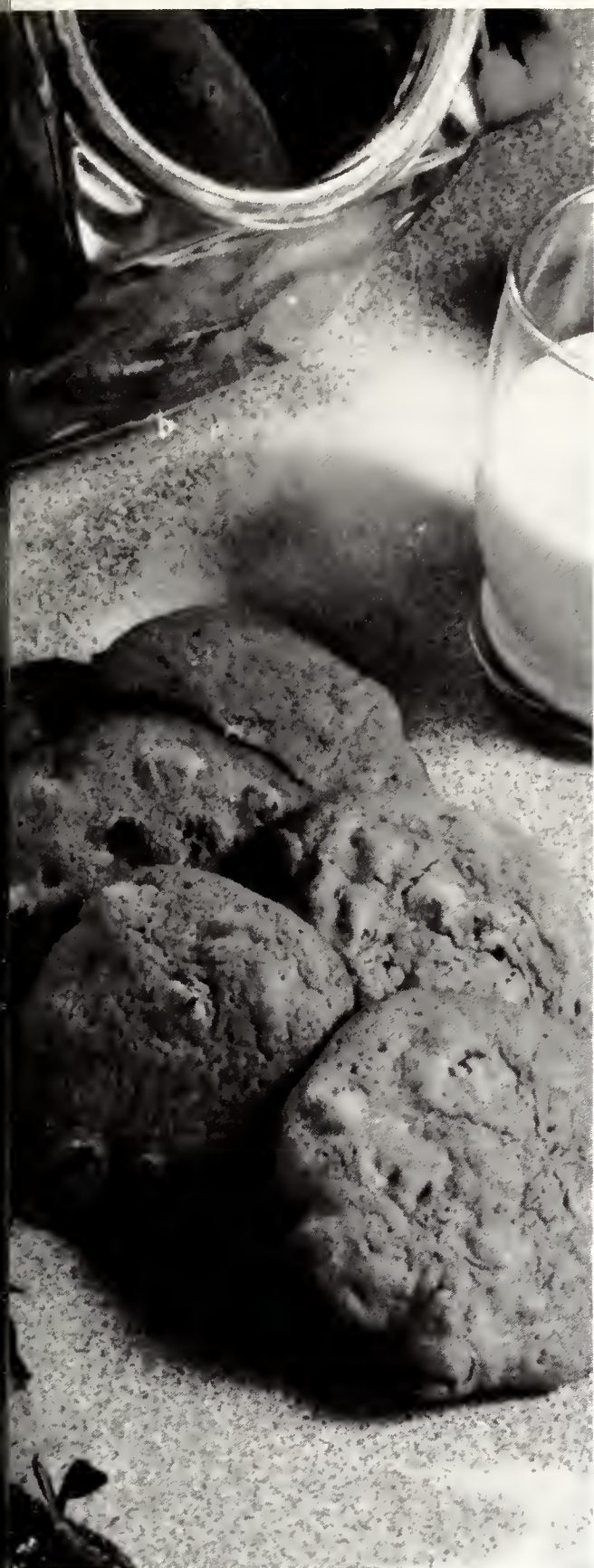
Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Zeta Tau Alpha house was located at 514 West College Avenue.



Gourmet food is a specialty of Chef Carlton O. Anderson-Thomas. Anderson-Thomas was an experienced chef, with his resume including the likes of Club Med, Sheraton Beach and Le Bec Fin in North Miami. The ladies of Kappa Delta enjoyed sampling Chef Thomas's new creations as well as his preparations of old favorites like grilled cheese.

The Kappa Delta house is the new work place of Gourmet Chef Carlton O. Anderson-Thomas. He was brought to the sorority by choice of the house mom, who wanted the menu expanded to include more foods other than the southern-style cooking they had been exposed to. Chef Anderson-Thomas worked diligently, feeding 150 people everyday.



Sisters get gourmet

In the atmosphere that surrounded the members of the Greek community, the day to day schedule left little time to worry about preparing three meals a day. Being on a meal plan at each respective Greek residence alleviated this concern for many. For the sisters of the Kappa Delta sorority, being on the meal plan provided not only a means of sustenance, it also gave them a chance to experience an extensive variety of cuisine.

Gourmet Chef Carlton O. Anderson-Thomas was the man responsible for providing the KΔ sisters with delicious meals throughout each week. House mom Wanda Mandell wanted to expand the house's traditional southern menu to include a wider variety of choices.

"It's really professional food and you're really proud of it," junior Lesley Peterson said. "Everything was just so good."

Anderson-Thomas, 47, began as chef of the KΔ house in January and was attracted to the position because "of all the free time, especially during the summer." He began his culinary career approximately 20 years ago when he considered cooking a relaxing hobby.

The hobby led to a job as a prep cook but was put on the back burner so he could focus more on his marriage and his career as an office manager.

Although the marriage did not last, his love for cooking did. He attended La Varenne Ecole de Cuisine in Paris and the Marcella Hazon School of Classical Italian Cooking in Bologna, Italy.

After many years as executive chef in such places as Club Med in Sandpiper, the Sheraton Beach on Hutchinson Island, and chef/manager of Le Bec Fin in North Miami, Anderson-Thomas left the demanding environment and took on the less stressful role of preparing lunch and dinner for 150 KΔ sisters. While he liked to try different types of meals, the sisters still liked the more familiar dishes such as

"It's much more gratifying. I've never been serenaded before. They make me feel like a star."

-CARLTON
ANDERSON-THOMAS

grilled cheese and tomato soup which lent a hand in keeping in line with the budget.

Even though working at the sorority was less stressful than working as a full time chef, he still put in approximately 65 hours a week preparing meals for the KΔ members.

"It's much more gratifying," he said. "I've never been serenaded before. They make me feel like a star."

by Travis R. Hopkins

ORGANIZATIONS

dody a. perry, section editor

Campus sometimes felt like a place where a person's name was replaced by a number. It seemed that the only person who listened was the electronic voice on the line during telephone registration.

However, after a while, everyone found a place, the place where their individual voice could be heard. They chose a club or organization where they felt they belonged. Whether this took them to the IM fields or to the senate chambers, there was a place here for everyone who looked.

The Flying High Circus thrilled their audience while the Student Government Association kept tabs on the administration. Sporting events were accented by the Marching Chiefs' performances and the Scalphunters enthusiasm.

The time spent outside the classroom proved as valuable as the time spent in; once again the sum proved to be greater than the whole.

By Laura S. Petri

Chiefs Step to the Chop

The infamous "hell week" began almost two weeks before regular classes even started. The day began at 7:30 a.m. and did not end until after 9:30 p.m. that night. Those new to the Marching Chiefs' band learned the basics of their marching style while enduring August's sweltering heat. Totalling nearly 300, these "gunkies," as they were known by fellow Chiefs, divided up into squads of three to four. Under the instruction of a squad leader, the gunkies drilled the fine components of the unique Chief step.

Breaks were taken in periodic intervals so that marchers could refuel and regrease with sunscreen. By 1:00 p.m., the August inferno took its toll in nose-burns, shoulder-burns and even cheek-burns. The Chiefs, however, continued to march.

"The whole day was just work," Nicole Odell, a freshman and a gunkie Chief said.

Evenings were reserved for full band practice. The "War Chant" and other traditions needed to be learned and

memorized before the first football game of the season. "Hell week" continued for 10 days.

However, the 10th day was special. The gunkie Chiefs performed a show for their respected "elder Chiefs," combining all the elements they had learned during their first nine days. A performance worthy of applause was judged by precision of movement, sharpness in turns and in steps, a full sound and an overall confidence in performance.

"When you're holding a roll or playing in the same rhythm, the whole line is one body...it's the brotherhood of the drum,"
percussionist Jonathan Towson said.

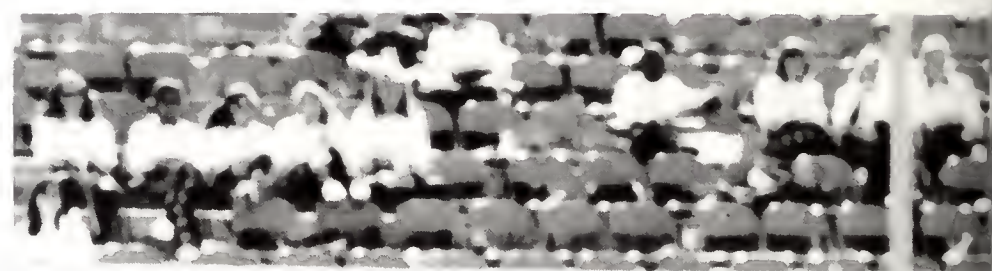
"When you're holding a roll or playing in the same rhythm, the whole line is one body...it's the brotherhood of the drum," percussionist

Jonathan Towson said.

Not everyone who participated in "hell week" was guaranteed a marching spot.

Out of the 500 auditioning, only 350 spots were available. Judged on playing and marching ability, the names of those chosen to be official Chiefs were posted after the final day of rehearsal. Those selected to march under director Patrick Dunnigan, represented the Seminoles at every football game.

"The audience gives back
(continued on page 208)



Marching Chiefs



by Meredith Schmoker



A Marching Chief's Seminole spirit does not end on the field. Frank Silvia took the Spirit of the Seminoles straight to his head by having a Seminole spear haircut.

A strong cheer is heard from the fans as the Marching Chiefs enter the field through the roll-up door that was built for the Chief's entry onto the field. Each home game the fans joined the voice of the Seminoles to bring out the "Marchinnnnng Chiefs!."

Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Robert Parker



Accounting Society: ft (l-r); Dr. Kennedy, Gabrielle Melton 2nd (l-r); Amy Hooper, Melissa Tissot, Karen Trott, Diane Porath, Anna Mc Cormick bk (l-r); Thomas D' Avanzo



Aviation Club: Jason Hinds, J.P. Kury, Deb Douglass (International Student), Todd Homan (Treasurer), Brad Daniels (President)

Chief Step

(Continued from page 206)

to us what we give to them. This is what Chiefs is all about," member Becky Kroll said.

Tradition was what made the Chiefs one of the most special clubs on campus. Tradition began during the first day of practice when each instrument section was introduced to its respective tree. The trees surrounding the practice field provided shelter during outdoor rehearsals.

Each section also had a nickname and was rivaled with another section. The flutes, for example, otherwise known as the "pistols," were paired with the saxophones or "the bones." For the entire season, these two sections engaged in practical jokes and shared a bus on away games.

There was also a tradition for the beginning of pregame and half-time. To incite life into the anxious marchers, the Chiefs began each show with "Ten Hut! Raise Hell!" and ended it with "Ten Hut! Ossse! Ossse!"

The most distinct tradition among the chiefs, however, was the "Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold." Performed at the end of every game, the Chiefs put down their instruments, linked arms and sang, "Here's a hymn to the garnet and the gold ringing to the sky. Here's a hymn to the men and women bold, singing with heads held high..."

As the music climaxed, tears escaped the tired performers. Whether the team proved victorious or not, the Marching Chiefs left with pride.

The famous Chief step is practiced by the majorettes. This was a Seminole Marching Chief original step.

Since practice begins early on the Saturday mornings of game days, this chief is taking a quick nap between numbers.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Jonathon Schwartz works hard at conducting the Chiefs in their spectacular productions that are performed during half time shows. The Chief's headdress was worn even during practice so Schawartz would be used to the weight during game time.



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Beta Alpha Psi: ft(l-r); Jim Fanaro, Mercy Quintela, Melissa Carlton, Robert Coble 2nd(l-r); Kris Moseley, Amy Hooper, Karen Trott, Melissa Tissot, Diane Porath, Anna Mc Cormick bk(l-r); Thomas D" Avanzo, Vince Gendusa, Chanh Qhan, Angela Lee, Sherri Kraftchick, Tammy French, Kenneth Krause, Glenn Heran, Alan Miguel



College Republicans: Officers holding banner, (l-r) Beth Gibbens (Secretary), Dan Gabric (2nd Vice-chairman), Steve Slivinski (Spring chairman), Tish Garcia (Treasurer), Ryan Jon Orner (Fall chairman), Paul Hathcox (Vice-chairman)



Miriam Somer, a Holocaust survivor, spoke during Holocaust Commemoration Week. Her topic was "revealing history's dark periods so they will not be repeated." She was sponsored by the JSU and Hillel. With the movie *Schindler's List* being a box office hit, the event was a huge success.

The Jewish Student Union celebrates the Tu B'Shvat bon fire during the fall. It gave members, Melissa Bernstein, Dave Krasnore, JoAnn Segal, Smyara Rog, Peter Zucherman Neil Feldman, Noah Estrin and Halye Abraham a chance to come together and mingle.





Photo by Eric Huet



Photo courtesy of JSU

P reserving the Past

Students interested in learning more about the Jewish heritage found a place that offered support, information and friendship. The Jewish Student Union was devoted to keeping the culture and history of the Jewish people alive, with a motto of "preserving the past to protect the future."

"I wanted to get involved in the Jewish community and JSU looked like it encompassed a lot of what I was looking for," secretary Melissa Bernstein, said.

JSU was a non-religious, University funded club. However, it worked closely with the Hillel House, a temple near campus that catered to the religious needs of the Jewish students.

The organization coordinated programs for Jewish holidays such as a Purim costume ball. It also offered a variety of services for Jewish students.

The week of April 4 to April 10 was the Holocaust Commemoration Week sponsored by the JSU and the Jewish Student Center at Hillel of Tallahassee. During the week there were activities such as the showing of the film *Europa, Europa* in the Union

Ballroom. There was also a speech with a question and answer session from Holocaust survivor Miriam Somer in the Diffenbaugh building. In front of Moore Auditorium, in the Union, there was a Holocaust Victim Name Reading. To mark the end of the week, the names of those victims who suffered during the Holocaust were also read by a group of fifty students gathered at the steps of the old Capital building.

"Participating in the reading was an amazing experience. It gave me the feeling that if I wasn't going to recognize them, no one would," Bernstein said.

Wendy Finkelstein, head of JSU's Social Action Board, coordinated an

Israeli Heritage Night which was attended by approximately 40 students.

Rabbi Garfein, from Temple Israel in Tallahassee, gave a slide presentation of his stay in a hospice in Israel. Israeli dancers were also present to give a performance and instruction of the heritage custom.

The JSU motto was "preserving the past to protect the future". JSU was not only a common ground for Jewish students but also a source of information for their heritage.

"I wanted to get involved in the Jewish community and JSU looked like it encompassed a lot of what I was looking for."
Melissa Bernstein said.

by Betsy Talton

Everyone Is a Brother

"What are you doing now? Are you working? Who are you working for?"

These were some of the common questions asked of college students once they graduated and possessed a degree in business. It was a difficult task to obtain a job with a well established and respected company, so students needed all the help they could get.

Alpha Kappa Psi, The Professional Business Fraternity, was a well reputed organization within the college, the University and the nation. The

fraternity combined life long brotherhood with business education.

Once an individual became involved with AKΨ, they began to form life long connections with future business leaders. Members also became more knowledgeable in professional etiquette, job searching and career planning while developing an overall sense of the business world.

The entrance of women into chapters of AKΨ in 1978 allowed for diversification and over half of BΨ's brotherhood

consisted of women. The title of "brother" was given to all members.

"Being called a brother did not bother me, it's only a title and it allows for more equality," Jennifer Chalhub, a marketing major, said.

The BΨ chapter was housed off campus on College Avenue. While it was typical for social fraternities to own their own houses, it was unusual for a business organization.

"Hard work, dedication and a continual willingness to learn are what it takes to become a brother," Susan Eby, a sophomore Management Information Specialist major, said.

"Living with eight people who all have the goal to become successful business leaders helps a person grow professionally and

intellectually," senior Chris Thompson said.

Just as in social fraternities, pledging was required to become a brother of the fraternity. Beta Psi's pledge program focused on developing potential brothers in the areas of public speaking, proper business etiquette, interviewing techniques and increased business awareness.

"Hard work, dedication and a continual willingness to learn are what it takes to become a brother," Susan Eby said.



by Mark Hammer

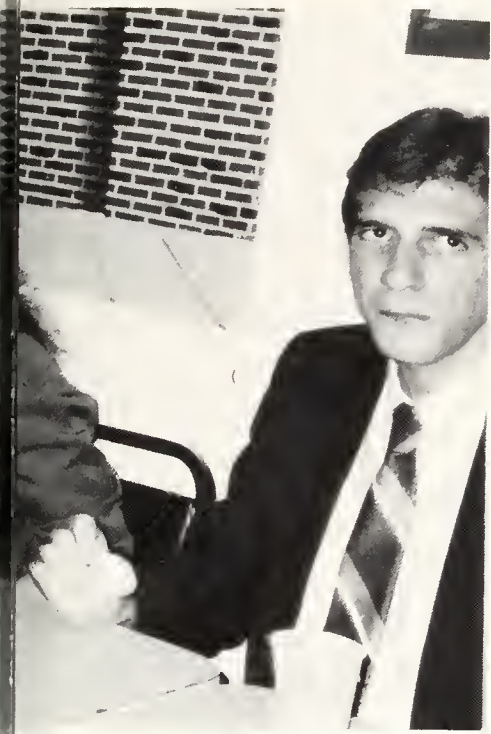


Photo Courtesy of AKΨ

After the chapter meetings, the brothers get together to mingle and network over chips and salsa. Alpha Kappa Psi tried to create an atmosphere that would be typical of the after work crowd once their members graduated.

To celebrate the last meeting of the year, the group gathers around their meeting room in the business school to pose for a picture. They had many guest speakers during the year to share experiences with the group.



Photo Courtesy of AKΨ



Men's Crew: fr(l-r) Mark Helms, Jonathon Hinkle, Ronnie Hamed, Karl Hofmeister;
bk(l-r) Bill Sosnowski, Clarke Cooper, Tom Crane, Chad Knoerr, Cameron Schiller



Women's Crew: fr(l-r) Tricia Standaert, Jake Weis, Dawn Davis, Stacey Domigan, Kristin Nelson, Monica Nelson;
bk(l-r) Kathryn Carvin, Megan Gaul, Jena Carmichael, Kristin Salewski, Lisa Hollod, Keri Vizandiod, Janet Hilder



Executive Branch of Student Body: Tracy Newman (President), Fred Maglione (Vice-president)



Federalist Society: fr(l-r) Chuck Harden, Peter Cannon, Ed Koch (President), Pat McGinley (Secretary), Dianne Cassaro, bk(l-r) Robert Phillips (Treasurer), Bart DePalma, Chris Karo, Mike Starks, Jon Penkee, Stephen Ryan

Vince and Larry, the crash dummies, make a guest appearance at Health Week to remind students what could happen if they drink and drive. The "dummies" passed out flyers on reasons why not to drive after they had been drinking.

Heather Hudak, president of BACCHUS, prepares mocktails for students on the Union Green. This activity was a promotion to encourage students not to drink and drive. BACCHUS was the division of CADIC that sponsored this event. Key chains were also given out with a space for a quarter.





Photo courtesy of CADIC



Photo courtesy of CADIC

Caring About Students

Every 23 minutes of the past year, someone died because of a drunk driver. That was two students per lecture class on campus. Seven died while students viewed *Aladdin* in Moore Auditorium and an entire Introduction to Philosophy class was killed in a day due to alcohol and drug abuse.

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center was established on campus in 1976 and has since educated and informed students of the potential dangers of alcohol and other drugs. Federal law mandated that every Florida university had to activate a CADIC or similar organization. Since over 90 percent of the University's student population indicated their belief that beer consumption alone could not make an individual an alcoholic, CADIC's formation was essential to the health of all campus individuals.

"Alcohol is a drug and drugs are out there," Toni Giffin, assistant director in charge of peer education, said.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, CADIC

was able to advise two other student organizations, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students and Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility.

Named for the Roman god of wine and revelry, BACCHUS promoted responsible decision making concerning the use or non-use of alcohol. CADIC's largest project was the initiation of the STAR program which was highly selective of the students chosen for training.

"Alcohol is a drug and drugs are out there," Toni Giffin, assistant director in charge of peer education, said.

"Most enjoyable experience has been working with the students in the STAR program," Giffin said. Though CADIC did not offer counseling, it

did offer confidential referrals to individuals who were experiencing substance abuse problems or who wanted to help a friend or family member. In addition, some students who violated the University's alcohol policy were required to attend a three hour seminar known as "Smart Choices" which was sponsored by CADIC.

"I think CADIC is the best kept secret on campus," Director Wendy Moore Garcia said. "A lot of people don't realize our resources are open to students, faculty and staff. We talked to over 15,000 students last year."

by Nancy E. Floyd

Ladies Paint 'em For War

It was nearly impossible for students to attend four years at the University without getting war paint painted on their faces by one of the enthusiastic spirit leaders known as the Lady Scalphunters.

Lady Scalphunters were easily spotted at almost every University sporting event, as well as the Flying High Circus, getting fellow Seminoles on their feet to chop to the war chant and cheer to the fight song. Originally, the Scalphunters began as a small group of concerned students, both male and female, who wanted to spread Seminole spirit across the campus.

The Lady Scalphunters were sponsored by the Extra Point Club, the female alumni spirit club, and the Scalphunters were sponsored by the Seminole Boosters.

The Lady Scalphunters then expanded and developed their independence in the 1980's as an individual spirit honorary.

Since its inception, the Lady Scalphunters has been a non-profit organization with a single goal of promoting and spreading

spirit and traditions by bridging the past with the future.

Tasks often entailed working with alumni, boosters, baby 'noles and athletes. The organization acted as a jack of all trades, whether it was through painting faces at pep rallies, major sporting events and circus showings or through other activities in which they represented the University.

Members volunteered in many ways. They escorted alumni

and community leaders to their seats at events, volunteered their services to the University and the Tallahassee community for everything

from phone drives with the boosters to hosting parties given by the Chamber of Commerce and provided the athletes with spirit bags before sporting events.

"Many people think that all we do is paint faces," member Tracy Henningfeld said, "but we do so much more. We are also a spirit honorary and work doing community service. We try to represent the University in a positive manner."

Highlights of the organization's activities (continued to page 218)

"Many people think that all we do is paint faces," member Tracy Henningfeld said, "but ... We are also a spirit honorary and work doing community service."



by Meagan N. Dever



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Before the Flying High Circus kick-off, the Lady Scalphunters join together for a cook-out. Tracy Edwards, the president, helps Heather Rich get the perfect hot dog.

Painting the war paint stripes is the most visual of all the Scalphunter's responsibilities. This was done before all major sporting events to encourage school pride among the students.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Florida Public Relation Association: ft(l-r) Jessica Swift, Nancy Duberstien, Mark Peoples, Dody Perry (President), Margarita Fernandez; md(l-r) Dora Bralic, Lorie Hunter, Angie Delbusto-Garcia, Monique Perez, Andrea Carson, Brooke Wilson; bk(l-r) Joe Petrocione, Lana Alcorn, Jessica Willocks, Leanne Greco, Carrie Brittan, Ben Wilson



Golden Key: ft(l-r) C. Witherspoon, G. Hill, N. Ribka, F. Fernandez, T. Sanders (President), J. Dunn, K. Grass, M. Miller; md(l-r) H. Pinder, R. Hogun, L. Kirk, N. Wirick, S. Skrabec, T. Daly, A. Murphy, K. Westerfield, J. Schooley; bk(l-r) G. Cotter, C. Riley, T. Capello, S. Vedder, S. Voigt, B. Zukoski, C. Fernandez, B. Parker, L. Taormina, C. Hundley

Lady 's Paint

(Cont. from page 216)

throughout the year included the successful pep rallies they organized.

The Lady Scalphunters were responsible for the comeback of "Gator Gig," the University's largest and longest running pep rally which was held before the football team took on the University of Florida. The club also put on "Duke Out," a basketball pep rally to get the basketball team pumped before they took on the Duke Blue Devils.

Membership in the organization was highly sought. While hundreds of girls applied for the chance to wear the coveted vests and participate in the worthwhile activities during the annual spring membership drive, only about a fifth of the applicants were accepted for membership.

"We already stand strong with 180 active members so it is quite a challenge to have to select from the hundreds of wonderfully spirited girls who want a spot," President Tracy Edwards said. "We look for very enthusiastic, out-going individuals who are dedicated to promoting Seminole spirit both at Florida State and in surrounding communities."

While Lady Scalphunters worked hard, they played hard too.

"Not only did we dedicate our time and effort into furthering the pride at Florida State, we also have a great time doing it," Edwards said. "With our social activities, we have so much fun that we forget it's work."

Maria Yu and her fellow Lady Scalphunters stop painting faces in the Union to show their personal Seminole pride.

The ultimate signature earned on a vest is that of Coach Bobby Bowden. The signatures were a sign of seniority.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Burt Reynolds and Meagan Dever share their dedication to the Seminoles before a football game in the Garnet and Gold Room. Reynolds was a strong supporter of the University and of the athletics. Bobby Bowden appeared on his TV show "Evening Shade" this season.



Photo courtesy of Lady Scalphunter

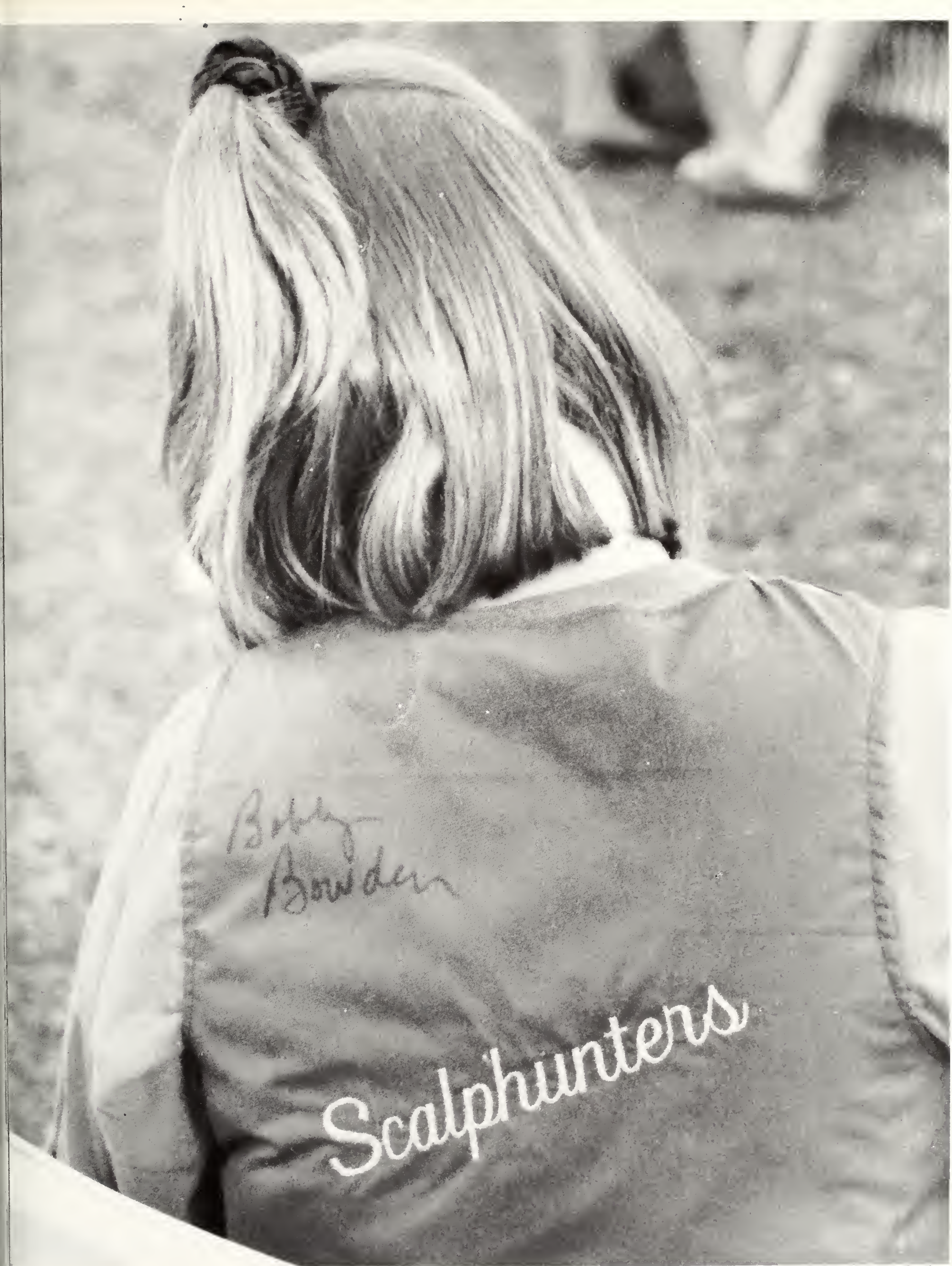


Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Haitian Cultural Club: ft(l-r) M. Beauchamp, M. Petit-Frere, R. Joseph, C. Francois, R. Duverny, B. Severe; md(l-r) R. Joseph, A. Jean-Baptist, N. Dennis, F. Avigonon, S. Gilet, Dr. J. Beaudouin, Dr. S. Emmauell, N. Jeanty; bk(l-r) D. Alvarez, L. Marsellus, B. Joseph, G. Regis, J. Francois, J. Dominique, M. Joseph



Lady Scalphunters: ft(l-r) M. Dever, M. Spellman, P. Jackson, A. Ohle, N. Marin, D. Thomas; 2nd(l-r) K. Matthews, C. Cede, K. Wilder, A. Murphy, K. Hogan, T. Stone, N. Weber, N. Moran; 3rd(l-r) J. Lumley, K. Trunzo, K. Rivers, K. Green, L. Bigazzi, L. Loeser, M. Sinclair, C. Glenn, K. Green; bk(l-r) H. McKenna, L. Wingfield, C. Fernandez, A. Murphy, S. Sullivan, B. Branch



Flasks, bottles, test tubes and chemicals of all sorts adorn the chemistry labs in the Dittmer Chemistry Laboratory building, known to most chemistry majors as DLC. The labs were a requirement for many science majors that gave them practical experience.

Anne Fievre, a graduate student assistant from France, uses an evaporator to demonstrate an experiment to a class. Evaporation was a process used in various chemistry experiences. Fievre taught Organic II Lab to mainly chemistry and biology majors.





Photo by Vanessa Crockett

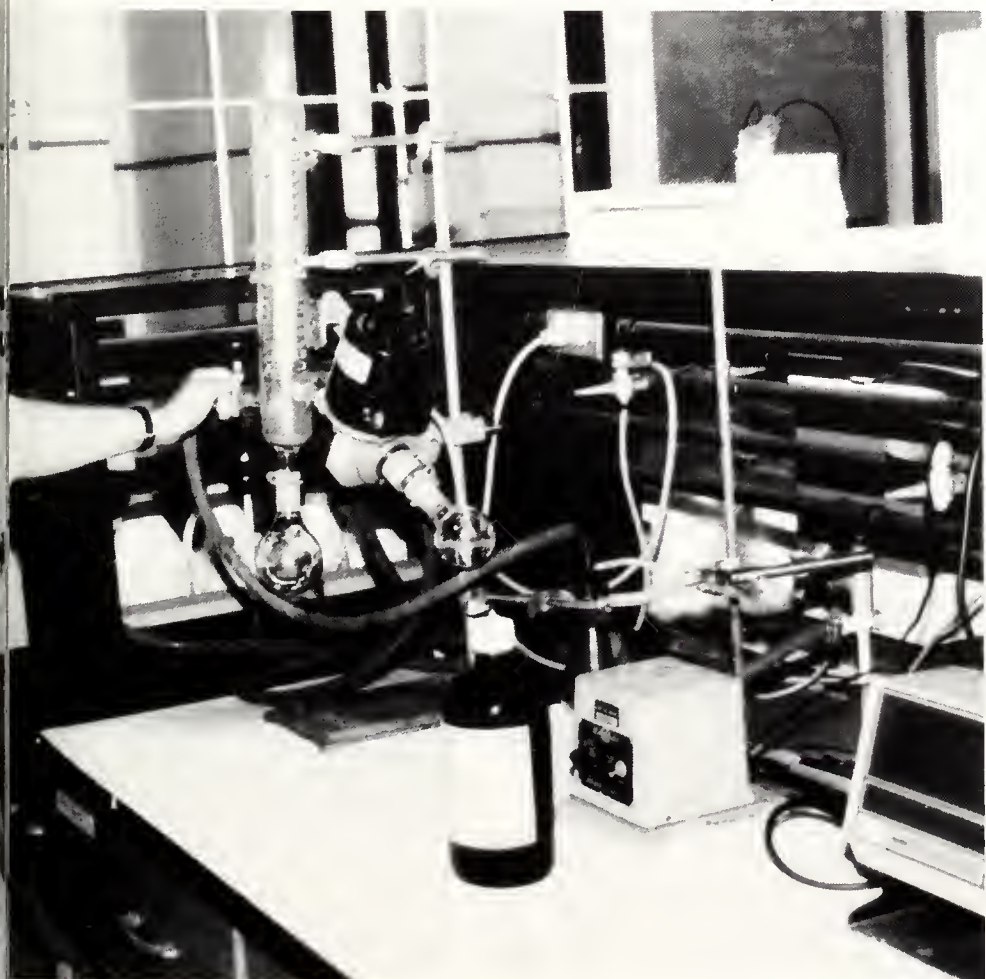


Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Bonding with Chemistry

Being a chemistry major involved more than being in a lab and working long hours on formulas. There had to be a few study breaks for those who devoted their time to tedious hours of hitting the books.

Many chemistry majors found this relief in the professional coed chemistry fraternity. Alpha Chi Sigma provided many benefits to its members. From doing community service to tutoring students, the fraternity was an active participant in the science community. "Alpha Chi Sigma is a great way to meet people with interests and goals that involve chemistry and related sciences," President Rachel Stillwell said.

Alpha Chi Sigma has been in existence since 1902 as a national fraternity. A chapter was established at the University in 1978 and membership was open to all students with at least a chemistry minor.

The fraternity's active members met every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dittmer Lab of Chemistry faculty lounge.

The professional fraternity worked closely with the

Chemistry department and its faculty members to accomplish important tasks.

During the summer, AXΣ sponsored a picnic for the undergraduate students in the Research Participation Program. The fraternity offered enrichment for students who were actively involved in scientific studies, especially chemistry.

Throughout the year AXΣ provided tutoring services and help sessions for students

struggling in general chemistry courses. Alpha Chi Sigma also served as the "welcome wagon" for upper-level chemistry transfer students by giving tours of the entire

chemistry department.

The members of AXΣ went beyond the University community to reach out to the local community. They entertained local elementary students by putting on a chemistry magic show. Members also spoke to local high school students to encourage them to continue scientific studies in college.

"We are trying to get more involved in local community service," AXΣ member Sean Stephens said. "We try to get teens excited about sciences, especially chemistry."

"Alpha Chi Sigma is a great way to meet people with interests and goals that involve chemistry and related sciences."

President Rachel Stillwell said.

by Jennifer M. Wiand

Promoting All Equality

The title of the monthly newsletter, "Umoja," meant unity among African Americans. This was symbolic of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons campus chapter which was reestablished at the University in 1990.

The purpose of this group was not only descriptive of the organization's title, it was also to recognize and fight racism. In addition, it served as a support group for minorities who had experienced prejudice and needed assistance.

The group opened the school year with an orientation social on Sept. 15. Its purpose was to get students active in the University community.

On Oct. 20, the organization hosted a "condom-wear" party to educate students on wise decisions concerning sex.

NAACP's continued support of the cause to stop prejudice was especially vocal around the campus during November. The second annual Stop Racism Week informed students of racism through different activities.

In January, when an African American male accused the University police department of mishandling and unjustly singling him out, NAACP came to his need. Along with Pan Greek, the Black Student Union and the Student Government Association, the group hosted a forum to confront the problem.

"The program was totally successful," sophomore Contessa Sweeting said. "A petition was issued demanding an outside investigation."

The month of February was host to the NAACP week, with the theme of "Reclaiming Our Roots." Another successful program sponsored

by the organization was the Brain Bowl.

"The Brain Bowl is a program which challenges students' knowledge of minority leaders, history and current events," Vice President Karen Cockerham said.

"NAACP is a wonderful organization that extends an invitation to all minority students to get involved," Programmer and Research Chairperson Franchon Woodard said. "It sincerely serves a purpose in promoting a sense of equality for all."

"NAACP is a wonderful organization that extends an invitation to all minority students to get involved," Franchon Woodard said. "It sincerely serves a purpose in promoting a sense of equality for all."



by Jennifer M. Wiand



Photo by Crystal Poole

The NAACP holds a candlelight vigil on Landis Green in front of Strozier Library. The event brought many people out to remember and reflect back on history.

The candles represented the lives of African Americans. NAACP met every first Wednesday in each month. The organization had about 100 registered members and approximately 25 active members.



Photo by Crystal Poole



Lady Scalphunters Executive: ft(l-r) Lori Acosta, Karin Swisher, Jody Lightbody (Vice-president), Tracy Edwards (President); bk(l-r) Jennifer Schooley, Shannon Greene, Hope deLaski, Courtney Chase, Karrie Schaffter, Jane Dueease



Lady Scalphunters: ft(l-r) S. Alvarez, L. Welvaere, G. LaTurno, M. Taylor, L. Park, A. Larson, B. Duncan, M. Taylor, J. Barnes; 2nd(l-r) R. Wilson, K. Kinsey, L. Krantz, S. Layt, F. Perrone, B. Woodruff, J. Bishop, M. Hardgrave, M. Sakara, E. Sanchez-Galarraga, C. Morgan; 3rd(l-r) C. Coonan, T. Angleton, S. Wawrin, K. Traynor, T. Fax, M. Canady, K. Loria, R. Shelter, K. Adams, K. Grosse, L. Blumencranz; bk(l-r) F. Dowling, H. Rich, K. Dumer, J. Prybys, E. Seeley, K. Heubusch, M. Harris, D. Alexander, K. Dunning



Lambda Pi Eta: ft(l-r); Brooke Wilson, Carmen Castellanos, Meagan Dever 2nd(l-r); Laura Koehler, Bett Macia, Triston Sanders, Lori Costa, Liz Perez bk(l-r); Dr. Sullivan (advisor), Stephen Langel



Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union: ft(l-r) Ben Smallhear (new co-director), Joe Kikta (out going co-director); bk(l-r) Pam Newsome, Hanzel Suzarra, Larry Bradshaw, Chris Riemers, Ron Bunting



Denise Hamilton, Sara Swope and Gene Kramer sit at the table in the Oglesby Union before Winter Break collecting clothing and food for the homeless. This project was called White Christmas and turned out to be the most successful White Christmas to date.

Ronnie Bogani stands before the judge awaiting his sentence. Jail and Bail was an annual fund raiser for the American Cancer Society that AΦΩ participated in on campus. The project raised money for research in the cure for cancer and for support materials for cancer victims.





Photo courtesy of AΦΩ



Photo courtesy of AΦΩ

Serving the Community

A typical weekend for an Alpha Phi Omega brother or pledge usually began around 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning with some sort of service project. Whether it was fixing a house for the Tallahassee Housing Foundation or clearing land for the St. Francis Wildlife Refuge, the fraternity members were always busy.

During the fall, the fraternity undertook two major projects in addition to the other weekly projects. White Christmas was a massive food and clothing drive for the United Way of Tallahassee. Items were collected throughout the semester and in December there was a presentation ceremony held at the University president's house.

"It is important for college students to put something back into the community, most of us are given more than some people will ever see," White Christmas Co-Chair Veronica Nigro said.

The other major project for the fall was working with the NAMES Project/AIDS Memorial Quilt. Brothers were active in all stages of the Quilt's visit.

In the spring, the major projects were Jail and Bail and the March of Dimes WalkAmerica. For a small fee, someone could have a friend put "in jail" with a bail set for release. Proceeds went to the American Cancer Society and over \$6000 was raised in two days.

"Sixty percent of the money we raised went to the Tallahassee branch of the Cancer Society," Co-Chair Jessica Vargas said. "We might not ever meet the people that money helped but we

know that it did help them and that is what counted."

The other major project of the semester was the March of Dimes WalkAmerica walk-a-thon.

The fraternity had a bet running with Sigma Alpha Epsilon over which fraternity would raise more money. Neither organization was able to meet the terms but AΦΩ did raise about \$3100.

Alpha Phi Omega was not all service; membership activities were an important part of the year as well. Members enjoyed such activities as a formal, a hayride and a luau. Through these activities brothers and pledges were able to get to know each other better.

"I have made some of the best friends I think I will ever have," senior Stacey Padgett said.

"It is important for college students to put something back into the community."
Veronica Nigro said.

by Melissa Walters

Focusing on Diversity

The University had many educational, political and cultural organizations to promote the understanding of different cultures. One of the many clubs was the Haitian Cultural Club. The organization began three years ago and promoted the island of Haiti including all of its political and social affairs. It also introduced interested students to the differences between the Haitian culture and other cultures.

"I learned a lot by watching different cultures come together as one," Secretary Josette Pierre said.

It was not necessary to attend the University in order to be a member. Although affiliated with the University, the members of the Haitian Club were not all students.

Many were just Tallahassee residents or were students of Tallahassee Community College or Florida A & M University. The meetings were held every Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

"I feel this club has a lot of

members considering the amount of Haitians residing in Tallahassee," Vice President Mitshuca Beauchamp said.

The Haitian Club held their annual fall semester cultural week in November. This was a week filled with activities that the club planned for students. There was a panel discussing the concerns with major Haitian problems. On Wednesday, there was a table set up with Haitian music and samples of their delicacies.

"The most important thing that we accomplished was the American Way of Teaching," President Merline Petit-Frere said.

The American Way of Teaching was a program that resembled the Upward Bound program. Several teachers from Haiti came to the University with the help of the Haitian Club.

During this six week program, these teachers attended different classes on campus and spoke with the professors hoping to find a different approach of teaching adolescents in Haiti. The club also helped lawyers and politicians free Haitian refugees from Tallahassee prisons to reunite them with their families.

"I learned a lot by watching different cultures come together as one,"

Secretary Josette Pierre said.

by Regina Louis





Gilbert Regis and his fellow Haitian Cultural Club friends play a soccer game against a team from FAMU. Each semester the club played several games against various opponents. It was a time to come together for fellowship.

Each year the Haitian Cultural Club plans a trip for its active members. Disney World was chosen for the most recent trip and the club picked up the tab on room, food and travel to and from Orlando.

Photo courtesy of Haitian Cultural Club



Photo courtesy of Haitian Cultural Club



Panhellenic Executive: ft(l-r) Robin Curry, Kim Sullivan, Francee Dowling, Kelly Cleckler, Lisa Rabalais, Barbie Branch; bk(l-r) Amy Wrenn, Karen Wilder (President), Kandi Kelly, Meredith Olson,



Panhellenic: ft(l-r) Courtney Ash, Jennifer Rodriguez, Alison Krause, Cari Cox, Maurine Cavanaugh, Lisa Blumencranz; md(l-r) Anne-Mary Pullar, April Carey, Jennifer Domingez, Celeste Fernandez, Jill Zacker; bk(l-r) Jamie Brooks, Katie Westerfield, Victoria Waltram, Amy Pape, Bevin Power

Flying High With Pride

Imagine flipping and spinning high in the air as the person who catches you is hanging upside down on a trapeze.

Picture yourself on a tightrope, balancing not only yourself, but a chair and another person as well.

Think of the children's faces as you, a clown, juggle and perform silly acts in the center ring.

Have you ever wanted to just "run away and join the circus?"

For about 90 University students, these scenarios were more than just a passing fantasy, they were dreams

they lived out every day in practice for numerous shows each year. They were members of the Flying High Circus, a 47-year-old tradition at the University and the only collegiate circus in the country.

Any student could join the circus, either by registering for the class or as a "walk-on." The class met twice a week and general practice sessions were held every afternoon. Depending on the different acts a student participated in, practice time ranged from a few hours a week to a few hours a day.

There were 25-28 members of the circus that were called the "core group" because these were the most active members.

One of the most extensive activities of the circus was the summer program at Callaway Gardens. Members of the core group spent 12 weeks at the popular family resort in Georgia performing eight shows a week and working as recreation counselors.

During Thanksgiving,

the circus went to the Bahamas to perform. This has been an annual trip sponsored by the Rotary Club of East Nassau. The performances raised

money for the club, who in turn funded a \$10,000 scholarship for a Bahamian student to attend the University.

The Flying High Circus put on home shows each year during the first two weekends of April. Members put up the circus tent on Chieftan Way at the beginning of February. The tent, which included the three rings of the circus as well as 3,200 bleacher seats, took a good two days to set up. Members also painted the building next to the tent and fixed (continued on page 230)

"My favorite part of the circus is the unity. We really are like a family," Flying High Circus member, Kerri Price said.



by Joanna J. Sparkman



The trapeze artist prepares to dismount her perch as the couple defies gravity in their performance during the spring show. The Flying High Circus had been performing for the University since 1947.

Safety netting, safety harnesses and several spotters are used during practice sessions. There are many hours of practice applied to each act before it is viewed by audiences.

Photo by Vanessa Crockett

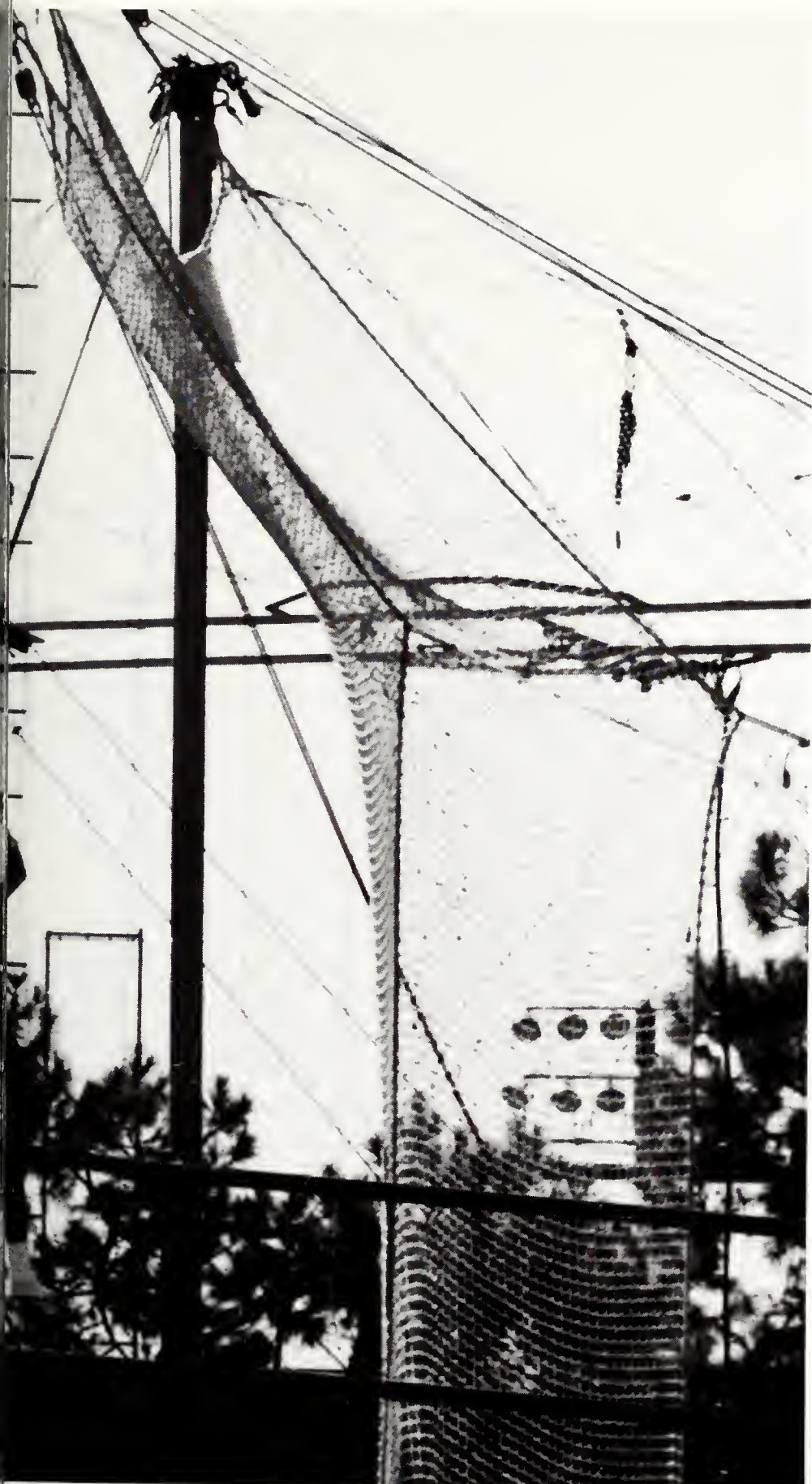


Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Senate Budget Committee: ft(l-r) Russell Hellein, Erica Moore, Ed Diaz, Noah McKinnon; md(l-r) Erica Lindsey, Jill Johnston, Christen Snyder; bk(l-r) Mike Shaw, Sandy Fishel



Senate Executive Committee: ft(l-r) Carrie Pollock; md(l-r) Scott Vedder, Jill Johnston, Melanie Tedder; bk(l-r) Robert Scott, Al Domingez, Jamie Brooks, Dana Morris

Flying High

(Continued from page 228)

up the grounds. The circus was a completely self-funded group that did everything themselves, which ranged from making repairs on the grounds to sewing their own costumes.

The idea for the Flying High Circus came from Jack Haskins back in 1947. With the switch from an all-women's college to a coed institution, Haskins desired to coordinate an activity in which men and women could participate together. Haskins died in April 1993 but his wife, Betty, stayed involved and was kept informed of circus activities. Mrs. Haskins was introduced to the audience during one of the home shows during the spring season.

After the season's home shows, the circus presented two awards to outstanding members. The Gil Aldrich award for the most valuable performer went to Scott Wright. The Jack Haskins award went to a student who still had time left in the circus. The students voted on who they felt contributed the most. The winner was Matt Allmen.

Members of the circus did more than just practice and perform together, they formed very close friendships.

"The camaraderie and friendship is great," Chuck Crigler, said. "Circus is a unique opportunity and a lot of fun."

Junior Kerri Price, who performed on the double trapeze, the bike for five and the Spanish web, said, "My favorite part of the circus is the unity. We really are like a family."

A different angle of the circus tent is seen by this trapeze artist. This was the largest special event for the University.

A spiral spin is preformed in the center ring. Teamwork and trust was required of each member of the Flying High Circus.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

The "unsung heroes" that work behind the scene to keep the acts running smoothly by securing wires and setting up nets and props for each act in the rings. They must work fast to keep the atmosphere of the circus where it seems all three rings are occupied at all times.



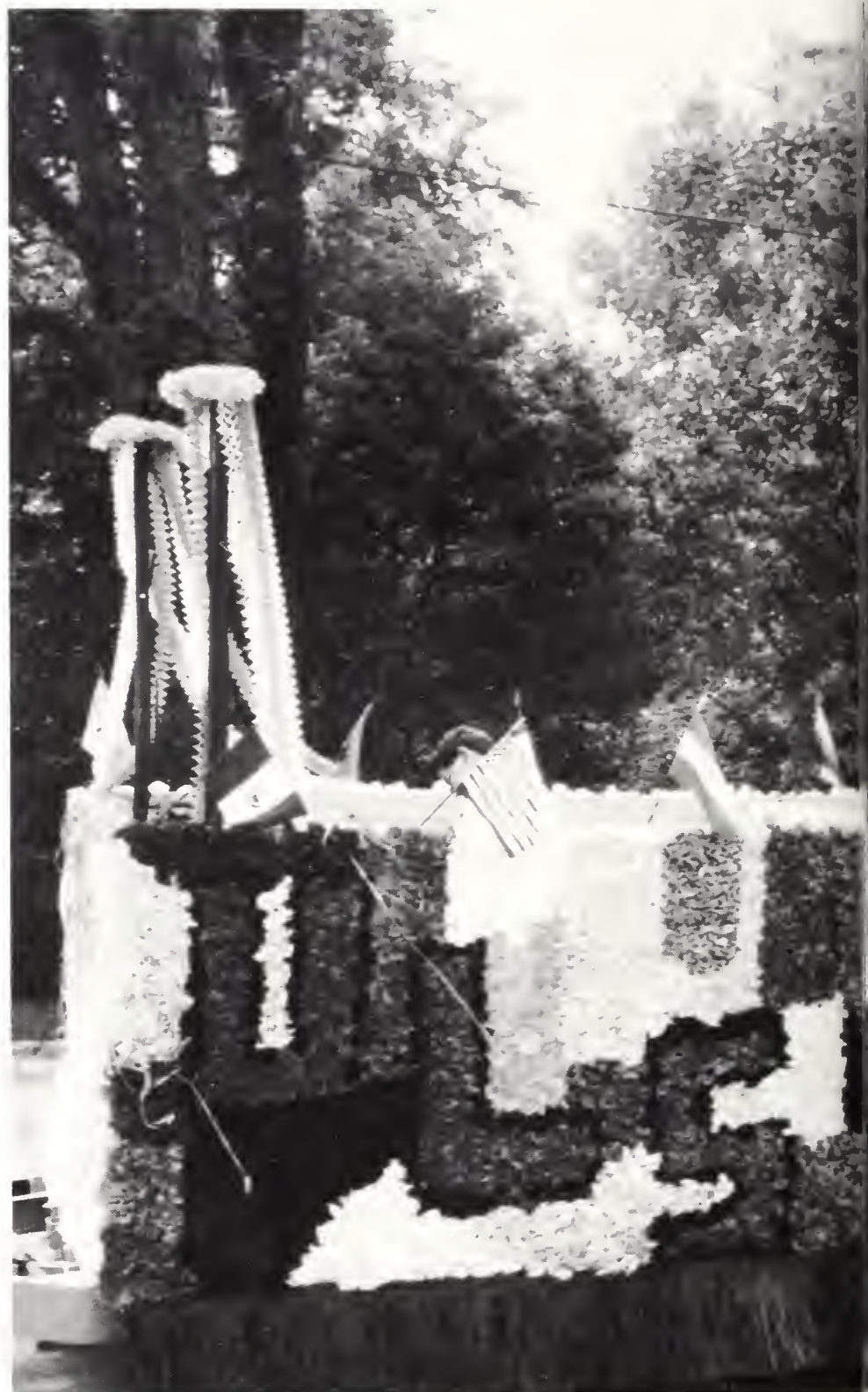
Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Senate Finance Committee: ft(l-r) Andrea Hart, Leela Hebbar, Melanie Tedder, Kevin Moss; bk(l-r) R. Scott Dee, Eric Highum, Raymond Malloy



Ed Anderson, Monique Rivera and a friend prepare for the parade by ensuring that everything is ready to go on the float. The United Latin Society won third place for their float in the Homecoming Parade. The float had to improvise with an air band to supply the music.

The United Latin Society's largest community project is taking the children on a shopping spree. K-Mart donated \$25 for each child and each member was in charge of two to three children. It was a community service project for the migrant workers' children.



Senate International Affairs Committee: ft(l-r) Thomas Dye, Jamie Brooks, Joseph Poblack; bk(l-r) Rhett Bullard, Derick Cooper, Rachel Jensen, Tommy Bull



Photo courtesy of United Latin Society



Photo courtesy of United Latin Society

Hispanic Culture Grows

Making their explosive mark on the campus, the United Latin Society made the University stand up and take notice of the Hispanic culture in Tallahassee. Celebrating the organization's 10 years at the University, the members of ULS organized a vast array of student activities, fund-raisers and community service events.

Bursting from a 25 person membership to an approximate 188 person membership over the past year and a half, ULS strived to incorporate many Hispanic customs and traditions into everyday college living. They also wanted to make students that were new to the Tallahassee area and of Latino descent feel as at home as possible.

"The main goal of the United Latin Society, which could be considered a culture club, is to promote Hispanic culture," ULS President Monique Rivera said.

To get students involved, members of ULS worked in conjunction with First Class orientation leaders and the Student Government Association to storm the campus with information about upcoming

events and meetings.

"The Hispanic population of FSU is about five percent of the total student body, so it is possible for our Hispanic students to feel a little lost in the cultural differences that Tallahassee and north Florida have to offer," said Rivera.

To ensure that ULS members actively promoted their heritage and culture, they started holding car washes and bake sales and they participated in the Hispanic Heritage Festival at Tom Brown Park.

Their attention then shifted to the annual Homecoming festivities.

"Last year we had a live Latin music band

playing. But, when the band canceled on us, it required a little more imagination," Miguel Fernandez said. "So, we had several members doing an air band."

ULS had an impact on the local community by offering tutoring services to the migrant workers and children through a project called "Friendships."

The ULS held their annual banquet and the event was attended by about 400 students and featured the University's only campus Latin American band, Salsa Florida. They were also nominated for Organization of the Year.

"The main goal of the United Latin Society, which could be considered a culture club, is to promote Hispanic culture," ULS president Monique Rivera said.

by Travis R. Hopkins

Coming Out Strong

Creating a supportive environment for the welfare of all students, regardless of their sexual orientation, was the goal of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union. The LGBSU was a campus organization which provided services and programs to address the special needs of lesbian, gay and bisexual students and increased awareness of pertinent issues within the University community. Originally, it began in 1969 as the People's Coalition for Gay Rights, which later became the Alliance for Gay Awareness. Expanding upon the original goals and services, the organization became the Gay/Lesbian Support Services in 1984, then changed the name to the Gay/Lesbian Student Union and finally became the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union.

The organization's members met weekly. First, they held a business meeting to discuss upcoming events and activities. Then they met in men's and women's rap groups to discuss more in depth issues such as family matters, religion, legal and medical issues, AIDS, safer sex, lesbian/gay/

bisexual rights and "coming out" to family members and friends.

"As an organization, the more we're out, the more we're visible, the more people get the chance to know somebody who is gay, lesbian or bisexual," Co-Director Joe Kikta said. "The more people know us, the less there is of fear and misunderstanding."

LGBSU stressed the importance of educating the general campus community about the experiences of lesbians, gays

and bisexuals. This was done through "AWARE," an organizational newsletter, and by offering literature and panel discussions.

The organization sponsored regular events and programs including: Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Awareness week, AIDS Awareness week, Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Pride week, a Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Film Festival and National Coming Out Day. For National Coming Out Day, LGBSU was host to noted lesbian author and speaker Susie Bright and held social events in the Club Downunder featuring local lesbian bands Tryst and Venus Envy.

The organization also (continues to page 236)

"The more people know us, the less there is of fear and misunderstanding,"
Co-Director of the LGBSU,
Joe Kikta said.



by Travis R. Hopkins



Oct. 11 was recognized as National Coming Out Day by the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union. This was the largest rally Tallahassee has ever held. The banner was placed in the University Union for the rally that was held that night.

David Shockley, social science major, dresses in drag on National Coming Out Day. He and Ben Bermaha, a community member, worked the registration table to welcome people to the program.

Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Senate Judiciary Committee: ft(l-r) Liza Park, Erica Lohmann, Rich Templin; bk(l-r) David Collins, Joseph Gillespie



Senate Student Affairs Committee: ft(l-r) Mike VanDyke, Carrie Pollock, Courtney Goddard, Demian Pasquarelli

Coming Out Strong

(Continued from page 234)

made an notable impression on the students by participating in the Homecoming parade for the first time. The float consisted of several LGBSU members under a huge rainbow made from balloons and embodied the theme "Everywhere Under the Rainbow" which symbolized the diversity of the gay community.

LGBSU also hosted the second Sunshine Unity Network Conference, which was a network of Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual student and youth organizations in the state of Florida. Founded at the University of Florida a year ago, the SUN conference almost did not take place.

"The University of Florida said they needed someone to pull together the conference because the people who were going to host it fell through," Kikta said.

The organization also participated in many other events around the Tallahassee area including a food drive for Big Bend Cares, NAACP week, the Jewish Student Union Holocaust memorial and the multicultural potluck dinner with the Black Student Union.

"The gay and lesbian community is in a very unique position," Kikta said. "My firm belief is for any of the minority groups to actually get their initiatives across, they have to work together. LGBSU is in a position to bring together all these minorities because we're involved, we're here in any one of these minority groups."

Ron Bunting participates in the FPIRG National Hunger Clean-Up. LGBSU helped by placing landscape timbers.

Barbara Gheti shows her pride. She participated in the National Coming Out Day Rally wearing a Gay Pride T-shirt.



Photo courtesy of LGBSU

Joe Steven, a Naval Academy Cadet, is the guest speaker for an event that was co-sponsored by the CPD and the LGBSU. After being asked about his sexual orientation, Stevens was dismissed from the Academy when he admitted that he was gay.



Photo courtesy of LGBSU



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

N ot Just Rocks for Jocks

Dispelling the rumor that studying geology was simply "rocks for jocks," the Geology Club provided students interested in earth sciences a forum to explore the many facets of our ever changing planet.

The 30 person membership represented a group with diverse interests in earth sciences including geology, hydrology, paleontology, archeology and mineralogy. The organization often held discussions with prominent faculty members in various science

departments. Topics ranged from the physical characteristics and makeup of a polar ice cap to figuring out what made lava flow at different rates of speed.

"Science is an elitist field, at least in the public eye. However, what some people perceive to be difficult is really just a matter of understanding the creative processes of the scientific world," President Tippi Polo said.

Members took various field trips. These research oriented excursions provided members with vital field experience.

Geology Club members took land surveys during an annual mapping and research trip to locations in New Mexico and Colorado. They also collected physical field samples of rocks, water or minerals that would later be used for laboratory or personal research and study.

"By studying the history of the environment around us, we will be able to see what events in geological time, natural or otherwise, brought us to the environment that we have today," Polo said.

The organization offered tutoring services to undergraduate students with an interest in geology.

"The biggest hurdle in understanding geology may be the vocabulary rather than the scientific processes those exact words describe. So, geology is definitely within the reach of anyone willing to learn about it," Polo said.

The Geology Club also began working toward providing students with scholarships and grants for research and travel. This would allow up and coming members of the geological field of study to remain an active and vital part of the scientific community.

"Science is an elitist field, at least in the public eye. However, what some people perceive to be difficult is really just a matter of understanding the creative processes of the scientific world," President Tippi Polo said.

by Travis R. Hopkins





The Herman Gunter Building houses the Geology Department. The Geology Club members met with faculty in this building.

A student of Geology studies her specimen under a microscope. The Geology Club attracted members of diverse scientific backgrounds, like paleontology or mineralogy.

Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Senior Class Council: ft(l-r) Julie Dunn (Secretary), Clarke Cooper (President), Triston Sanders (Treasurer); bk(l-r) Christen Campbell, Sandy Ames, Emily Mattocks, Jim Karantinos



Senior Class Gift Committee: ft(l-r) Beth Simone, Emily Mattocks, Kelly McCabe; bk(l-r) Rees Cramer, Clarke Cooper, Jim Karantinos, Brent Kelso

Golden Key Honors Many

"You are the very best," Leslie Meerman said to welcome the new initiates. Meerman was the president of the University's Golden Key chapter.

Among the many campus organizations, one existed for the sole purpose of preserving and fostering knowledge. On Oct. 6, the Golden Key National Honor Society recognized the top 15 percent of the juniors and seniors enrolled at the University. Golden Key, a non-profit organization with 190 collegiate chapters at major universities across the country, offered undergraduate scholarships, graduate scholarships and career assistance to its members.

It was founded at Georgia State University in November 1977 by a group of highly motivated undergraduate students. Since then it has become an asset to those students who wished to distinguish themselves from their peers in scholarly achievement.

More than \$900,000 in scholarship awards have been presented to Golden Key members. Undergraduate scholarships went to outstanding junior Tara

Rajaniemi and outstanding senior Heidi Stark. Special recognitions also went to two honorary members, Dr. Maxine Jones, a Professor in the Department of History and Dr. John Payne, an Associate Professor in the Department of Communication.

As a token of achievement, Golden Key offered a society pin. The crest, a symbol of the ideals upon which the Society was founded, summed up best the purpose of the Society. The book, scroll, shield and key each held

symbolic meaning for its holders. The book represented the knowledge obtained and the knowledge all hope to attain, the scroll stood for the

scholarship which knowledge brought, the shield denoted the protection of personal ambition by use of knowledge and the key symbolized the future for applying that knowledge.

Involvement with Golden Key continued past the reception. Members were actively involved in the community as well as in the classroom.

Projects included "The Best of America," a national alcohol and drug abuse prevention effort directed at school (continued to page 242)

"Matthew was a great inspiration to me and to all who were fortunate enough to have known him," Stefany Kachman, Molter's girlfriend, said. "I am very pleased to know that Golden Key is honoring him tonight."



by Meredith J. Schmoker



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Karena Butler, president of Golden Key speaks to a group of Golden Key members and inductees. It was a banquet to induct new members and to honor a few select people.

Matthew Breen Molter relaxes on his bed in his room in the residence hall, Devinney. As a pre-medical student Molter spent many hours studying in his room and preparing projects for his classes.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett



Show Choir: ft(l-r) Ilene Baum, Jennifer Mui, Kyra Schuster; bk(l-r) Jennifer Hord, Lori Swearingen, Coach Bobby Bowden (honorary member), Amy Steritt, Meegan Wright, Diane Bergeron, Judy Crawford



Union Board: ft(l-r) Panton Patrick Pou; bk(l-r) Dr. Nancy Turner, Melissa Walters, Kendra DeSue, David Klein, John Maceluch, Bill Clutter, Christopher Lawrence

Golden Key Honors Many

(Continued from page 240)

age youth. Members divided into groups with selected members of the University's athletic teams went to local grade schools to persuade youngsters to "Just Say No" to drugs.

"I was surprised when I realized just how much these children knew about drugs and alcohol," Vice President Effie Daher said.

Another highlight for the club was the AIDS Quilt's visit to Tallahassee in October. Due to Golden Key's high involvement in this program and activities related to AIDS education, members felt they were giving knowledge to their community.

Before the initiation commenced, Golden Key honored Matthew Breen Molter. A devoted premedical student, Molter's life was tragically taken almost two months prior to the reception date. There to receive the "In Memorium" award was Molter's mother, maternal grandparents, sister and girlfriend.

A treasured son, brother and friend, Molter was remembered for his academic achievements, for his love for life and his perseverance.

"Matthew was a great inspiration to me and to all who were fortunate enough to have known him," Stefany Kachman, Molter's girlfriend, said. "I am very pleased to know that Golden Key is honoring him tonight, as I cannot put into words Matthew's pride when it came to being a Seminole. Simply, he will be missed."

Matthew Molter, as a young boy, smiles for the camera. Molter's life was taken tragically this year.

Stephanie Kachman and Molter pose for a picture. Molter received an "In Memorium" award from Golden Key.



Photo courtesy of Stefany Kachman

At the Golden Key Fall Initiation this member serves her plate as she waits for the presentation of awards. This is one of the many events that is prepared during the year. Golden Key was also a major contributor responsible for the AIDS Quilt being brought to Tallahassee.



Photo courtesy of Stefany Kachman

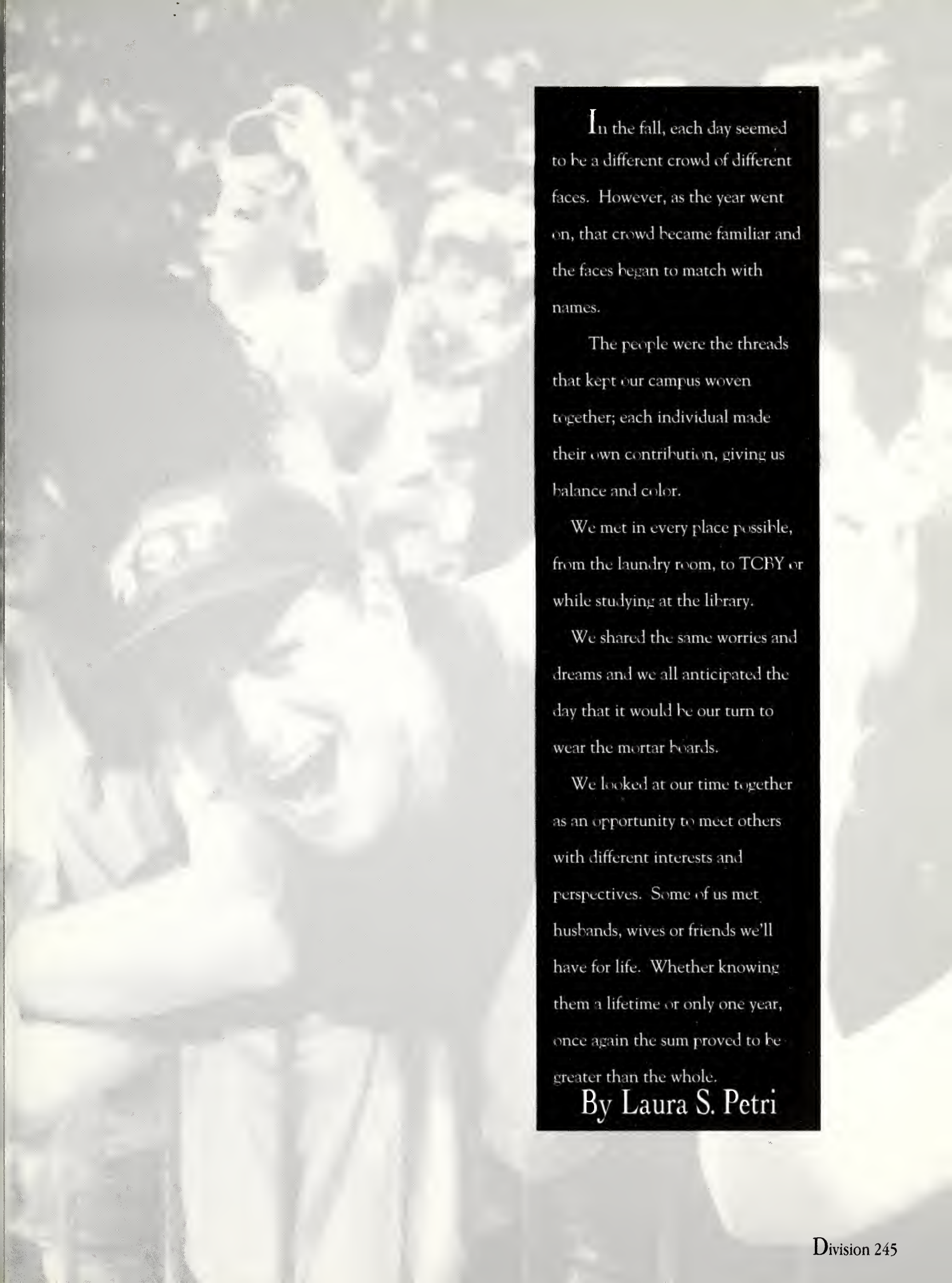


Photo courtesy of Stefany Kachman



PEOPLE

amy r. shinn, section editor



In the fall, each day seemed to be a different crowd of different faces. However, as the year went on, that crowd became familiar and the faces began to match with names.

The people were the threads that kept our campus woven together; each individual made their own contribution, giving us balance and color.

We met in every place possible, from the laundry room, to TCBY or while studying at the library.

We shared the same worries and dreams and we all anticipated the day that it would be our turn to wear the mortar boards.

We looked at our time together as an opportunity to meet others with different interests and perspectives. Some of us met husbands, wives or friends we'll have for life. Whether knowing them a lifetime or only one year, once again the sum proved to be greater than the whole.

By Laura S. Petri

Adams, Thomas (SR)
 Golden Key.....Chattanooga, TN
 Addington, Mark (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Thomasville, GA

Ader, Jacqueline (SR)
Yardley, PA
 Aksoy, Tamer
Istanbul, Turkey

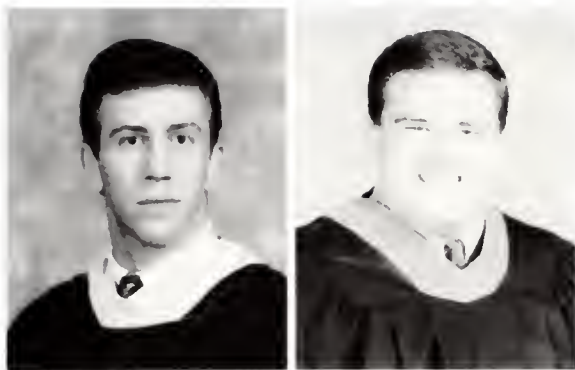
Abaret, Christopher (GR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Alfaro, Bryan
Ladson, SC

Alfaro, Raquel (SR)
 United Latin Society.....Immokalee, FL
 Alonso, Susan (SR)
Hialeah, FL

Alpern, Michael (SR)
North Miami Beach, FL
 Alvarado, Fanny Mae (SR)
Panama City, Panama

Ames, Sandy (SR)
 ΣΣΣ.....Plantation, FL
 Anderson, T. Gunnar (SR)
 ΒΘΠ.....Bradenton, FL

Anrrich, Rafeal (GR)
Coral Gables FL
 Arencibia, Carmen (SR)
 Orchestra.....Miami, FL



ARE *men* SCUM?

"MEN ARE SCUM!"

Really? Or were women just simply overreacting?

Men-bashing became a hot new trend during the 90's. According to some, with the emergence of politically correct terminology and explosion of new minority privileges, the typical white American male simply did not stand a chance.

"As a white male you really have to watch what you say around some women. Even though I am as far from being a chauvinist as possible, I feel like some women are just waiting for me to say something sexist or piggish," senior Chris Lambeth said.

From "Sally Jessy Raphael" in the a.m. to "Oprah" in the afternoon, almost every talk show featured something on related topics. The tube presented episodes that slandered men for numerous crimes ranging from the very serious issue of rape to the way guys handled breakups.

Was the amount of negative attention deserved? The answer depended on who you asked.

"Men-bashing is a futile attempt by females to re-inspire the ideas of feminism," Kyle Moss, a junior communication major, said.

"It's so petty. If that's all they can come up with, then it doesn't bother me," Moss said.

"I believe that most women are not feminists, they really just want equality for all. Perhaps men who think women are always harping on them don't understand the struggles women have gone through," junior Kathy Heubush said.

"Even in today's modern society there are still so many signs of racism, sexism and inequality. Women just don't keep quiet any more," Huebush said.

The debate raged on.

By Joanna Sparkman



Ashby, Holly (SR)
 Golden Key.....Panama City, FL
 Austin, Brett (SR)
Plantation, FL
 Austin, Gregg (SR)
Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Austin, Nikki (SR)
 AKA.....West Palm Beach, FL
 Bak, Thomas (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Bator, Belinda (SR)
Miami, FL
 Bedingfield, Jennifer (SR)
Mount Dora, FL
 Benian, Tarkan (SR)
Istanbul, Turkey
 Berg, Brett (SR)
Gulf Breeze, FL
 Bermingham, Adrienne (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Beyer, Randy (SR)
Navarre, FL
 Bianco, Tracy
Clearwater, FL
 Biernacki, Stephenie (SR)
 ΣK.....Clearwater, FL
 Binkley, Matthew (SR)
 ΦΚΨ.....Bradenton, FL
 Bishop, Tracy (SR)
New Orleans, LA

Blair, Jennifer (SR)
 Pre-Law Society.....Orange Park, FL
 Blair, Lisa (SR)
Cooper City, FL
 Blanton, Nicole (SR)
Bradenton, FL
 Blanton, Shannon (SR)
 ΑΔΠ.....Wauchula, FL
 Bleier, Joseph (SR)
 Honor Society.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Boler, Dan (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Sarasota, FL
 Bolt, Edith (SR)
Miami, FL
 Boltz, Juli (SR)
Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Bornost, Venessa (SR)
 ΛΑΕ.....Dunedin, FL
 Botero, Katherine (SR)
Boca Raton, FL

Bradshaw, Heather (SR)
 ΤΒΠ.....Jupiter, FL
 Brafman, Robin (SR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Brenneman, Mark (SR)
 ΑΦΩ.....Cape Coral, FL
 Brna, Nicole (SR)
Rockville, MD
 Bronstein, Michele (SR)
 ΓΦΒ.....Miami, FL

Broome, Carol (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Broschayt, Kim (SR)
St. Petersburg, FL
 Brougham, Ryan (SR)
North Palm Beach, FL
 Broughton, Valarie (SR)
LaGrange, GA
 Brown, April (SR)
 ΔΣΘ.....Charlestown, SC

Brown, Latania (SR)
Sunrise, FL
 Browne, Erika (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Brunson, Felicia (SR)
Hallandale, FL
 Brunswick, Carl (SR)
 ΣΦΕ.....Jacksonville, FL
 Bryan, Ingrid (SR)
San Juan, Puerto Rico

Buck, Lesley (SR)
 ΑΧΩ.....Safety Harbor, FL
 Bufis, Michele (SR)
 ΑΚΨ.....Syracuse, NY
 Burback, Brian (SR)
Bushnell, FL
 Burns, Mary (GR)
Montgomery, AL
 Bushn, Gregory (SR)
 Golden Key.....Lakeland, FL

Calhoun, John (SR)
 Political Science Association..Tallahassee, FL
 Campbell, Cristen (SR)
 ΣΓΡ.....Miami, FL
 Campen, Chase (SR)
 ΘΧ.....Boca Raton, FL
 Carr, Keith (GR)
 ΑΦΑ.....Orlando, FL
 Carr, Kevin (GR)
 ΑΦΑ.....Orlando, FL

Carroll, Toni (SR)
Perry, FL
 Carter, Keena (SR)
 NSSLHA.....Milton, FL
 Carter, Sharon (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Cary, Donald (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Casajuana, Christine (SR)
Miami, FL

Casey, Matthew (SR)
De Funiak Springs, FL
 Cassidy, Deborah (SR)
 ΑΦΩ.....Stuart, FL
 Castro, Powell (SR)
 MIS.....Boca Raton, FL
 Cawood, Holly (SR)
 ΚΔ.....Harlan, KY
 Centola, Katherine (SR)
Ponte Vedra, FL

Cespedes, Karen (SR)
Pompano Bch, FL
 Chamberlain, Kristina (SR)
New Orleans, LA
 Chan, Chi Man (SR)
 Golden Key.....Tallahassee, FL
 Charnay, Lisa (SR)
Tamarac, FL
 Chen, Tonny (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Chi Man, Chan (SR)
 Golden Key.....Singapore
 Chiaravallo, Jodie (SR)
Kissimmee, FL
 Childs, Sylvia (SR)
 ΑΚΑ.....Miami, FL
 Chinn, Scheryl (SR)
Port Orange, FL
 Chittenden, James (SR)
Tampa, FL



AIRING *it* OUT

Though the statute was long in coming, smokers were stunned when the Florida Clean Air Act went into effect in the fall, banning all smoking in Florida's educational institutions.

The Act officially became effective on Oct. 1, 1992 and smoking was prohibited in any university facility. However, University officials were under the impression that student residential facilities would be unaffected. This did not turn out to be true after the HRS analysis clarified the definition of an "educational facility." There were to be no smoking in any building owned or leased by the University. With this delay in the comprehensive definition, the statute did not go into motion until fall 1993.

Various opinions surrounded the controversy of the Clean Air Act and its influence upon campus. Primarily, student smokers in residential halls had the greatest impact.

Non-smokers held their own opinions, detailing the experience when living in residential halls.

"It bothered all of us non-smokers having smokers being able to smoke in the dorms. It was a nuisance and the smell was so obvious," Brenna Coyne, a junior physics major, said, recalling when she lived in a dorm her first two years.

The Act was proposed for the protection of non-smokers from secondary smoke, which studies have proved could be harmful to others. Not all smokers were distraught over the new ordinance. David Rowland, a freshman business major, believed that the statute was only "courteous" for others and that even though he had been inconvenienced by having to smoke outside, it was only right.

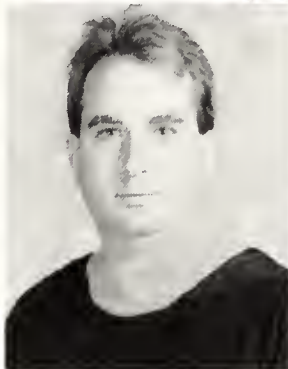
The Act influenced everyone, including the faculty.

"It doesn't bother me much about the Act. In fact, I think it is for a good cause but perhaps a bit annoying having to go outside to smoke in the middle of doing work," professor Gretchen Thies said.

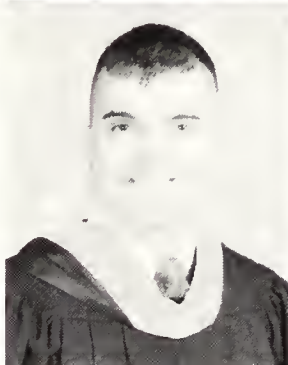
By Adam Fiallos



Christopher, Susan (SR)
Nutrion Society.....Coral Springs, FL
Ciccione, Kristine (SR)
.....Fort Lauderdale, FL



Clark, Terrence (SR)
TKE.....Tarpon Springs, FL
Clemens, Deborah (SR)
ΣΣΣ.....Port Richey, FL



Cole, Daryl (SR)
.....Jacksonville, FL
Collins, Kevin (SR)
.....Belleair Bluffs, FL



Colon, Maritza (SR)
Fashion Inc.....Orlando, FL
Conboy, Helen (SR)
ΑΔΠ.....Orlando, FL



Conn, Lara (SR)
SOLTAS.....Orlando, FL
Connolly, Deirdre (SR)
FHS.....Crestview, FL



Cook, Robert (SR)
.....Fernandina Beach, FL
Cooper, Clarke (SR)
ΠΚΦ.....Tallahassee, FL



Cooper, Leslie (SR)
.....Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Cooper, Stefanie (SR)
.....Jupiter, FL

Crews, Michelle (SR)
 AAE.....Jacksonville, FL
 Crisler, Carol (SR)
 Golden Key.....Jonesboro, GA

Crockett, Vanessa (SR)
 Yearbook.....Orlando, FL
 Cupid, Monica (SR)
 Images Modeling.....Pompano Beach, FL

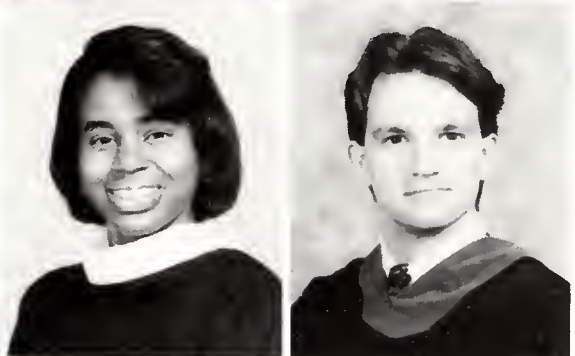
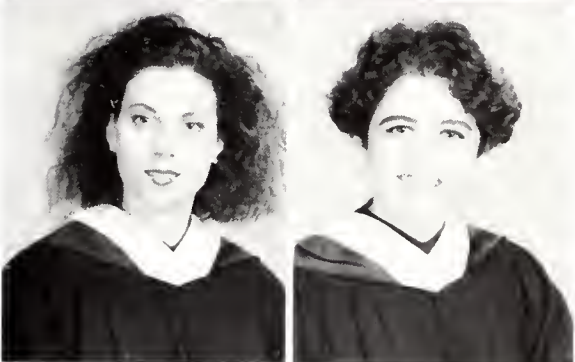
Curran, Erin (SR)
 Campus Crusade for Christ.Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Curry, Jillian (SR)
 ΣK.....Huntsville, AL

D'Angelo, Mary Denise (SR)
 AATCC.....Tampa, FL
 Daher, E. Effie (SR)
 Advertising Club.....Winter Haven, FL

Dames, Indirah (SR)
Nassau, FL
 Danello, Christopher (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Daniels, Irisha (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Dark, Jeffrey (SR)
Marietta, GA

David, Edwin (SR)
Cape Coral, FL
 Davis, Fercella (SR)
Riviera Beach, FL



POSITIVE — or — NEGATIVE?

HIV/AIDS was a national epidemic; it was a worldwide epidemic. It was effecting, among others, young adults in the primes of their lives.

On the University's campus, Thagard Student Health Center responded to a need for appropriate testing for the HIV/AIDS virus. During the 1994 spring semester a pilot test was started to help students find out if they were HIV/AIDS positive in a confidential manner and at a low cost.

The testing was only \$5 as opposed to \$15 and the results were kept confidential only for the tested student's knowledge.

The first step in the testing was the payment in which the student received a receipt with their transaction number on it. This transaction number became their identification number.

The patient made an appointment and then was counseled by a professional. The patient's name and social security number were taken down on an index card for counseling purposes and kept locked when not used.

After the counseling was done the patient had the blood taken. The nameless test result were then given to the nurse to give to the counselors.

If the test results were positive or indeterminate, a Western Blot would be done to confirm results. The final test results were given verbally to the student and all information was kept confidential.

This confidentiality was the key difference between the present testing provided and the past HIV/AIDS testing given at the health center.

"We will continue the nameless testing if at all possible," Dr. Jan Daly, director of the Thagard Student Health Center, said. "The nameless testing will keep all information available to only the tested student and help us better serve the campus."

The pilot test that the health center provided helped students to obtain HIV/AIDS testing at a low cost while also trying to keep testing confidential.

By Kristin Huckabay



Davis Jr., Clyde (SR)
Morrison, FL
 Davis, Fercella (SR)
 AKA.....Riviera Beach, FL
 Dawson, Jennifer (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Dawson, La'Tonya (SR)
 NAACP.....Fernandina Beach, FL
 Day, David (SR)
 ΦΘΚ.....Pensacola, FL

Deavor, Megan (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Seminole, FL
 Deegan, Matthew (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 DeSimone, Janine (SR)
Bradenton, FL
 DeVore, Katrina (SR)
Chiefland, FL
 Diehl, Wendy (SR)
 ΔΠΗ.....Jacksonville, FL

Dierking, Cale (SR)
Palm Beach, FL
 Dietrich, Kirk (SR)
Miami, FL
 Dunn, Julie (SR)
 ΓΦΒ.....DeLand, FL
 Dunn, Trisha (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Seminole, FL
 Dye, Scott (SR)
Lakeland, FL

Eisen, Michelle (SR)
 ROTC.....Lakeland FL
 Erickson, Lara (SR)
 Flying High Circus.....Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Evins, Ann Margaret (SR)
Falls Church, FL
 Fallat, Jennefer (SR)
 YC.....Rockledge, FL
 Falsetta, Diana (SR)
 KAΘ.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Farmer, Tammye (SR)
Quincy, FL
 Faustini, Theresa (SR)
Bokeelia, FL
 Feinberg, Ric (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Fencik, David (SR)
Orlando, FL
 Ferry, Darlene (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Fiebre, Anne (GR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Fischer, Amy (SR)
 ΔΓ.....Dallas, TX
 Fisher, Shanan (SR)
Chantilly, VA
 Fitzgerald, Paul (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Flatch, Jason (SR)
 ΦMA.....Sarasota, FL

Folston, Tarcha (SR)
 Pre-Law Society.....Alachua, FL
 Forshay, Paige (SR)
Altamonte Springs, FL
 Foshee, Christina (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Fournier, Lanzoni (SR)
Lyon, France
 Friedauer, Lily Ann (SR)
Mary Esther, FL

Friedman, Lee (SR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Fulford, Stephanie (SR)
 Golden Key.....Monticello, FL
 Garabo, Judith (SR)
 XΩ.....Orlando, FL
 Garcia, Hector (SR)
 United Latin Society.....Miami, FL
 Garretson, LeAnne (SR)
 ΣK.....Wellington, FL

Gates, Vivian (SR)
 XΩ.....Tucker, GA
 Gearlds, Shawn (SR)
Clearwater, FL
 Gelly, Christopher (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Geoghagan, Jami (SR)
Defuniak Springs, FL
 Gerard, Tonya (SR)
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands

Gibson, Chad (SR)
Soddy, TN
 Gironimi, Catherine (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Glennen, Christine (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Goldschein, Alyssa (SR)
Pembroke Pines, FL
 Gonzalez, Liviaivette (SR)
Panama City, Panama

Goodman, Matthew (SR)
Peachtree City, GA
 Gordon, Suzanne (SR)
Casselberry, FL
 Gordon, Vanessa (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Gainesville, FL
 Grant, Christopher (SR)
Dayton, OH
 Grasso, Alfred (SR)
Havana, FL

Gray, Kimberly (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Green, Michelle (SR)
Marianna, FL
 Greenawald, Kelly (SR)
 Wesley Foundation.....Mulberry, FL
 Griffin, Nichol (SR)
Key West, FL
 Guerra, Dario (SR)
 Unites Latin Society.....Miami, FL

Hahnert, Jenny (SR)
Longwood, FL
 Halada, Jeanine (SR)
Altha, FL
 Halboth, Otto (SR)
Treasure Island, FL
 Hall, Twanya (SR)
 SCI.....Ft. Meyers, FL
 Hall, William (SR)
Ft. Pierce, FL

Hallal, Deborah (SR)
 Golden Key.....Merritt Island, FL
 Hallman, John (SR)
Lansing, MI
 Halpern, Jennifer (SR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Hamilton, Jana (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Hamlow, Stephanie (SR)
 KKG.....Jacksonville, FL



POUNDING the PAVEMENT

As seniors struggled through their final semester of school, they tried to remind themselves of the importance of their degree. They would no longer have to bartend until the wee hours of the morning or work as sales clerk at the mall on weekends.

"I looked forward to making money at a Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 job," senior Sherry Baker said. "But when I finished school, I couldn't seem to find that job. Everyone seemed to want experience that I couldn't possibly have already."

Unfortunately, many graduating seniors experienced similar disappointment. Graduates eagerly circulated resumes to numerous businesses and institutions but most received the standard letter of "thank you for your interest but we have no openings at this time." Although the job prospects were grim, graduates did have several choices.

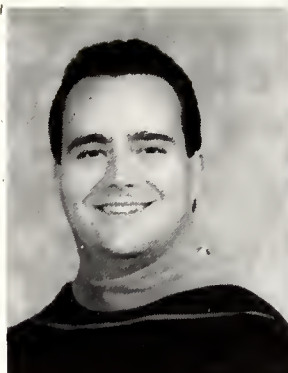
One option was to return to school; some graduates felt that a higher degree would increase the likelihood of securing a job. Others did not have further education as an option. An alternative to returning to school was relocation to another city or, in most cases, another state. While Florida's economy was not prospering, other areas of the country had more favorable job markets. Graduates who were more willing to relocate were more likely to find a job in their field of study than those who limited themselves to a particular area.

"I am moving home to New Jersey for a job," senior Mike Masterman-Smith said. "However, it's difficult to leave everything I have here."

Many graduates who did not return to school or relocate chose to take any job until a better one surfaced. Many people could not withstand months of unemployment and they continued to send out resumes and read the help wanted ads.

"It took me almost a year to find the job I was looking for. You have to have a lot of patience and never stop trying," alumnus Tracey Gunter-Rosen said.

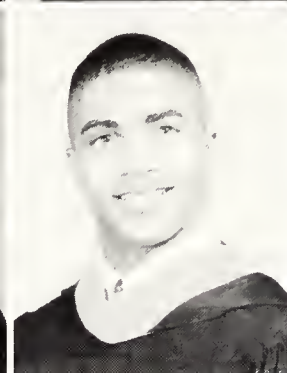
By Candice Case



Hammar, Marc (SR)
AKΨ.....Seminole, FL
Hampton, Kelly (SR)
Society of Hosts.....St. Simons Island, GA



Hamrah, Sonya (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Handy, Sandra (SR)
Marching Chiefs.....Dryden, MI



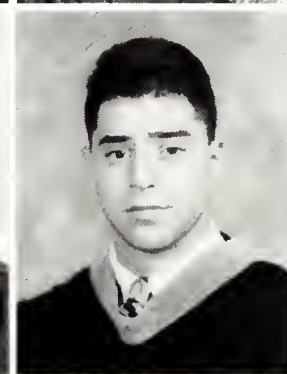
Harris, C. Ted (SR)
ΦMA.....Thomasville, GA
Harris, Douglas (SR)
CSA.....New Orleans, LA



Hartmann, Diane (SR)
AXΩ.....Bradenton, FL
Haskins, Natalie (SR)
Golden Key.....Merritt Island, FL



Hasselback, David (SR)
ATΩ.....Tampa, FL
Hauss, Anessa (SR)
.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL



Hayden, Laura (SR)
.....Rockville, MD
Hellman, Adam (SR)
.....Owings Mills, MD



Henry, Clesha (SR)
Bible Group.....Ft. Meyers, FL
Herrick, Amy (SR)
NSSLA.....Holiday, FL

Hetzler, Cynthia (SR)
 ΓΦΒ.....Raleigh, NC
 Hewlett, Angela (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Hill, Bridgette (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Hill, Sandra (SR)
 ΔΣΘ.....Laurel, MS

Hodges, Spencer (SR)
Valdosta, GA
 Hoffman, Yardley (SR)
 ΦΜ.....Naples, FL

Holcombe, Laurens (SR)
 ΛΑΕ.....Pensacola, FL
 Holifield, Rhydonna (SR)
 CMA.....Laurel, MS

Holley, Amy (GR)
 CCF.....Jacksonville, FL
 Howell, Charles Wesley (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Hudak, Heather (SR)
 ΣΚ.....Sunrise, FL
 Huddleston, Denise (SR)
Hollywood, FL

Hudson, Debra (SR)
Cocoa Beach, FL
 Hudson, Greta (SR)
Gainesville, FL



WE'RE just FRIENDS

"I just want to be your friend."

Those were the fatal words that everyone dreaded hearing but so often had to say to others. The topic of men and women being friends boggled mankind and has even been the topic of movies such as *When Harry Met Sally*.

"I think men and women can just be friends," freshman Wendi Garfinkel said. "Jason and I are really close and we see each other as brother and sister. I think the closer the friendship is, the more a person just wants friendship."

Most likely, during the course of a college career, a person must tell another they had no interest in a relationship. Senior Ben Beasley had to tell a girl he just wanted to be friends after he realized they had nothing in common.

"There was a girl I was interested in last semester but I realized we had nothing in common," Beasley said. "She would change her opinion toward mine even if she didn't believe in what she was saying. Even after I told her I didn't want to date her she would call me, ask for a wrong number and then ask me how school was doing. It was like a fatal attraction. I think men and women can be friends but as a guy, there will always be an attraction deep down inside. Maybe the guy will never pursue it but there will always be a slight attraction."

"Guys can be friends with girls but I found out it was usually because they didn't work out as a couple. There was a guy I dated for a while but we still kept in touch even after I left for school. We are just friends now but it's weird because he will tell me about the girls he likes. It's awkward because I was the girl he used to talk about to his friends and now I'm the friend he talks to about his girlfriends."

Best friends or lovers; sometimes it was hard to differentiate. At one point of life students found themselves just wanting a platonic relationship while at others they were looking to find a soul mate.

"I think best friends would make the best marriages," Beasley said.

By Denise Trower



Hughes, Dale (SR)
Lake Wales, FL
 Hurley, Scott (SR)
 ΛAE.....St. Augustine, FL
 Imhof, Heidi (SR)
Clearwater, FL
 Induisi, Tina (SR)
 ΑΦΩ.....Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Ingram, Amy (SR)
Kissimmee, FL

Jack, Jennifer (SR)
 ΧΩ.....Miami, FL
 Jackson, Cynthia (SR)
 ΑΚΑ.....Miami, FL
 Jackson, Darren (SR)
Mayo, FL
 Jacobs, Kalebra (SR)
Miami, FL
 Jalaly, Regina (SR)
Danville, IL

Johnson, Karen (SR)
 Golden Key.....Hastings, FL
 Johnson, Kenna (SR)
 Pre-Law Society.....Sebring, FL
 Johnson, McKesur (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Johnson, Sheri (SR)
Donalsonville, GA
 Johnson, Trinette (SR)
 ΑΚΑ.....Detroit, MI

Jones, Tony (SR)
 ΣΦΕ.....Clearwater, FL
 Jourdan, Ken (SR)
 Nutrition Society.....Destin, FL
 Kapner, Jennifer (SR)
West Palm Beach, FL
 Kappes, Kimberly (SR)
 Pre-Law Society.....Miami, FL
 Karantinos, Jim (SR)
 Crew.....Lake City, FL

Karosas, Danielle (SR)
 ΓΦΒ.....West Palm Beach, FL
 Kaye, Craig (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Kelly, Kimberly (SR)
 Golden Key.....Pace, FL
 Kelly, Leah (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Kennedy, William (SR)
Ft. Meyers, FL

Kharman, Monika (SR)
 Golden Key.....Palm Bay, FL
 Kimmelman, Todd (SR)
 Yearbook.....Plantation, FL
 King, Shelly (GR)
 Diving Team.....Tampa, FL
 Klein, Spencer (SR)
 ΣΠ.....Park Ridge, NJ
 Knight, Clayborn (SR)
Tifton, GA

Knight, Crystopher (SR)
 ΛAE.....Tallahassee, FL
 Knight, Kimberly (SR)
 Fencing Club.....Miami, FL
 Koehler, Laura (SR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Tampa, FL
 Koepl, Sheri (SR)
 ΣΚ.....Clearwater, FL
 Kornet, Michele (SR)
 ΓΦΒ.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Koshlap, Donna (SR)
Clearwater, FL
 Koskey, Jeanmarie (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Kotch, Deanna (SR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Margate, FL
 Kowalski, Chuck (SR)
Kissimmee, FL
 Kraidin, Elizabeth (SR)
 ΓΦΒ.....Miami Beach, FL

Kritzmire, Jennifer (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Kubart, Allison (SR)
 ΠΒΦ.....St. Augustine, FL
 Landahl, Elise (SR)
 ΔΖ.....Boca Raton, FL
 Lande, Betsy (SR)
 ΚΔ.....Jacksonville, FL
 Langel, Stephen (SR)
 ΑΕΠ.....Cooper City, FL

Lansciuni, Brad (SR)
Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Lanzoni, Remi (SR)
Milano, Italy
 Lauer, Tim (SR)
Seneca, KS
 Learch, Barbara (SR)
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL
 Leitz, Edward (SR)
 ICS.....Evergreen, CO

Leonard, Chip (SR)
 ΑΤΩ.....Atlanta, GA
 Lerian, Michael (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Little, Courtney (SR)
 Fitness instructor.....Flemington, NJ
 Loewenstein, Lisa (SR)
St. Louis, MO
 Lovett, Lon (SR)
 Flying High Circus.....Palm Bay, FL

Macia, Beatriz (SR)
 FPRA.....Tallahassee, FL
 Manfre, Paul (SR)
East Rockaway, NY
 Maroney, Danielle (SR)
Clearwater, FL
 Martin, Tara (SR)
 ΑΧΩ.....Oldsmar, FL
 Martinez, Maureen (SR)
 ΑΑΕ.....West Palm Beach, FL

Masterman-Smith, Michael (SR)
 ΑΧΑ.....Middletown, NJ
 Matsubara, Jun (SR)
Ehime, Japan
 Mattocks, Emily (SR)
 Senior Class Council.....Tallahassee, FL
 Mattos, Sandra (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 May, Douglas (SR)
 ΑΤΩ.....Tampa, FL

Mazzie, Kristine (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Mc Cain, Lisa (SR)
 ΔΣΘ.....Boca Raton, FL
 McConnell, Michelle (SR)
Portland, OR
 McDonald, Ruth (SR)
Panama City, FL
 McElheney, Shannon (SR)
 ΑΔΠ.....Tampa, FL



UH — huh — UH UH...

It was amazing how much of a stir could be caused by an obnoxious pair of pre-pubescent boys. Beavis and Butthead's controversial MTV cartoon and music video show either offended students or gave them something different to look forward to on late night TV programming. Beavis and Butthead were two underweight, braced-faced, sexually frustrated American boys who grossed-out viewers by picking their noses, by obsessing over bodily functions and by generally being crude.

"I think they are extremely offensive," junior Shannon Hopkins said. "They are a waste of TV air space. Who wants to watch two boys belch for a half an hour?"

Regardless of opinion, the influence they had effected the campus. Whether you heard a guy in your class imitating their distinguishable laugh or you owned a Seminole Beavis and Butthead t-shirt, evidence of the cartoon was everywhere.

"Miami sucks," the personalized University t-shirts read.

"Yeh, yeh... Seminoles are cool" was the reply.

"I can't believe that educated people wear t-shirts displaying them, they are so asinine," junior Ann Kemper said. "But I guess it's just a trend that will hopefully pass quickly."

Perhaps the reason why college students found the cartoon so entertaining was because it was a reminder of their own high school days. Whether you were a Beavis, a Butthead or just knew and despised one, the cartoon hit home. Some male students identified with after-school days of eating junk food, watching videos and getting into mischievous trouble.

"My friends and I look forward to seeing the show because it is a hysterical amplification of what it was like to be immature, reckless and hated by most adults," junior Greg Rheders said. "The show is simply a social documentary of the way some boys grow up in our society."

"Uh, huh uh uh...school sucks."

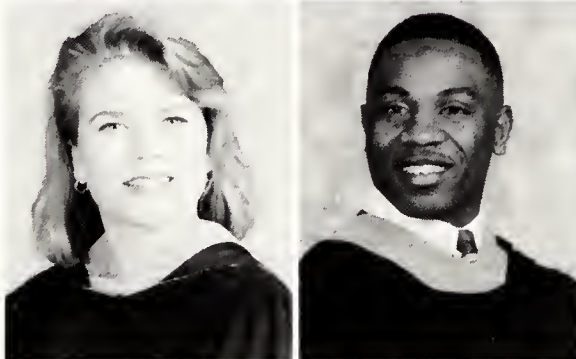
By Jennifer M. Wiand



McGinn, Michelle (SR)
.....Pace, FL
McGraw, Eric (SR)
.....Pineville, LA



McIntyre, James (SR)
.....Carmel, NY
McIntyre, Jason (SR)
ΣΠ.....Ocala, FL



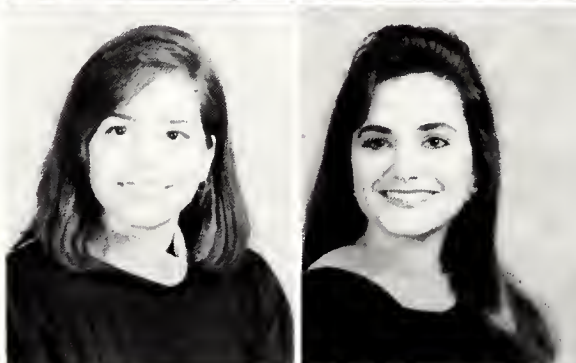
McLeod, Melinda (SR)
NEA.....Tallahassee, FL
McMillon, Tiger (SR)
Football.....Kissimmee, FL



McPherson, Susan (SR)
.....Smyrna, GA
Mellin, Jenni (SR)
XΩ.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL



Melquist, April (SR)
.....St. Petersburg, FL
Menard, Dina (SR)
AKA.....Miami, FL



Mendez, Denise (SR)
ΦΘΚ.....Miami, FL
Mick, Jean (SR)
XΩ.....Rutherfordton, NJ



Mikolay, Yurianna (GR)
.....Key West, FL
Milleder, Virginia (SR)
SPS.....Carrabelle, FL

Miller, Brooks (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Coral Springs, FL
 Miller, Jason (SR)
 LCA.....Vero Beach, FL

Miller, Matthew (SR)
Safety Harbor, FL
 Mitchell, Philip (SR)
Ft. Pierce, FL

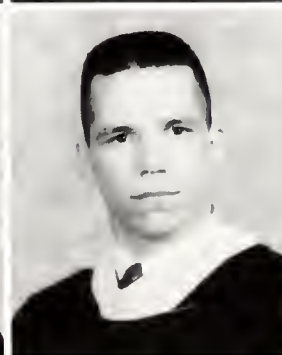
Mitchell, Spencer (SR)
Live Oak, FL
 Mitrasinovic, Olivera (GR)
 SY.....Belgrad, Yugoslavia

Molina, Elizabeth (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Monsallier, Jean-Marc (GR)
Paris, France

Moore, Michael (SR)
Lake Worth, FL
 Mordini, Tiffany (GR)
 AXΩ.....Tampa, FL

Morejon, Maria (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Morgan, Danny (SR)
 Amer. Soc. Social Work.....Jasper, FL

Morris, John (SR)
 ΣAE.....Metairie, LA
 Motes, Gregory (SR)
St. Louis, MO



SHAPING *the* FUTURE

The fifth annual Women as Leaders Conference was an opportunity for the female students of the University to participate in and learn about the latest issues concerning women leaders. The conference theme was "Traditions from the Past, Shaping the Future" and it focused on the diverse roles modern women play. The University sponsored conference, organized by students, was free to all interested students.

"The conference was a great opportunity for the students not only to plan but also to participate in learning from other people," Advisor Barbara Prevost said.

The conference consisted of three different tracks in which participants could choose which three lectures she wanted to attend. The lectures ranged from various topics such as "Gender Communications in the Workplace" to "Images of Women on Campus." After each lecture the conference participants were able to discuss the topics further in a question and answer period with the speaker.

"I was happy how a lot of the participants questioned and utilized the speakers for their knowledge and all that they had to offer," Chairwoman Kandi Kelly said.

The three tracks were followed by a luncheon and lecture with keynote speaker Julie Montanaro, an anchorwoman from WCTV Channel 6. Karen Moore, president and owner of Moore Consulting Group, lead the closing session with a lecture on "Marketing Yourself to get the Job you Want." Moore gave helpful tips on the interviewing and networking skills needed to land a job.

"The Conference was such a wonderful experience. Not only was it a lot of fun but also very informative," sophomore Amber Dennie said. "I walked away with so much useful knowledge about finding a job and just being a modern woman."

By Jennifer M. Wiand



Mungin, Angela (GR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Munoz, Claudia (SR)
 SHARE Team.....North Miami, FL
 Munson, Shane (SR)
Miami, FL
 Munyon, Mark (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Murguia, Toni (SR)
 Nutrition & Fitness.....Hialeah, FL

Murphy, Amanda (SR)
 AΔΠ.....Roswell, GA
 Murry, Jean (SR)
 CMAA.....Dania, FL
 Myatt, Latonya (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Nance, James (SR)
Winter Springs, FL
 Navarrete, Lisa (SR)
Miami Springs, FL

Neveux, Jean (GR)
Agen, France
 Nolte, Robert (SR)
Upper Heyford, EN
 Norris, Alfred (SR)
Montgomery, AL
 Nowlin, Elizabeth (SR)
 KON.....Perry, FL
 Nunziata, Lilian (SR)
Port Richey, FL

O'Brien, Kelly (SR)
Miami, FL
 O'Bryan, Mona Lisa (SR)
 AΠH.....Altha, FL
 Oaks, David (SR)
 Intramurals.....Hollywood, FL
 Oats, Teresa (SR)
Miami, FL
 Osceola, Shayne (SR)
Jacksonville, FL

Outhwaite, Whitney (SR)
 ZTA.....Naples, FL
 Pape, Marc (GR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Patch, Michele (GR)
 ΓΦΒ.....Huntsville, AL
 Pearce, Wendy (SR)
 AΦΩ.....Madison, FL
 Peete, Phillina (SR)
 AKA.....Rockledge, FL

Pent, Deborah (SR)
 ΣΣΣ.....Key West, FL
 Perez, Elizabeth (SR)
 Student Government Assoc.....Hialeah, FL
 Perez, Michelle (SR)
 United Latin Society.....Levittown, PR
 Perricelli, Marie (SR)
 ΣΣΣ.....Daytona Beach, FL
 Perry, Dody (SR)
 Yearbook.....Live Oak, FL

Pesquera, Eduardo (SR)
San Juan, Puerto Rico
 Phillips, Shannon (SR)
Spartanburg, SC
 Pierre, Alex (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Pimental, Denise (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Pond, Laura (SR)
Delray Beach, FL

Pongsomboon, Kimberly (SR)
 ΔΣΠ.....Cordele, GA
 Poon, Lisa (SR)
 ΑΚΨ.....Jacksonville, FL
 Powell, Gary (SR)
Callahan, FL
 Powell, Shelley (SR)
Ft. Walton Beach, FL
 Preston, Paige (SR)
Jacksonville, FL

Price, Letitia (SR)
 ΔΣΘ.....Hollywood, FL
 Pringle, Natalie (SR)
Ft. Walton Beach, FL
 Przychodniec, Bryan (SR)
Lakeland, FL
 Racicot, Jodie (SR)
Clearwater, FL
 Ray, Marianne (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Reigger, Mason (SR)
 Baptist Student Union.....Jacksonville, FL
 Richardson, Linda (SR)
 ΑΑΕ.....Tallahassee, FL
 Ricker, Tracy (SR)
 Gold Key.....Orange Park, FL
 Riordan, Terrence (SR)
Branford, FL
 Ritter, M. Theresa (SR)
Ft. Myers, FL

Robertson, Michael (SR)
Sarasota, FL
 Rogers, Bethany (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Rogers, Debra (SR)
 Flying High Circus.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Rose, Glenn (SR)
 Golden Key.....Lake Panasoffkee, FL
 Rosier, Suzanne (SR)
 Coll. Marketing Assoc.....Daytona Beach, FL

Ross, Stephanie (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Rost, Martina (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Rostron, Kirk (SR)
 ΣΧ.....Washington, DC
 Rou, Ellen (SR)
 ΚΚΓ.....High Springs, FL
 Royal, Erika (SR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Runyon, Lisa (SR)
Ormond Beach, FL
 Russo, Krista (SR)
Pembroke Pines, FL
 Saager, Patricia (SR)
Ft. Myers, FL
 Samanen, Steve (SR)
Shrewsbury, MA
 Sanders, Brian (SR)
 Wesley Foundation.....Englewood, FL

Sanders, Triston (SR)
 ΔΔΔ.....Orlando, FL
 Sansing, Shanda (SR)
Lago Vista, TX
 Saunders, Karen (SR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Jasper, GA
 Scheel, Brian (SR)
 ΔΤΔ.....Melbourne, FL
 Schimmel, Erica (SR)
 Collegiate Marketing Assoc.....Naples, FL



THIN is IN

Some may remember the quick and easy diets of the seventies and eighties. The grapefruit diet, diet pills and books like *Thin is In* were the beginning of what formed current views on personal weight and the American idea of beauty in the nineties.

"It's hard to be a young women and not feel the pressure to look thin," junior Kimberly Woodard said.

So called "waif models" covered the pages of catalogs and magazines, the screens of televisions and adorned the runways all over the world.

As the ultra thin look became more and more popular there was once again a rise in unhealthy weight loss. Designers, such as Calvin Klein, were belived to have accentuated the problem by employing the models that seemed to fall into this category.

"Some people may call me old fashioned, but I like a little meat on the bones," junior Paul Schamoun said. "Too thin is very unattractive to me, and I tell my sister when she starts in on her weight to just relax, because guys don't want you too too thin."

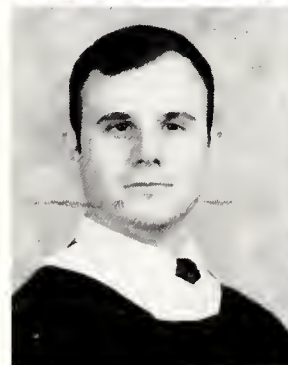
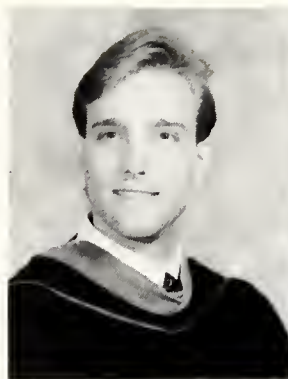
As a result of the popularity of thinness increased, so did the cases of eating disorders. Bulimia, or the binge-purge syndrome, and anorexia, self starvation plagued campuses across the country and all over the world.

On campus, the problem became so noticeable that Thagard Health Center opened a nutritional counseling center and offered support groups for the victims of eating disorders.

Signs of eating disorders were nervousness, fatigue, excessive obsession with eating or weight, hair loss, gray tones to the skin and, most obviously, weight fluctuation.

"I had a friend that I had always suspected had a problem and I later found out that she was diagnosed during her sophomore year," junior Melanie Masiello said. "I'm glad she got help here at the University."

By Laura S. Petri



Schroeer, Kurt (SR)
.....Jacksonville, FL
Schulaka, Tara (SR)
ΣK.....Hackettstown, NJ

Schuster, Kyra (SR)
ΣΔT.....Boca Raton, FL
Scott, Martha (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL

Shanteau, Kim (SR)
.....Merritt Island, FL
Shaw, Jennifer (SR)
ΑΦΩ.....Naples, FL

Shaw, Kelly (SR)
Marching Chiefs.....Orlando, FL
Sherlock, Luke (SR)
Water Polo Team.....Miami, FL

Sheyka, Nickisia (SR)
ROTC.....Palm Coast, FL
Shinn, Amy (SR)
ΑΦΩ.....Oberlin, PA

Siappey, Robert (SR)
.....Monticello, FL
Siciliano, Emily (SR)
.....Jensen Beach, FL

Siciliano, Frank (SR)
.....Palm City, FL
Sisson, Jenna (SR)
Golden Key.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Sloan, Lavetra (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Smith, Carolyn (SR)
 ΔΣΘ.....Fort Pierce, FL



Smith, Haylie (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Smith, Sarah (SR)
Marianna, FL



Smith, Jr., Vigor (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Smithson, Vonsetta (SR)
 American Marketing Assoc.....Jacksonville, FL



Sollohub, Joseph (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Southard, Regina (SR)
Perry, FL



Spuill, John (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Staple, Joy (SR)
 ΔΣΘ.....Tallahassee, FL



Steeg, Gretchen (SR)
 KΔ.....Metairie, LA
 Stewart, Robert (SR)
Ft. Walton Beach, FL



Stone, Scott (SR)
 ΣΦΕ.....Pensacola, FL
 Stricker, Jennifer (SR)
Bartow, FL



GETTING *the* M.R.S. DEGREE

The M.R.S. Degree was not a degree that was recognized by the board of regents or by the president of any university. There were also no official classes to take. The only thing that was needed was for Ms. Right to meet Mr. Right and for "the question" to be popped before they officially graduated. (The question where, as tradition would have it, the guy gets down on one knee to ask the girl for her hand in marriage.)

Some students came to school for the sole purpose of finding Mr. or Mrs. Right. Their main objective while in college was to leave married.

"Sure, I'm looking for a husband," junior Shannon Hopkins said. "My parents always told me 'never date a guy you would not marry.' I took them literally."

The M.R.S. Degree was also known as being married right out of college. The job as a housewife was guaranteed and could be taken by itself or combined with the career world. In the day of the career woman and Hillary Rodham Clinton, standing by a man was an idea that had become somewhat obsolete. However, meeting Mr. or Ms. Right was the beginning of a new life together with someone one loves and not to be considered as an ending to a career.

"Since I have become engaged I have become more focused on my studies and I find myself studying harder and making better grades than before I was engaged," junior Tracy Hammer.

Planning a wedding and trying to juggle school took careful time management especially if the M.R.S. Degree came unexpectedly while obtaining a Bachelor's or Master's degree. Some people found the M.R.S. Degree as a positive incentive to college rather than the negative connotation that sometimes accompanies the saying "Mrs. Degree".

"I've been teased about getting my M.R.S. Degree but I just see it as getting a double degree and only having to pay for one," junior Ann Kemper said. "I'm getting the best of both the career and the domestic world."

By Dody A. Perry



Strode, Charita (SR)
 $\Delta\Sigma\tau$Tampa, FL
 Studebaker, Carla (SR)
Valdosta, GA
 Sullivan, Shannon (SR)
 Lady Scalphunters.....Miami Beach, FL
 Swank, Sean (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Switzer, Julie (SR)
 $\Lambda\Phi\Omega$Naples, FL

Szot, Brian (SR)
 $\Sigma\mathbf{N}$Naples, FL
 Tapp, Melanie (SR)
 $\Lambda\Gamma\Delta$West Palm Beach, FL
 Taylor, Ashley (SR)
 Nutrition Society.....Ocala, FL
 Thompson, Felicia (SR)
 MARS.....Tyngsboro, MA
 Thompson, Kimberly (SR)
Parkland, FL

Thorpe, Terrance (SR)
Sarasota, FL
 Tramontana-Powell, Anne (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Tribble, Gabrielle (SR)
Lighthouse Point, FL
 Trosten, Deborah (SR)
Long Island, NY
 Tufts, Cristen (SR)
 DSP.....Miami, FL

Tyree, Kathy (SR)
Key Largo, FL
 Tyree, Phillip (SR)
 $\Sigma\mathbf{P}$Key Largo, FL
 Van Eck, Anne (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Van Hoff, Cristina (SR)
 FHS.....Miami, FL
 Van Hoff, Kathleen (SR)
 SLF.....Miami, FL

Vancura, Joeseeph (SR)
 Golden Key.....Atlanta, GA
 Valenti, Valerie (SR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Veasey, Jennifer (SR)
Middleburg, FL
 Venter, Heidi (SR)
Clearwater, FL
 Ventry, John (SR)
 Baptist Student Union.....Tallahassee, FL

Verde, Maria (SR)
 Hispanic Honor Society.....Hialeah, FL
 Vino, Elizabeth (SR)
 $\Pi\mathbf{B}\Phi$Miami, FL
 Von Bampus, Jenny (SR)
Miami, FL
 Waldhauer, Cheryl (SR)
Flagler Beach, FL
 Wallace, Chester (SR)
 Men's Glee Club.....Ft. Meyers, FL

Walsh, Steve (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Wang, James (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Wanichwiwatana, Amorn (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Webber, Elizabeth (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Lakeland, FL
 Webster III, Donald (SR)
Jupiter, FL

Weeks, Tanya (SR)
 Golden Key.....Chattahoochee, FL
 Weis, John (SR)
 KKY.....Grand Island, FL
 West, James Aaron (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Westbrook, Eric (SR)
St. Augustine, FL
 White, Brian (SR)
Eatonville, FL

Whiteside, James (SR)
Sunrise, FL
 Whitman, Anne (SR)
 XQ.....Cape Coral, FL
 Wild, Tina (SR)
Pensacola, FL
 Wilkey, Michael (SR)
 AAE.....Tarpon Springs, FL
 Williams, Angela (SR)
Jacksonville, FL

Williams, Angie (GR)
 AEYC.....Huntsville, AL
 Williams, Elizabeth (SR)
 Human Sciences S. C.....Tallahassee, FL
 Williams, Frances (SR)
Sneads, FL
 Williamson, David (SR)
 ΣΦΕ.....Richmond, VA
 Williamson, Shanel (SR)
Raleigh, NC

Wilson, H. Christopher (SR)
 FMA.....St. Petersburg, FL
 Wilson, Tamela (SR)
Deland, FL
 Wise, Shirley (SR)
 LPH.....Tallahassee, FL
 Wolf, Christopher (SR)
 Golden Key.....Pensacola, FL
 Wolf, Samuel (SR)
 ΣΠ.....Panama City, FL

Wong, Moses (SR)
 Fitness Instructor.....Singapore
 Woodyard, Andrea (SR)
 ASID.....Gulf Breeze, FL
 Wright, Jennifer (SR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Orlando, FL
 Yang, Tong Dan (SR)
Chengu, China
 Zappitello, Dawn (SR)
Taures, FL

Zavaletta, Amy (GR)
 Lady Scalphunters.....Jupiter, FL
 Zimkin, David (SR)
Westport, CT
 Zimmerman, Jeffrey (FR)
Quincy, FL



DATING on A BUDGET

The first date was often a time to make a great impression on the other person. Whether you wanted to wine and dine him or her or just go to a movie, there was always the pressure to make yourself appear available and irresistible.

To some making a good impression depended on spending lots of money. This presented a problem for most college students, however, who did not have large budgets.

"When I take a girl out for the first time I would love to be able to take her to a really nice place," freshman Michael Nesser said. "Yet how can I when I can barely afford to feed myself?"

Other students took more casual attitudes about the expensive dating dilemma. Some did not see the need to spend an unusually large amount of cash.

Some students viewed spending excessive amounts of money on a date as impractical. With most all dating prospects also being in college, extra money was not necessarily lying around waiting to be spent. A nice, casual dinner and maybe a movie seemed to be a happy medium for all.

"I would never expect to be taken out to the most expensive restaurant in town, on a first date," junior Chris Perkins said. "The more casual, the more comfortable. Besides, I don't know one person in college who has the money to throw around on trying to impress someone."

For those couples who made it beyond the first date, having a small budget did not seem to be as much of a problem. Some couples, once established found going dutch or taking turns treating to be very comfortable.

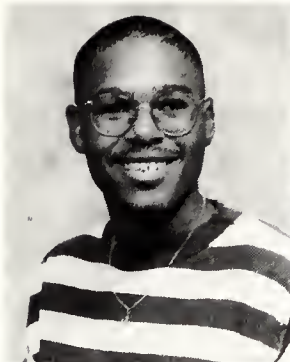
It took pressure off of one partner constantly providing the funds for fun. In addition some couples enjoyed just renting a movie or cooking dinner together.

"Some of the best times my boyfriend and I have spent together have been just watching a movie and snuggling on the couch," junior Shannon Hopkins said.

By Jennifer M. Wiand



Adams, Julie (FR)
.....Delray Beach, FL
Adams, Kristin (FR)
.....Orlando, FL



Addison, Jarvis (JR)
AΦA.....Haines City, FL
Aiello, Linda (JR)
.....Altamonte Springs, FL



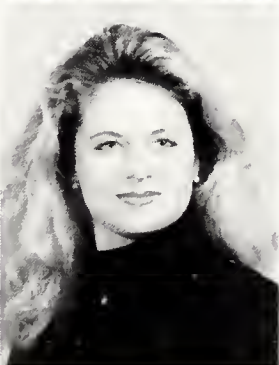
Alexander, Erin (FR)
.....Jacksonville, FL
Alexander, Tamera (FR)
Hall Government.....Columbus, GA



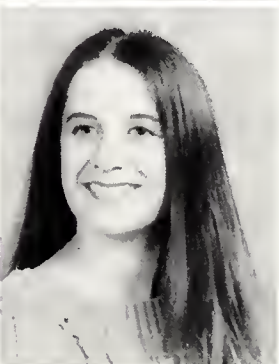
Allen, Tamica (JR)
.....Atlanta, GA
Aloupis, Kristen (FR)
ZTA.....Tampa, FL



Alvarez, Cynthia (FR)
Hall Government.....Seminole, FL
Alvarez, Shamien (SO)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Anson, Heather (FR)
AXΩ.....Ft. Worth, TX
Arnett, Holley (JR)
.....Jacksonville, FL

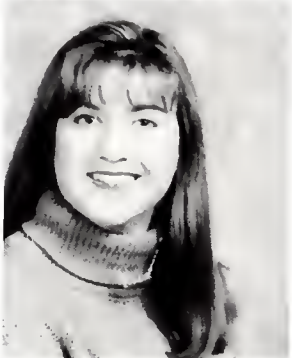


Arosemena, Priscilla (JR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Avens, Melissa (SO)
.....Clearwater, FL

Bahamonde, Christine (SO)
.....Sarasota, FL



Baker, Michelle (FR)
.....Lake Worth, FL



Baratelli, Mark (FR)
Dance Department.....Mobile, AL



Barber, Joe (FR)
Marching Chiefs.....Pavo, GA



Barclay, Christie (FR)
Hall Government.....Fernandina Beach, FL



Barnes, Ronald (FR)
.....Greenwich, CT



Barrett, Heather (JR)
.....Daytona Beach, FL



RELISH *the* THOUGHT

Jack Clark has been on the University's campus for nearly five years. He came here in 1969 from the New Jersey area, after a stint on a milk route. Every day, except in severe weather, Clark could be found at his hot dog stand, making friends with the students and faculty while serving up nourishment.

Clark's history was as diverse as his menu items. Upon arriving in Florida, "with four sons, a cat, dog and a wife," Clark discovered that his steam boiler's license was useless. Jobs were already taken by others coming into the state so he worked at Morgan Yacht Co. as a laborer for the Disney submarines and vessels.

When Clark's wife became unemployed, his wife and son chipped in and his pride and joy, Relish the Thought, was born. After working on corners, simple research led him to sell at the University. Interestingly, Clark was one of the first independent vendors to come to campus in quite a while.

Clark's combination of Shofar hot dogs, lively chatter with customers and opinionated politics was what made Relish the Thought the cozy corner between Strozier and Bellamy.

Clark said that the strangest things people did to their hot dogs were lining the dog with dots of mustard and twirling everything around in the bun. But, Clark confided, the best part of his job was that he would do whatever combinations his customers want.

Clark described the students as "great," and said that he admired the diversity here.

"Nothing's free, you've got to work for it," Clark said.

It was his policy and advice for students.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Jack Clark serves a hot dog to a student on a warm spring afternoon. Clark had been on campus for five years.

By Cara Wilkinson



Barricklow, Aimee (FR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Jacksonville, FL
 Bartkus, James (SR)
Spencer, MA
 Battistoni, Tara (FR)
 ΦM.....Torrington, CT
 Battle, Maphelia (JR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Beauchamp, Mitshuca (JR)
 Elite Modeling.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Benda, Dolly (FR)
Middleburg, FL
 Benn, Debbie (SO)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Bennett, Sarah (FR)
O'Fallon, IL
 Berberat, Damien (FR)
 ΣΦE.....Tampa, FL
 Bergen, Ann (SR)
 ΦM.....Miami, FL

Bernard, Nadege (FR)
Delray Beach, FL
 Beyer, Dawn (JR)
Navarre, FL
 Bickert, Cheryl (SO)
 FHS.....Orlando, FL
 Bishop, Shawn (FR)
Palm Harbor, FL
 Black, Robin (FR)
 ΓΦB.....Lakeland, FL

Blackmore, Eric (JR)
Naples, FL
 Bleistein, Terry (SR)
 FDQ.....Clearwater, FL
 Bobe, Michelle (SO)
Miami, FL
 Boland, Anne (FR)
Monticello, FL
 Bottom, Stephanie (SR)
Holly Hill, FL

Brannum, Tamika (FR)
Orlando, FL
 Breig, Catherine (FR)
Longwood, FL
 Brown, Doug (FR)
Miami, FL
 Brown, Lakeisha (FR)
 Black Student Union.....Miami, FL
 Brown, Phalen (FR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Roseville, CA

Buchert, Felicia (FR)
Merritt Island, FL
 Bullock, Brittany (FR)
Atlanta, GA
 Burch, Jennifer (FR)
Covington, GA
 Burchette, Lawrence (FR)
Stratford, CT
 Burkhardt, Raymond (FR)
Hollywood, FL

Byrd, Tracy (FR)
Lake Wales, FL
 Byrum, Amy (SO)
 SAI.....Lake City, FL
 Callahan, Kris (FR)
Ramstein, GY
 Campagna, Mark (SR)
 OX.....Seminole, FL
 Campbell, D. Hugh (FR)
 Debate.....Tallahassee, FL

Campbell, Esther (JR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Canavan, Jacqueline (SO)
Orlando, FL
 Canavan, Michael (FR)
Orlando, FL
 Cappy, Ryan (FR)
 ATΩ.....Tampa, FL
 Carbone, Christopher (FR)
Coral Springs, FL

Carey, Maura (SO)
 SAI.....Port Richey, FL
 Carney, Andrew (FR)
 ΔΤΔ.....Clearwater, FL
 Carter, Donna (FR)
Deland, FL
 Cary, Donald (FR)
Orlando, FL
 Castrillon, Jair (JR)
 Diving Team.....Medellin, Columbia

Cavaretta, Stefanie (FR)
 ΑΔΠ.....Ormond Beach, FL
 Chiang, Hyeon-Joo (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Chin-lenn, Mark (JR)
 Golden Key.....Clearwater, FL
 Clark, Christine (FR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Clarke, Christine Dawn (JR)
Miami, FL

Clay, Sharon (SO)
Fort Lauderdale, FL
 Clements, Chris (JR)
Picayune, MS
 Clifford, Cheryl (FR)
Port Orange, FL
 Cloak, Edward (SO)
Pembroke Pines, FL
 Collins, Tameka (FR)
Miami, FL

Colwell, Debby (FR)
Niceville, FL
 Cook, Kelly (FR)
 ΑΔΠ.....Daytona Beach, FL
 Cooper, Valarie (SO)
Lakeland, FL
 Cordes, Kelly (FR)
 ΣΚ.....Boca Raton, FL
 Costabilo, James (JR)
Barrington, IL

Cotterall, William (JR)
 ΠΚΦ.....Mechanicsburg, PA
 Courtemanche, Danielle (SO)
Key West, FL
 Craig, Traci (JR)
Cantonment, FL
 Crigler, Charles (JR)
Orlando, FL
 Culpepper, Michele (JR)
Lake Wales, FL

Curry, Alissa (SO)
 Yearbook.....Pensacola, FL
 Custer, Casey (FR)
 Track/Field.....Arlington, TX
 Cyr, Michelle (SR)
 Golden Key.....Auburn, NH
 D'Arcy, Gisele (FR)
Miami, FL
 Daniel, Nancy (JR)
 CCF.....Jacksonville, FL



THE KETTLE *is* CLOSED

Many students enjoyed getting away from the usual places of treacherous and time-consuming study which usually included the library, the dorm room, the apartment or the sorority house. They wanted to go to a place that was different, a place where "everybody knows your name...and they're always glad you came." So they went to The Kettle, a local greasy spoon on North Monroe.

After searching quite a while for a place that would allow students to spread out their books and get comfortable, a few students discovered The Kettle and put their claim on the booths.

"The Kettle was nice because we could drink and eat to keep us awake," Kim Berg said. "They don't allow us to eat food in the library and we could talk a lot more at a restaurant."

Some students liked The Kettle because it was a change in atmosphere. Aside from being able to eat and study The Kettle was open all night long. For some this was a bonus since the library closed nearly after midnight and the dorms provided the temptation to go to bed.

"It was a better environment than the dorm to study in," Melanie Nasiello said. "And it kept you up all night long."

Some restaurant studiers said they thought The Kettle was a nice, neutral place to meet outside the classroom if you did not know people in your classes very well. However, everyone seemed to know each other at The Kettle as there were many regulars.

"There were some distractions but everyone left you alone to study unless you wanted to have a study break," Laura Koehler, a regular at The Kettle, said.

Sadly, The Kettle closed its doors in 1993, as they had lost too much money. Perhaps the students had studied too much and not eaten enough. At least the coffee was good.



Photo by Steve Stiber

Dave Romine studies for a midterm at Denny's. Some students believed that was the only way they could get quiet.

By Jennifer M. Wiand



Daniels, Blakely (FR)
.....Apalachicola, FL



Darvas, Richard (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Davis, Camina (SO)
.....Ocala, FL



Davis, Nikki (FR)
.....White Springs, FL



Davis, Todd (SO)
Soccer.....Altamonte, FL



Debuhr, Darius (FR)
.....Harrisonburg, VA



DeLuca, Laura (FR)
.....North Andover, MA

Desangles, Tameesha (FR)
FFEA.....Miami, FL



Decker, Lehlán (SO)
.....Jacksonville, FL



Denney, Amber (SO)
.....Rockledge, FL



DiBlasio, Lori (JR)
College Republican.....Titusville, FL



DiCenzo, Anne-Marie (FR)
.....North Palm Beach, FL



Dick, Ryan (FR)
.....Boca Raton, FL



DiFabio, John (FR)
ΔΨ.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL



FRIEND — or — FOE

During the summer, students were sent a pamphlet from the University housing office. This pamphlet included a description of the residence halls, information regarding air conditioning, the prices and, most importantly, a questionnaire about their living habits.

Some students requested to room with someone they were already acquainted with while others assumed that the questionnaire would automatically place them in a room with their perfect match.

"I get along great with my roommate and we always work out together in the Leach Center," freshman Aaron Woodie said.

However, this was not always the case. While the housing office did their best to accommodate each and every student, not every student was satisfied with their roommates.

Roommate difficulties often began when mates of the opposite sex started staying over and inconveniencing the other roommate. The visitation rights in each residence hall varied and some students chose to disobey the rules altogether.

"I spent all year arguing and literally fist-fighting with my roommate," freshman Marc Favreau said.

Rooming situations that were unsuccessful usually also proved very hurtful, as horrible insults were easily tossed around. Sometimes it ended with fines or in court with the judicial board.

"I really disliked my roommate because there was a conflict of interest and so I just moved out," sophomore Karen Guilbeaux said.

In order to get along with roommates, students soon realized that compromise needed to be established and practiced. It also proved to be a good lesson in learning to accept that which was different from what you knew, a useful skill in today's world. When students left home and moved on to college, they eventually came across someone whom they did not particularly care for. Living situations were much easier if both roommates respected the other person's rights and opinions.



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

Two roommates discuss their plans for the weekend. The two shared in their adjustment to college as well as the dorm.

By Regina Louis



Disla, Xiomara (FR)
 Athletic Trainer.....Miami, FL
 Dixon, Aimee (FR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Jacksonville, FL
 Dobesh, Paul (JR)
Orlando, FL
 Donald, Dan (SO)
Williston, FL
 Doria, Yolanda (SO)
Port Charlotte, FL

Dover, Celena (FR)
Orange Park, FL
 Dreyer, Christy (FR)
 ΣΚ.....Atlanta, GA
 Drye, Arlene (SR)
 Gold Key.....Tallahassee, FL
 Dunham, Tishia (FR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Etheredge, Amy (JR)
Titusville, FL

Evans, Tangela (JR)
 Elite Modeling.....Hallandale, FL
 Fahey, Trudi (FR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Favreau, Marc (FR)
 Hall Government.....Apopka, FL
 Fedelem, Jennifer (FR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Naples, FL
 Ferguson, Tracy (JR)
 V-89.....Lakeland, FL

Ferm, Karen (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Fernandes, Felicia (SR)
 ΚΑΘ.....Niceville, FL
 Fernandez, Celeste (JR)
 ΑΧΩ.....Tampa, FL
 Fernandez, Miguel (SR)
 United Latin Society.....Hialeah, FL
 Fink, Aaron (SR)
Tallahassee, FL

Finton II, Charles (JR)
 Flying High Circus.....Ft. Myers, FL
 Floyd, Nancy (SR)
 ΑΦΩ.....Tallahassee, FL
 Foster, Cara (FR)
Miami, FL
 Fowler, Charity (FR)
 CCF.....Ft. Stewart, GA
 Freeman, Cortney (FR)
Temple Terrace, FL

Frye, Christopher (SR)
Largo, FL
 Garrett, Jeremy (FR)
Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Garwood, Whitney (SO)
Orlando, FL
 Gaster, Holly (FR)
Amelia Island, FL
 Gey, Meladie (FR)
Montverde, FL

Gillett, Heather (FR)
Melbourne, FL
 Gilliam, Kyle (FR)
 Swim Team.....Anderson, IN
 Gillibrand, Jonathan (FR)
Johannesburg, SA
 Givan, Julie (SO)
Huntsville, AL
 Glenn, Shawn (FR)
Oklahoma Cty, OK

Givens, Amy (SO)
Tampa, FL
 Goldstein, Jennifer (JR)
 ΑΓΔ.....Leesburg, FL
 Goodwin, Melissa (SO)
Carlisle, PA
 Goolsby, Russell (FR)
Tampa, FL
 Gorman, Shelly (JR)
Miami, FL

Gouldy, Laura (SR)
 ΔΣΠ.....Key West, FL
 Grevert, Donald (JR)
 Hall Government.....Valrico, FL
 Grier, Heather (SO)
Jacksonville, FL
 Griffen, Darcie (FR)
Cocoa Beach, FL
 Griffith, Richard (JR)
Tallahassee, FL

Griffith, Kimberly (FR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Grimm, Crystal (FR)
Pompano Beach, FL
 Groff, Enders (FR)
 ΚΔ.....Pascagoula, MS
 Grogan, Kevin (SO)
 ΣΑΕ.....Coral Springs, FL
 Grove, Carla (SO)
Jacksonville, FL

Hadden, Darren (FR)
 ΦΓΔ.....Jackson, SC
 Hall, Rebecca (SO)
 Marching Chiefs.....Tallahassee, FL
 Hand, Carolyn (FR)
Westville, FL
 Hargrave, Jennifer (FR)
 ΑΔΠ.....Pensacola, FL
 Harris, Anthony (FR)
Rochester, MI

Harris, Kelly (JR)
 Alliance Party.....Boca Raton, FL
 Harris, Mausi (FR)
Miami, FL
 Harris, Michael (FR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Hart, Saneca (FR)
Belle Glade, FL
 Harvey, Douglas (JR)
 ΣΝ.....Jupiter, FL

Hathaway, Brian (FR)
Boca Raton, FL
 Haugen, Karen (FR)
 IVCF.....Sterling, VA
 Hayne, Lorri (JR)
Orlando, FL
 Haywood, Alyson (FR)
 SLF.....Austin, TX
 Heaney, Kristen (FR)
 FYE.....Davie, FL

Helms, Mark (SO)
 Rowing Club.....Indialantic, FL
 Helstrom, Heather (FR)
Clearwater, FL
 Henderson, John (JR)
DeFuniak Springs, FL
 Hettich, Sara-Anne (FR)
 ΓΦΒ.....Ormond Beach, FL
 Hettick, Gerald (FR)
 Army ROTC.....Jacksonville, FL



SHOW me YOUR BEADS

Cars adorned with shoe polish reading "New Orleans Bound" lined the highway.

A sense of excitement filled the air as I-10 led into the historic city. As the traffic grew thicker, the electricity in the



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

After returning from New Orleans, a student shows off her beads that she got at Mardi Gras.

festivities before Ash Wednesday, which marked the arrival of the fasting days of Lent. Ash Wednesday was preceded by two weeks of parades and parties.

"It was a great time to let loose and be free of any inhibitions," junior Stephanie Bortz said. "I didn't worry about anything. I just let the crowd carry me."

Most people were mainly concerned with coming across their next drink, finding an available bathroom and of course, getting the traditional Mardi Gras beads.

"I couldn't believe the things people were doing just to get plastic beads," sophomore Paul Lederman said. "When they were thrown off the floats, people suddenly turned into savages."

Mardi Gras drew such an immense crowd that many people could be found sleeping in cars, on the sidewalk or wherever the night brought them.

"Last year I ended up sleeping on a park bench," junior Thomas Sterges said. "So this year we made reservations a year in advance. The Fairmont Hotel proved to be a definite setup."

As the experience of Mardi Gras came to an end, the cars once again lined the highway. Stories of the weekend faded into memories until only the sound of beads dangling from the rear view mirror could be heard.

By Leanne Greco

air reached into the back seats of the crowded cars luring passengers into the state of restlessness. The experience of Mardi Gras finally arrived.

Contrary to popular belief, Mardi Gras was actually a religious holiday. In French it meant "Fat Tuesday" and it was the last day of



Hill, Cindi (FR)
KΔ.....Tallahassee, FL



Hilla, Gina (FR)
.....Jacksonville, FL



Hinkle, Leann (FR)
Marching Chiefs.....Inverness, FL



Hoaglen, Erin (FR)
.....Orlando, FL



Hodgson, Erin (FR)
KAO.....Deland, FL



Hoenstine, Marc (JR)
.....Orlando, FL



Holland, Misti Eve (JR)
.....Gainesville, FL

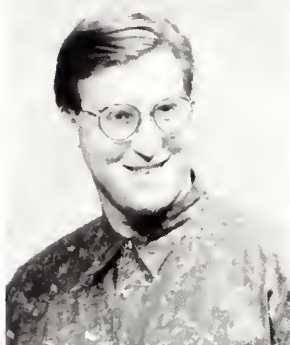
Holliman, Samantha (FR)
Army ROTC.....Orlando, FL



Hoop, Christine (FR)
ΔZ.....Fruitland Park, FL



Hunnel, Kevin (SO)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Hunting, Andy (JR)
.....Maitland, FL



Hyde, Leighton (JR)
.....Brandon, FL



Jachimczak, Cheryl (JR)
.....Daytona Beach, FL



Jackson, Greg (SO)
.....Middleburg, FL



DOING MORE *than* THE WASH

Meeting people was not a problem for students at the University. There were numerous places on campus to make friends, such as the Union, Landis Green or in class. Local bars and dance clubs were also popular "pick up" sites. However, many students tired of the familiar scenes and faces and looked elsewhere for friends and dates.

"I met girls at the laundromat," junior Dave Merenstien said. "It wasn't intentional but I noticed other students were there so I took advantage of it."

Since the majority of students rented apartments or lived on campus, they were without the luxury of a personal washer and dryer. Many students frequented laundromats but some admitted it was not the place to find an ideal date.

"My friends and I usually did laundry in the middle of the night," senior Michelle David said. "There were the strangest people out at that time. I would not consider dating anyone I'd met there."

Besides looking for dates, students reported doing a variety of tasks at the laundromat. Some completed home work assignments, wrote letters or listened to their walkman.

"I spent most of my time digging around the bottom of my purse and through all of my dirty clothes pockets looking for another quarter," senior Melanie Leaman said. "I never had enough quarters."

Another favorite activity for laundromat-goers was people watching. Doing several loads of laundry took an hour or two, so there was plenty of time to observe others.

"It was a pain loading up soap and all my baskets full of dirty clothes and heading to the laundromat," junior Wendy Exely said. "But I never came home in a bad mood. Every trip was a unique experience."



Photo by Dody Perry

A student prepares her wash in the August heat of her dorm. Most dorm laundry rooms were without airconditioning. This made the time spent there less pleasurable for students.

By Denise Trower



Jackson, Tiffany (FR)
ΔΔΔ.....Temple Terrace, FL
Jaffe, Susan (FR)
ΑΓΔ.....Plantation, FL
Jager, Lacey (FR)
ΧΩ.....Ft. Myers, FL
James, Loraine (JR)
.....Frederiksted, VI
Jarrell, Scott (FR)
.....Palm Bay, FL

Jaschinski, Mitchell (FR)
.....Boca Raton, FL
Johns, Andrew (FR)
ΘΧ.....Lakeland, FL
Johnson, Brandon (FR)
.....Jacksonville, FL
Johnson, Chad (JR)
.....Lake City, FL
Johnson, Christa (JR)
.....Hollywood, FL

Johnson, Heather (SO)
ΚΑΘ.....Atlanta, GA
Johnson, Kimberly (SR)
Resident Assistant.....Summerville, GA
Johnson, Laura (SO)
.....Crestview, FL
Johnson, Stuart (JR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Johnston, Ryan (FR)
ΘΧ.....Greenville, NC

Jones, Carmen (FR)
.....Atlanta, GA
Jones, Carrie (FR)
.....Sarasota, FL
Jones, Marquis (FR)
.....Pensacola, FL
Jones, Tahirah (FR)
.....Boynton Beach, FL
Jordan, David (FR)
.....Nashville, TN

Joseph, Mosard Joe (JR)
CSA.....West Palm Beach, FL
Joubert, Amy (FR)
.....Davie, FL
Jussen, Krista (SO)
ΦΜ.....Midlothian, VA
Kalley, Kathleen (JR)
.....Madison, FL
Keasler, Michelle (SO)
.....Marietta, GA

Keebler, Valerie (FR)
Marching Chiefs.....Savannah, GA
Kegley, Ronald (JR)
.....Jacksonville, FL
Keller, Ron (FR)
.....Melbourne, FL
Kenney, Sarah (SO)
.....Longwood, FL
Kemmen, Mindy (SO)
.....Kirkland, WA

Keweshan, Alison (FR)
ΔΓ.....Clearwater, FL
Kiel, Kristine (FR)
.....Englewood, FL
King, Philip (JR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Kirkland, Sean (FR)
.....Woodstock, GA
Knowles, Jason (FR)
ΦΔΘ.....Tallahassee, FL

Koesel, Keri (FR)
Lakeland, FL
 Koleilat, Lauren (FR)
 ΦM.....Ormond Beach, FL
 Korhn, Kimberly (SR)
 KAΘ.....Tampa, FL
 Krissel, John (SO)
 ΘX.....Miami, FL
 Krull, Shari (SR)
Jacksonville, FL

Kuehn, Kristin (FR)
Rochester, NY
 Kuno, Lisa (SO)
 KΔ.....Sarasota, FL
 Langston, Michelle (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Lasseigne, Leah (FR)
Auburndale, FL
 Latham, Kris (FR)
Merritt Island, FL

Laveck, Samantha (SO)
Tampa, FL
 Lawrence, Kreytesa (FR)
 Gospel Chorus.....Jacksonville, FL
 Le, Richard (JR)
Ft. Meyers, FL
 Leal, Timothy (JR)
West Palm Beach, FL
 Lee, Angela (SR)
 BAY.....Temple, TX

Lee, Darren (FR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Leeks, Sherilon (JR)
 Peer Advisor.....Marianna, FL
 Legg, Shelbie (JR)
Inverness, FL
 Legnon, Lisa (FR)
Long Island, NY
 Lewis, Denise (JR)
Miami, FL

Lissau, Jaime (FR)
 CMENC.....Tamarac, FL
 Litton, Bill (JR)
 Pre-Law Society.....Sanford, FL
 Litton, Kerrie (FR)
Lake Mary, FL
 Lloyd, Kevin (SO)
Tallahassee, FL
 Lodwick, David (JR)
 PKΦ.....Bradenton, FL

Lorette, Kristie (SO)
Orange Park, FL
 Louis, Regina (FR)
 Yearbook.....Apopka, FL
 Lovejoy, Marie (SO)
Alpharetta, GA
 Loveland, Joanne (FR)
Palm Harbor, FL
 Lulu, Kymberlie (FR)
Hockessin, DE

Luney, Ayanna (JR)
 Yearbook.....Miami, FL
 Ly, Annie (SO)
Tamarac, FL
 Lynn, Jessica (FR)
Sarasota, FL
 Marin, Anthony (JR)
 Intramurals.....Miami, FL
 Martin, Janet (JR)
Palatka, FL



BREAKING —up— THE POMP

For the first time ever, the University divided up the spring graduation ceremonies. Instead of the traditional Saturday morning ceremony, University officials decided to add a Friday night service as well. About 2,600 students were expected to participate in the graduation ceremonies, enabling half to graduate on Friday and the other half on Saturday. This came as good news to most students and their families as the traditional ceremony was known to be very long and monotonous. The actual process of naming the graduates was cut in half.

"It was certainly better having the two ceremonies. Even though it was still long it didn't seem as long as it used to," graduating senior Laura Koehler said. "Everybody seemed to be a lot more relaxed and happy."

The break-up in the graduation ceremony also enabled each student to have more admission tickets for family and friends. Many times students had been unable to find enough tickets for their guests with the traditional graduation.

"Students now get eight tickets instead of the usual four. This is wonderful, now we can bring more family or even grandparents and other extended family," graduating senior Christine Guard said.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of having two graduation celebrations was the increased availability of hotels throughout Tallahassee during graduation weekend. With one ceremony on Friday night, many students' relatives only needed to stay in town the one night, leaving hotels on Saturday night open for the other half.

"My parents and grandparents saw me graduate because they were able to reserve a hotel room. Hotels didn't seem to be as overbooked with the new graduation policy," graduating senior Tara Hopkins said.



Photo by Laura Petri

The Tallahassee/Leon County Civic hosted commencement ceremonies in May. The civic center was filled even though the break up took effect in the spring of 1994.

By Jennifer M. Wiand



Martin, Tara (FR)
.....Royston, GA



Mastin, Elan (JR)
.....Jacksonville, FL



Matchett, Davida (SR)
ΔΣΘ.....Miami, FL



Maxwell, Ashley (JR)
NSSLA.....Ocala, FL



McCannell, Carrie (FR)
.....Fernandina Beach, FL



McCormick, Philip (FR)
Intramurals.....Panama City, FL



McDonald, Heather (FR)
.....Centreville, VA

McKenzie, Traciann (JR)
World Affairs Program.....Miami, FL



McKinnon, Christina (FR)
Golden Girls.....Miami, FL



McNair, Stacy (JR)
AAE.....Jacksonville, FL



McQuaid, Roy (FR)
Marching Chiefs.....Fayetteville, GA



McTeague, Kelly (FR)
.....Boynton Beach, FL



Menie, Todd (SO)
.....Lexington, SC



Miller, Natalie (FR)
.....Daytona Beach, FL



EATING GETS *a* FACELIFT

Last year the University renewed its contract with Marriott Food Services, enabling the addition of quality and convenience to food service on campus. For the past 15 years Marriott had served the University through a cafeteria-type restaurant in the Union, yet it became apparent that students wanted more food choices and better quality. Starting last August the renovation and completion of all food services additions would take about three years.

"It was time for a change. As we change in this new decade our eating habits change too," retail manager of Marriott Anthony Zariv said. "Students want better value and better food. We can provide that."

The first changes last year occurred in what was the Union Cafe'. Now named Crossroads Cafe', a new decor greeted the students as well as a Lucy Ho Oriental buffet. In the Downunder in the Union Rally's fast-food restaurant was added in underneath The Wild Pizza. Across the campus in the William Johnston Building Subcity replaced the old Trading Post, enabling students in the dorms on that side of campus to eat.

Perhaps the biggest change in food service last year came in the form of the Tradewinds' Pavilion. The new food court was located in the empty spaces in the Union. The three additions included: Carlos Peppers, a Mexican fast-food restaurant like Taco Bell, The Bagel Basket bagel and sandwich shop and a TCBY. The Pavilion received much business during the year as students found the restaurants to be more convenient.

"I don't live on campus and normally I don't spend much time here, had all these new places been here before, maybe I would have," senior Stephanie Snowden said.

By fall of 1995 Marriott Food Services will have completed their additions to the campus. In the new University Center at the Doak Campbell Stadium a full food court including Pizza Hut and Miami Subs will be opened. The Seminole Food Court will replace the existing Union bookstore, and an ACC sports bar will be located above the Food Court.

"It's time they gave students what students want," senior Randy Locke said. "It's great that they will allow students to have more say in what they have available to eat."



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Bagel Basket, Carlos Peppers, TCBY and Rally's opened in the fall. The restaurants gave students the choice they wanted.

By Jennifer M. Wiand



Miller, Patrick (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Minshall, Chris (JR)
 Sailing team.....Pembroke, FL
 Monroe, Armin (SO)
 Pre-Law Society.....Tallahassee, FL
 Monroe, Kelly (FR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Mooney, Kerrie (FR)
Tampa, FL

Moore, Irene (FR)
West Palm Beach, FL
 Morehead, William (FR)
 ΔΨ.....Indian Harbour, FL
 Mulligan, Christina (FR)
Gainesville, GA
 Mynhier, Amy (JR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Nasser, Suzanne (FR)
Homestead, FL

Nelson, Monica (SO)
Tampa, FL
 Nerdon, Sophia (JR)
Sebring, FL
 Nettle, Angelina (JR)
 Student Government.....Marianna, FL
 Newkirk, Melissa (SR)
Tampa, FL
 Norman, Stuart (FR)
Lakeland, FL

Novak, Michelle (FR)
Cape Canaveral, FL
 Oberle, Dan (FR)
 Marching Chiefs.....Sterling, VA
 Oden, Todd (SO)
Destin, FL
 Olson, Allison (FR)
Jacksonville, FL
 Owens, Melissa (SO)
Clearwater, FL

Palmer, Anne (FR)
Dunwoody, GA
 Palomino, Tracey (FR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Parker, Haley (FR)
 ΔΓ.....Camden, TN
 Paul, David (FR)
Tampa, FL
 Peck, Matthew (SO)
 IVCF.....Orlando, FL

Peek, Jennifer (SO)
Cocoa, FL
 Perry, Barbara Lynn (FR)
Clearwater, FL
 Perry, Virginia Ann (FR)
Appling, GA
 Petri, Laura (JR)
 Yearbook.....St. Petersburg, FL
 Pfeil, Jason (SO)
 College Republican.....Jacksonville, FL

Piedra, Mario (FR)
Miami, FL
 Pike, Amy (JR)
Callahan, FL
 Pimentel, Jamie (JR)
Miami Beach, FL
 Pinckney, Julie (SO)
 WAR.....Longwood, FL
 Pinnock, Deborah (FR)
 CSA.....Miami, FL

Plaskett, Keith Evan (JR)
 Golden Key.....St. Petersburg, FL
 Poppell, Jason (FR)
 Football.....Tallahassee, FL
 Potter, Robert (FR)
 Guitar.....Boca Raton, FL
 Powell, Jason (SR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Pratt, Ashley (JR)
Longwood, FL

Price, Anthony (FR)
Gretna, FL
 Price, Eric (FR)
San Antonio, TX
 Prince, Lisa (FR)
Chamblee, GA
 Puentes, Alma (SO)
Immokalee, FL
 Pugh, Brad (FR)
Conyers, GA

Purnell, Susan (FR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Quickel, Michael (FR)
Longwood, FL
 Ragin, Nena (JR)
 PSA.....Tallahassee, FL
 Rattana, Heather (FR)
Sarasota, FL
 Ray, Allison (SO)
Jacksonville, FL

Ready, Reginald (FR)
Orlando, FL
 Reilly, Andrew (FR)
Pt. St. Lucie, FL
 Reiner, Dena Sue (JR)
Tallahassee, FL
 Richter, Stephanie (FR)
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Ridgeway, Laurie (FR)
Brandon, FL

Riedle, Noel (FR)
Margate, FL
 Roberts, Andrew (FR)
Plantation, FL
 Roberts, Sherrie (FR)
 Black Student Union.....Miami, FL
 Robinson, Jennifer (FR)
 ΣΣΣ.....Pompano Beach, FL
 Robinson, Oscar (FR)
 Track/Field.....St. Petersburg, FL

Rodger, Susan (FR)
Panama City, FL
 Rodgers, Guadalupe (JR)
Crawfordville, FL
 Roig, Kimberly (FR)
 ΣΣΣ.....Plant City, FL
 Rollins, Michelle (FR)
Miami, FL
 Rothstein, Emily (FR)
 ΓΦΒ.....Jacksonville, FL

Rudisill, David (JR)
 ΑΦΩ.....Orlando, FL
 Russell, Megan (FR)
Miami, FL
 Sabo, Caroline (FR)
Orlando, FL
 Sanchez, Joe (JR)
Tampa, FL
 Santiago, Daphne (JR)
Hialeah, FL



PC for EMPOWERMENT

The buzz words at the University were to be "politically correct." Administrators and students have taken notice of the attitudinal barriers that existed on campus and made positive changes throughout the University.

Staff, faculty and students with disabilities have made tremendous headway in advocating their rights. For example, they were no longer labeled as "handicapped students" but as "students with disabilities," which put the focus on the student rather than the disability. Efforts were made to include students with disabilities in all campus activities, from participation in organizations to attending athletic events and academic programs. The University was working to comply with the ADA and make reasonable accommodations for everyone, including architectural renovations and academic provisions.

"It is the goal of ODSS to assure that FSU does not deny access to any student with a disability in any programs or services," Director Robin Leach said.

One of the projects aimed for inclusion of students with disabilities with other services provided by the University was the Coalition for Careers.

"Dignity and respect, that's what everyone wants," project manager Jim Costello said.

CFC worked to empower individuals to be independent and to utilize the resources the Career Center had to offer.

Dr. Stephen Leirer, a graduate of the University and a counseling psychologist, said that politically correct language was a part of a bigger issue of appreciating diversity.

"The way to appreciate diversity is to accept other people for who they are- their culture, background, disability, speech, race, creed, national origin, gender-whatever makes them unique," Leirer said. "To see all the colors in a sunset, that's what appreciating diversity means."

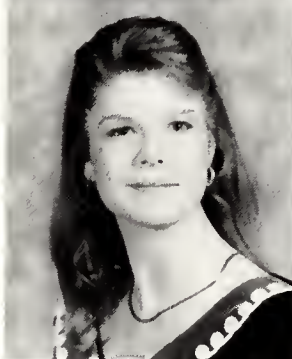


Photo courtesy of Disabled Student Services
Steve Noone helps Mark Bryant into the Accessibility Van.
Disability Awareness Day was held on April 6.

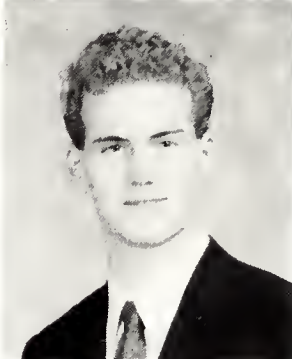
By Jennifer Shaw



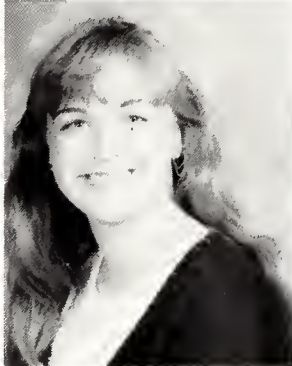
Sawyer, Rolanda (FR)
.....Key West, FL



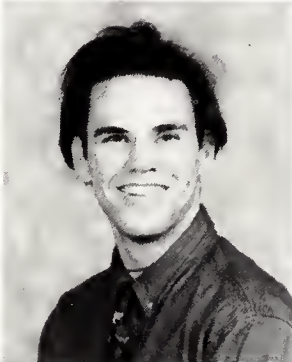
Scaff, Andrea (JR)
.....Callahan, FL



Schiller, Karl (FR)
.....Tallahassee, FL



Schrader, Tina (FR)
Hall Government.....Lincoln, ME



Schulman, David (JR)
Sailing team.....Pembroure Pine, FL



Schulze, Bryan (SO)
Marching Chiefs.....Marietta, GA



Schwenger, Karin (SR)
Florida Marketing Assoc.....Ft. Pierce, FL

Science, Jessica (FR)
.....Homosassa, FL

Sealy, Richard (FR)
.....Tampa, FL

Severe, Marie (JR)
.....Tallahassee, FL

Shank, Rebecca (FR)
.....Jacksonville, FL

Shank, Tiffany (FR)
.....Jacksonville, FL

Shaw, Michael (SO)
Alliance Party.....Clearwater, FL

Shaw, Samantha (FR)
XΩ.....Ozark, AL



TWICE — the — ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The picture below was not a double exposure or a photographic trick, rather it was a picture of a set of twins, Kevin and Keith Carr.

The Carr brothers were not new faces to campus. Both brothers received the bachelor of science degree in criminology in summer of 1990 and now they both were back to receive their master's degree. This time around both degrees were in public administration with a slight variety. Kevin received his M.A. in public administration and policy and Keith received his M.A. in public administration—state and government.

The slight variety showed that even though they were twins, they were individuals first. Their mother was the person responsible for putting such a strong emphasis on being individuals. Even though growing up their clothes were the same style they were always a different color. Even now they did not shop together, because they always seemed to want the same things.

"Mom would always say to us that we were special because we were individuals first and second because we happened to be twins," Kevin Carr said.

"Mom went so far as to make sure that each birthday both of us had our own cake. It was never 'Happy Birthday Kevin and Keith'. It was always separate," Keith Carr said.

With their mother instilling such strong values it was no wonder that when asked who their idol was, both had the same answer, "mom".

"Mom is my idol because of her strength and how well she used her resources," Kevin said. "She is an inspiration to me because she raised four kids by herself."

Even with their strong sense of being individuals it was impossible to overlook the fact that they were twins. The similarities did not stop with looks, as they also had the same mannerisms and voices. They even shared the same hobbies—travel, art, cooking and music. Kevin played the drums and Keith played the trombone and tuba. Their different choices of instruments helped tell them apart while they were in the Marching Chiefs.

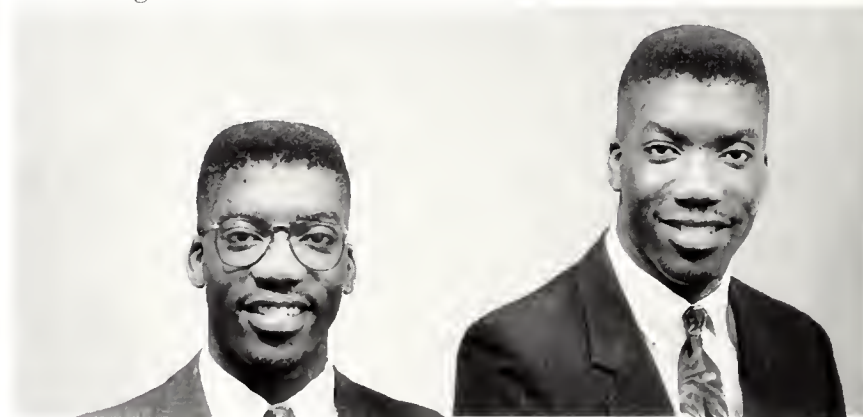


Photo courtesy of Kevin Carr

Over the years the twins have been able to keep everything in perspective; they attribute a lot of this to their mother.

By Dody Perry



Sheckler, Kristin (FR)
Martial Arts Club.....Naples, FL
Sheffield, Danna (JR)
KΔ.....Winter Haven, FL
Sheldon, Thomas (SR)
BΘΠ.....Titusville, FL
Sheumaker, Sara (FR)
Debate.....Orlando, FL
Silvis, Lisa (SO)
.....Daytona Beach, FL

Simpkins, Ron (JR)
.....Santa Maria, CA
Sinclair, Amanda (FR)
KΔ.....Macclenny, FL
Singer, Timothy (FR)
.....Colts Neck, NJ
Smallheer, Benjamin (FR)
Marching Chiefs.....Ft. Walton Beach, FL
Smith, Jessica (FR)
.....West Palm Beach, FL

Solomon, Renee (SR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Southwick, Holly (FR)
.....Tequesta, FL
Sowinski, Bridget (FR)
.....Pensacola, FL
Spires, Christopher (FR)
ΦΓΔ.....Panama City, FL
Spiwak, Sandra (FR)
ΑΔΠ.....Pensacola, FL

Springer, Ashley (FR)
.....Ft. Pierce, FL
Stafford, Johnnoel (FR)
.....Jacksonville, FL
Stallings, Amy (FR)
.....Jacksonville, FL
Statz, Stacy (SO)
.....Temple Terrace, FL
Steen, Bryan (FR)
.....Boca Raton, FL

Steinkirchner, Jill (FR)
KΔ.....Orlando, FL
Stelter, Linda (JR)
.....Crawfordville, FL
Stevens, Georgette (JR)
.....Brewerton, NY
Steverson, Jonathan (FR)
.....Tallahassee, FL
Stewart, Ericka (FR)
Circle K Club.....Deerfield Beach, FL

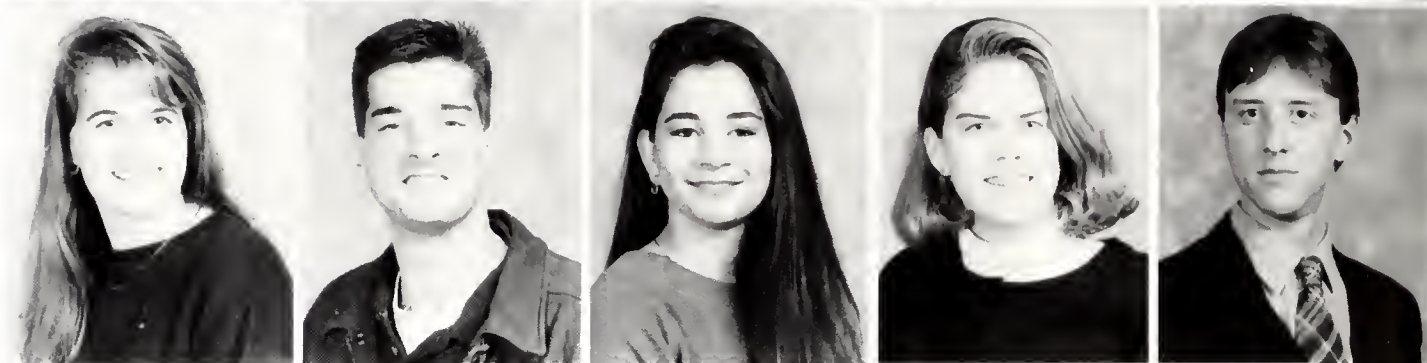
Stewart, Jennifer (JR)
Flying High Circus.....Miami, FL
Stogiannis, Vicky (FR)
ΑΦΩ.....Palm Beach, FL
Stone, Andrew (FR)
.....Atlanta, GA
Stone, Holly (FR)
.....Sarasota, FL
Strahm, Amy (FR)
Symphony.....Arden, NC

Suarez, Nicole (FR)
.....Pembroke Pines, FL
Sumner, Melanie (FR)
ΑΔΠ.....Ocilla, GA
Sweat, Kellie (JR)
ΑΓΔ.....Brandon, FL
Szot, Greg (SO)
Catholic Student Union.....Naples, FL
Tascoe, Misty (JR)
.....Montclair, NJ

Tate, Carie (FR)
Tampa, FL
 Taylor, Robert Lee (FR)
Coral Springs, FL
 Tendrich, Jon (SO)
 XΦ.....Miami, FL
 Thoman, Tara (JR)
 ΛAE.....Ft. Myers, FL
 Thompson, Barbara (FR)
Lakeland, FL



Thornton, Christine (FR)
Palm Coast, FL
 Trice, Micheal (SO)
 College Bible Study.....Tallahassee, FL
 Tripp, Tara (FR)
North Rockledge, FL
 Trubelhorn, Heidi (FR)
 AXΩ.....Temple Terrace, FL
 Tucker, Brandon (FR)
 FCA.....Okeechobee, FL



Tufts, Tricia (SO)
Miami, FL
 Ulery, Dee Dee (SR)
Ft. Walton Beach, FL
 Urschler, Mark (FR)
North Port Richey, FL
 Van Rysdam, Matt (FR)
St. Augustine, FL
 Vansickle, Melissa (FR)
Tallahassee, FL



Vaughan, Dena (SO)
St. Petersburg, FL
 Vihlen, Amanda (FR)
 Alliance Party.....Homestead, FL
 Visavachaipan, Nora (FR)
DeBary, FL
 Voigt, Amy (FR)
 Florida PIRG.....Miami, FL
 Von Gunten, Trent (FR)
 ATΩ.....Boca Raton, FL



Wallace, Heather (FR)
Huntersville, NC
 Walsh, Michael (JR)
 FKY.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Waters, David (FR)
Melbourne, FL
 Watson, Brenda (SR)
Middletown, OH
 Wensing, Laura (JR)
 Golden Key.....Delray Beach, FL



White, Elizabeth (FR)
 Flag Corps.....Orlando, FL
 White, Maria (JR)
Jacksonville, FL
 White, Sarah (FR)
 Flag Corps.....Orlando, FL
 Whitehead, Deborah (SR)
Longwood, FL
 Whitehead, Kirk (JR)
Cottondale, FL



Wiand, Jennifer (JR)
 Yearbook.....St. Petersburg, FL
 Wilkerson, Cara (SR)
Williston, FL
 Williams, Carrie (FR)
 CMENC.....Longwood, FL
 Williams, Ashley (SO)
Crawfordville, FL
 Williams, Jason (FR)
Panama City, FL



HIDING *the* OBSESSION

Whether taking a study break or just trying to cool off from the Tallahassee heat, many students headed out to the local yogurt stores. In the past few years, frozen yogurt has become a staple for college students who were looking for a cool and delicious alternative to ice cream's high fat and calories.

"I can eat frozen yogurt without feeling the guilt of eating real ice cream," freshman Allison Woosley said. "I even think it tastes better than ice cream."

The local yogurt stores seemed to do most of their business during the evening hours after dinner. Looking into the windows of I Can't Believe It's Yogurt or The Country's Best Yogurt, one could see students standing in line or relaxing in the booths.

"I go get yogurt when I'm studying for tests. It keeps me up," junior Bridgid Binder said. "It's also a ritual, my friends and I go get yogurt every Thursday before 'Seinfeld' comes on."

Last year the University broadened its food service to the students by opening up two yogurt stores on campus. One was located in the Leach Recreational Center and one was in the Union. In addition South Gate Campus Center opened up a TCBY. The three yogurt stores were located at opposite ends of campus so students could stop on their way to classes or after a work-out at the Leach Center.

However, there were some students that were not willing to let go of the old fashioned ice cream flavor.

"I don't see what the big deal about yogurt is. I like real ice cream," senior Scott Broughton said. "Getting toppings like cookies or M&M's is the only way to cover up that weird, funky yogurt flavor."

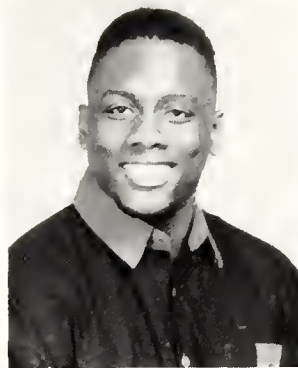
Whether you were an adapted frozen yogurt fan or a traditional ice cream lover, the yogurt craze was here to stay.



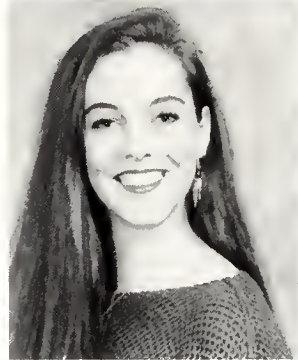
Photo by Ayanna Luney

Barbara Godwin enjoys her TCBY yogurt in the union. The yogurt store was new to the union giving students the option of getting a snack between classes.

By Jennifer M. Wiand



Williams, Jonathan(JR)
.....Ft. Lauderdale, FL



Williams, Natalie (FR)
.....Charlottesville, VA



Woodworth, Michelle (FR)
.....Panama City, FL



Wright, Lesley (SR)
.....Jacksonville, FL



Wyland, John (FR)
.....Ormond Beach, FL



Young, Richa (FR)
.....Cocoa, FL



Yustin, Michael (FR)
BOP.....West Palm Beach, FL



YEAR IN REVIEW

nancy e. floyd, section editor

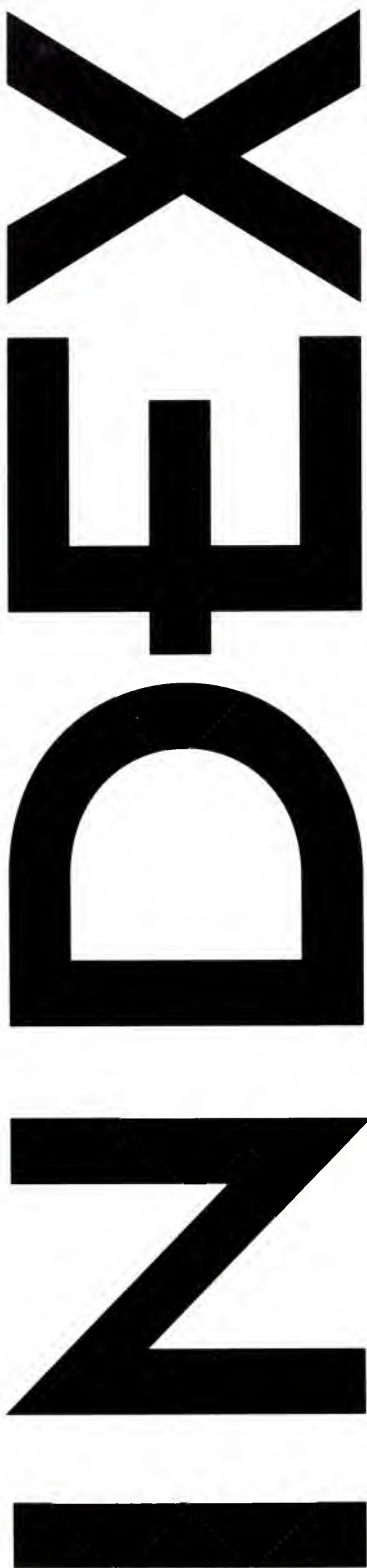


Since we were the television generation, the influence of the media was inescapable. We were overwhelmed by headlines, vivid pictures and "tabloid television."

In the fall the largest story on the local level was our search for a University president. Globally a sigh of relief was felt as the PLO and Israel reached peace. Winter holidays brought with them the announcement that the NFL would place the next team, the Jaguars, in Jacksonville. In February, Pi Kappa Alpha left campus for good after an attempted return in the fall. In April, Danny Rolling faced a jury for the 1990 slaying of five UF students. We also joined the world in mourning the loss of former President Richard Nixon.

While it was sometimes hard to read between the lines, usually there really was a story that effected us all, hidden beneath the gloss and sensationalism. Once again the sum proved to be greater than the whole.

By Laura S. Petri



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YEAR • IN • REVIEW



BOLD HEADLINES

august

- "and so it begins again" (*fsview*)
- "(Dale) lick resigns! lick vacates his office august 31" (*fsview*)
- "parking hell: don't expect it to get much better on campus" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fsu bus service up-graded again" (*fsview*)
- "bor names (Bernie) sliger interim president" (*fsview*)
- "former fsu football coach bill peterson passes away" (*fsview*)
- "ethics panel is looking at (Charles) reed. a staff attorney has found that the chancellor may have violated conflict-of-interest laws" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "alleged rape fuels speculation, anger at fsu" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "ncaa passes the buck on gender equality" (*fsview*)
- "seminoles battle heat and injuries in preparation for kick-off classic" (*fsview*)
- "new policy has some students smoking mad" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(Dennis) duke takes on top job at supercomputer lab" (*florida flambeau*)
- "locals booted in nfl" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(Gerald) owens waging war against uf for eligibility" (*florida flambeau*)

september

- "prof who rammed student's car to be tried by jury" (*florida flambeau*)
- "tcc woman says she was raped in sig ep fraternity house during party" (*florida flambeau*)
- "nazi past catches up to florida retirees. the justice department, with access to files from the former communist world, is racing against time to expose ex-nazis living in the u.s." (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "it's finally d-day for health proposal. this week, president (Bill) clinton will unveil his long-awaited plan to restore the country's health-care system" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "'at last there is peace.' the plo and israel agree to mutual recognition in a prelude to peace" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "gangs join in a weekend of violence. turf wars are taking a turn for the deadly" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "visiting student shot at party before famu game" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "warrant issued; fraternity (Sigma Chi) member expelled" (*fsview*)



BOLD HEADLINES

- "(Willie) meggs drop suit against video-rental store. but he may try to bring racketeering charges against drive-in movies for stocking adult films" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "the whole world watches as the violence reaches us. tuesday's killing of a british tourist at a rest stop on i-10 leaves the state furious and grasping for answers" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "investigation continues in fraternity (Sigma Phi Epsilon) rape case" (*fsview*)
- "seminoles have improved stadium" (*fsview*)
- "fsu student (Colsson Ford) wanted in rape case gives himself up" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "(Bernie) sliger set for heart surgery" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "new athletic fee becomes the hot ticket at protest" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "rapist brings terror to popular st. marks trail. a woman riding on the trail was raped tuesday, only minutes after another woman managed to elude the attacker" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "toll in amtrak's deadliest crash reaches 47" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "comcast, wtxl come to an agreement" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "national office suspends sigma phi epsilon in the wake of sexual assault during party" (*florida flambeau*)
- "viewers get (Star) 'trek' instead of (nypd) 'blue.' channel 27 denies it pulled the controversial police show because of a campaign by the american family association" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "(Carl) sagan brings mars to tallahassee" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fsu police arrest ΣAE fraternity president" (*fsview*)
- "safe sex store sets up shop" (*fsview*)
- "sga forms recycling committee" (*fsview*)
- "ren and stimp- the indescribable oddity that keeps on going" (*fsview*)
- "area official laud 'boot camp' plan to curb crime" (*florida flambeau*)
- "high priced homecoming brings howie (Mandell) to fsu" (*florida flambeau*)
- "pan greek implements measures to ensure safety at events" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(Anne) holt's graduate status halts her bid to become homecoming princess" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fpig calls for support as chevron acquires another permit" (*florida flambeau*)

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YEAR • IN • REVIEW



BOLD HEADLINES

- "women gather to protest 'monument to sexual assault'" (*florida flambeau*)
- "it's official: pikes moving off campus" (*florida flambeau*)
- "students turned away as clemson tickets run out on thursday" (*florida flambeau*)
- "sga passes prayer resolution" (*florida flambeau*)

october

- "fsu to receive sizable grants. donations from the pepper foundation will eclipse \$1 million" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "inclusive or greedy, the athletic fee provokes the passion of many" (*florida flambeau*)
- "new church fills a void for religious homosexuals" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(Michael) jordan leaves nba on his terms" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "mayhem in moscow. government forces storm parliament. in response to an anti-government onslaught, (Boris) yeltsin orders the military to attack" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "eyes are on justice (Ruth Bader) ginsburg as the court begins a new term" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "(Sandy) d'alemberte tosses hat in fsu ring" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "list to fill fsu presidency grows to a diverse 59" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "v-89 finally gets more juice" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "accused rapist (Colsson Ford) faces more charges. two more women have told police of attacks that occurred at an fsu frat house" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "ethics commission clears (Charles) reed on conflict-of-interest charges" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "a graphic, powerful lecture tells men the truth on rape. police lt. bob staehle of the university of south florida aims his message at men only" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "mother says mtv cartoon taught son to set fires. austin messner, 5, likes fire-bugs 'beavis and butthead.' so, his mother claims, he lit a fire that killed his sister" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "threads of lives. the aids memorial quilt blankets tallahassee" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "death of super-collider project causes fsu some grief" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "master of macabre vincent price dies" (*tallahassee democrat*)

YEAR•IN•REVIEW



BOLD HEADLINES

- "no risqué business for controversial club. a dozen arrests and a pair of injunctions shut the cafe risqué's doors, at least temporarily" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "tourist attackers get life imprisonment. the victim says he's been condemned to a life of pain by the men who set him on fire" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "monticello teens indicted in british tourist's slaying. a jefferson county grand jury says four monticello youths should be charged as adults in the shooting death of gary colley at an i-10 rest stop" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "toni morrison wins nobel prize for literature. 'i am unendurably happy,' says the first black american to win the prestigious award" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "stop rape week events seek to inform community" (*florida flambeau*)
- "three arrested as mascot protest at doak gets violent" (*florida flambeau*)
- "black leaders demand return of famu's law school" (*florida flambeau*)
- "service members to speak on gays in military" (*florida flambeau*)
- "student ticket scalping thing of the past at fsu" (*fsview*)
- "six nobel laureates to lecture in fsu chemistry series" (*fsview*)
- "burning spear unveils drum today" (*fsview*)
- "students, sga march on westcott in protest of athletic fee...again" (*fsview*)
- "earthquake in india kills 6,500" (*florida flambeau*)

november

- "from cafe risqué of tallahassee, we are staying in tallahassee and will reopen soon!!!" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "bobbitt is acquitted of assault. the man whose wife cut off his penis is found not guilty of sexually assaulting her; now she goes on trial for her actions" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "city joins the county with a nudity law. the vote by the city commission is unanimous and cafe risqué packs up and leaves town" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "church is in the dark over exhibit. lack of funds and a national directive prompt the mormon church to cancel its stadium drive christmas light display" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "graduate school entrance test enters the computer age" (*tallahassee democrat*)

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YEAR • IN • REVIEW



BOLD HEADLINES

- "house approves brady gun bill" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "(Sandy) d'alemberte to take fsu's helm" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "fsu dedicates 'window of the city' in the memory of gus turnbull. the late provost gave 20 years of service to the florida state university community" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "grads give fsu high marks in recent survey. ninety-three percent of students surveyed said they were satisfied with their education at fsu" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "actor (River) phoenix collapses, dies outside of club. authorities aren't sure what killed the 23-year-old star, who according to friends had been 'acting strangely'" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "a dozen eclectic 'days of dance.' the works-ranging from the elegant 'liedertanz' to 'bone machine'- are choreographed by students, faculty and guest artists at the fsu school of dance" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "(Willie) meggs says now he'll prosecute women who wear thong suits" (*florida flambeau*)
- "it's official: paying tuition with plastic history at fsu" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fsu's poli sci department ranks 17th in nation" (*fsview*)
- "want notre dame tickets? get out your four-leaf clover" (*florida flambeau*)

december

- "nfl comes to jax; jaguars to kick off in 1995" (*florida flambeau*)
- "students waste not their leftovers. after buying \$800 meal tickets at southgate, students with balances remaining at semester's end donate a total of \$2700 in meals to the salvation army" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "teach well, earn more. that's the premise behind the teaching incentive program, which will reward the state's top university educators for a job well done" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "regents to push tuition differential bill in session" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(Governor Lawton) chiles makes it official: he'll run for re-election in 1994" (*florida flambeau*)
- "two frat (Lambda Chi Alpha) members accused of rape" (*florida flambeau*)
- "stymied by military rulers, haitian minister to resign" (*florida flambeau*)
- "leach center recognized as world-class gym" (*florida flambeau*)



BOLD HEADLINES

january

- "yes!" (*fsview*)
- "challenged but champions" (*florida flambeau*)
- "former fsu football player (Charles Calhoun) tapped to head fund-raising organization" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "claudie akins, best known as tv's sheriff lobo, dies" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "blockbuster of a deal in Miami. video giant h. wayne huizenga adds the dolphins to his professional sports-team collection" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "cherokee chief (Wilma Mankiller) brings message" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "It's deadlock deja vu: mistrial for lyle, too. neither jury could decide why lyle and erik menendez killed their parents" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "(Telly) savalas remembered for tv classic. the actor made 60 movies before playing the lollipop-loving new york detective" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "stakes are high for super bowl ads. at \$900,000 per 30-second commercial slot, advertisers are betting their commercials sell" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "major climate center set for fsu" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "local viewers get look at 'nypd blue'" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "fsu founds student national education association chapter" (*fsview*)
- "woman to attend class at citadel" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "extent of experiments may take years to discover" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "california struggles to piece it together. the residents have been through fires and riots but the wounds from the earthquake may take longer to heal" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "iran-contra prosecutor issues final condemnations" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "southern scholarship foundation sets sights on florida a&m" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "lorena bobbit found not guilty. the verdict-not guilty by reason of insanity" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "delta upsilon interest group nears colony status at fsu" (*fsview*)
- "pike rush defies university's ban" (*florida flambeau*)

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BOLD HEADLINES

- "bo (Diddley) knows the roots of rock 'n roll and brings his legendary guitar style in a double-header concert" (*florida flambeau*)
- "hoffman scholar and broadway performer (Ann Reinking) awarded key to city" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(David) copperfield dazzled and stunned civic center last fri. night" (*fsview*)
- "same old song and dance in super bowl: cowboys big over bills" (*fsview*)
- "shannon faulkner: breaking into the boys' club" (*fsview*)
- "(Burt) reynolds cancels talk at fsu" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(Kappa Alpha) fraternity house could cost university \$200,000" (*fsview*)
- "klan rallies on (Martin Luther) king's birthday" (*fsview*)
- "former sga members to start rival party" (*fsview*)
- "plasma center targets students" (*fsview*)
- ".08 is the new limit in florida" (*fsview*)
- "harsh 'influenza a' slams tallahassee" (*florida flambeau*)
- "trustee asked (Frank) fite to resign" (*florida flambeau*)
- "city votes to fund frenchtown development" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fbi alleges strange twist in nancy kerrigan attack" (*florida flambeau*)
- "predawn quake in california kills at least 27" (*florida flambeau*)
- "feds kick off condom campaign" (*florida flambeau*)
- "famu/fsu mourn loss of former engineering dean (Krishnamurthy Karamcheti)" (*florida flambeau*)
- "expert on 19th century artists (Gerald Ackerman) named to appleton eminent scholar chair" (*fsview*)
- "religion scholar (Richard L. Rubenstein) to be honored with symposium" (*fsview*)
- "report indicates cost of a college education outstrips inflation" (*fsview*)
- "ntn communications: the face of interactive entertainment" (*fsview*)
- "marquette smith leaves fsu for u. of central florida" (*fsview*)
- "baseball team receives no. 2 ranking in preseason poll" (*fsview*)
- "southgate beefs up security after attack" (*florida flambeau*)



BOLD HEADLINES

february

- "and the band played on" author dies of aids" (tallahassee democrat)
- "tv actor william conrad dies of heart attack at 73" (tallahassee democrat)
- "rapist will spend rest of his life behind bars. The man found guilty of raping a woman along the st. marks trail has no hope of parole, according to florida law" (tallahassee democrat)
- "Burgers, fries, no smoke, please. mcdonald's decrees that all its company-owned restaurants will be smoke-free, effective immediately" (tallahassee democrat)
- "english professor (Dr. Bruce Bickley) receives distinguished service award" (tallahassee democrat)
- "hiking trip turns deadly. an fsu student is beaten to death and his sister raped by two men they befriended while camping in the ocala national forest" (tallahassee democrat)
- "colony of pikes booted off fsu. they'd been banned, re-banned and recolonized. now the sun has set, perhaps forever, on the fsu pikes" (tallahassee democrat)
- "legend is lost to city: jake gaither, 90, dies" (tallahassee democrat)
- "ex-spouse implicates skater in attack. in pleading guilty to racketeering, jeff gilooly agrees to testify that figure skater tonya harding approved the attack on nancy kerrigan" (tallahassee democrat)
- "alliance, students (political parties) move to runoff next week" (florida flambeau)
- "forum on alleged police brutality turns heated" (florida flambeau)
- "greeks provide housing aid today" (florida flambeau)
- "'schindler's list' paints a vivid canvas of descent into holocaust's hell" (florida flambeau)
- "commission looks into ordinance to limit roommates" (fsview)
- "accident claims the life of fsu student (Rebecca Vanlonden)" (fsview)
- "students protest at school of engineering" (fsview)
- "the voters give (Ron) weaver the nod" (florida flambeau)
- "leadership conference seeks to empower women" (florida flambeau)
- "(Winona) ryder and her x'er cohorts get taste of reality in '90s romantic comedy" (florida flambeau)

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YEAR•IN•REVIEW



BOLD HEADLINES

- "fsu police clears officer of beating student" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fundraising kicks off for senior class gift" (*florida flambeau*)
- "before you hoop and holler, let's take a look at the video" (*fsview*)
- march**
- "some students at fsu question use of sirs forms" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(Andrew) jackson protested at park breakfast" (*florida flambeau*)
- "police link assailant to fsu fondlings" (*florida flambeau*)
- "law center in danger of closing" (*florida flambeau*)
- "judge rules coupons don't ensure tickets for games" (*florida flambeau*)
- "holocaust education bill would teach history, tolerance" (*florida flambeau*)
- "scalp-selling charges against fsu student dropped" (*florida flambeau*)
- "spike lee fever" (*florida flambeau*)
- "penn state prof (Daniel Maier-Katkin) new dean of fsu criminology school" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(Webster) hubble quits justice department" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fsu law wins mock trial contest" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fsu joins 22 other universities to form environmental data base" (*florida flambeau*)
- "(Robert) glidden to finally be president of a university" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fsu requests outside investigation into fsupd" (*fsview*)
- "former pikes join other fraternities" (*fsview*)
- "ATΩ's arrested in weekend brawl" (*fsview*)
- "jail and bail locks up money for cancer" (*fsview*)
- "justice department set to rule in fsu ada case" (*fsview*)
- "garth (Brooks) leaves civic center crowd 'in pieces'" (*fsview*)
- "springtime tallahassee returns for its 26th annual installment" (*fsview*)
- "fsu student (Liza Park) makes final cut in leadership award" (*fsview*)
- "jimmy johnson abandons ship in dallas" (*fsview*)
- "seminole leader (Betty Mae Jumper) inspires while receiving degree" (*florida flambeau*)

THE SUM OF THE PARTS

BOLD HEADLINES

april

- "(William) Iozano's miami police career officially ends" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "troubles consume another rock star. after struggling with stardom, nirvana's kurt cobain takes his own life" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "rosewood survivors live to see 'justice'" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "ralph ellison painted searing image of black american life. the highly-acclaimed author died saturday at age 80" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "(Danny) rolling gets death, faces survivor's fury" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "arkansas overcomes a 10-point deficit to defeat duke, please the president- and win its first national championship" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "justice (Harry) blackmun is expected to retire" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "richard nixon: flawed greatness. the ex-president, who died late friday, is forever linked to watergate" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "singapore punishment called 'extreme' but gaining support" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "(Charlie) ward gets cold shoulder in draft" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "fsu leader (Sandy D'Alemberte) will appeal to nation's high court" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "parrot-heads keep (Jimmy) buffett's paradise alive" (*tallahassee democrat*)
- "fpig survives another attack" (*florida flambeau*)
- "fsu moves up in national research classification" (*fsview*)
- "senior class unhappy with ban on pomp at graduation" (*fsview*)
- "students leave rally when (Jimmy) buffett is no show" (*fsview*)
- "lead or leave lacks leadership" (*fsview*)
- "fsu names communication dean (John K. Mayo)" (*fsview*)
- "zulu leaders agree to participate in south africa's election next week" (*florida flambeau*)
- "law school moves to limit funding for children's center" (*florida flambeau*)
- "theta chi, ifc, sga host anti-hazing forum" (*fsview*)
- "slumni village? residents upset over housing conditions" (*fsview*)
- "(Smashing) pumpkins show was simply smashing" (*fsview*)

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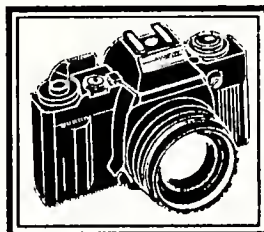
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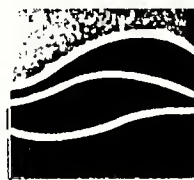
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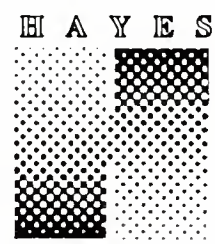
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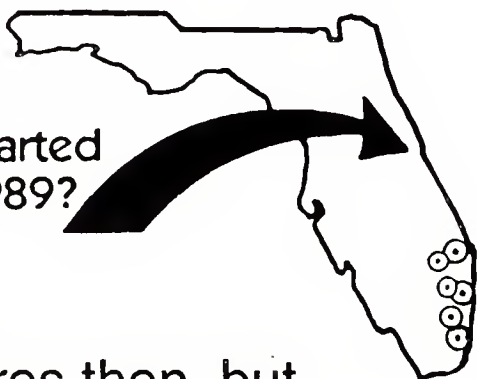
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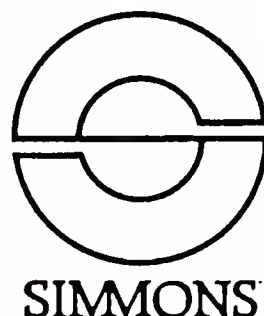
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Photo by Vanessa Crockett
 Business Manager Todd Kimmelman and photographer Ayanna Luney take a break to shop on a trip the publishing plant in Montgomery, AL.



Photo by someone else attending the convention
 At the ACP convention in Dallas, Kristin Huckabay, writer, and Dody Perry, assistant editor, meet up with Dr. Ruth Westheimer after a session.



Photo by Amy Shinn
 Editor in chief Laura Petri and Copy Editor Nancy Floyd take a break from the office to take a road trip to St. Augustine in the fall.



Photo by Celeste Fernandez

Travis Hopkins and Steve Stiber enjoy the view on an SAA trip.



Photo by the camera timer

H. Hudak, K. Huckabay, R. Louis, V. Crockett, N. Floyd, J. Wiand, D. Perry and A. Luney rest after cooking at a farewell dinner in spring.

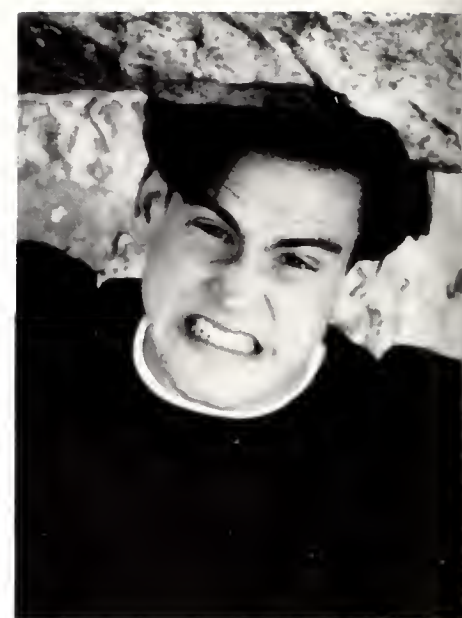


Photo by Travis Hopkins

Steve Stiber shows his strengths lie in more than just the darkroom.



Photo by Joe Petriconi

Editor in chief Laura Petri, Assistant Editor Dody Perry and writer Jamie Brooks take a stop at Six Flags over Georgia after a school trip to Atlanta.



Photo by Nancy Floyd

Sports Editor Emily Yasurek helps prepare a home made lasagna at the spring staff dinner in April.



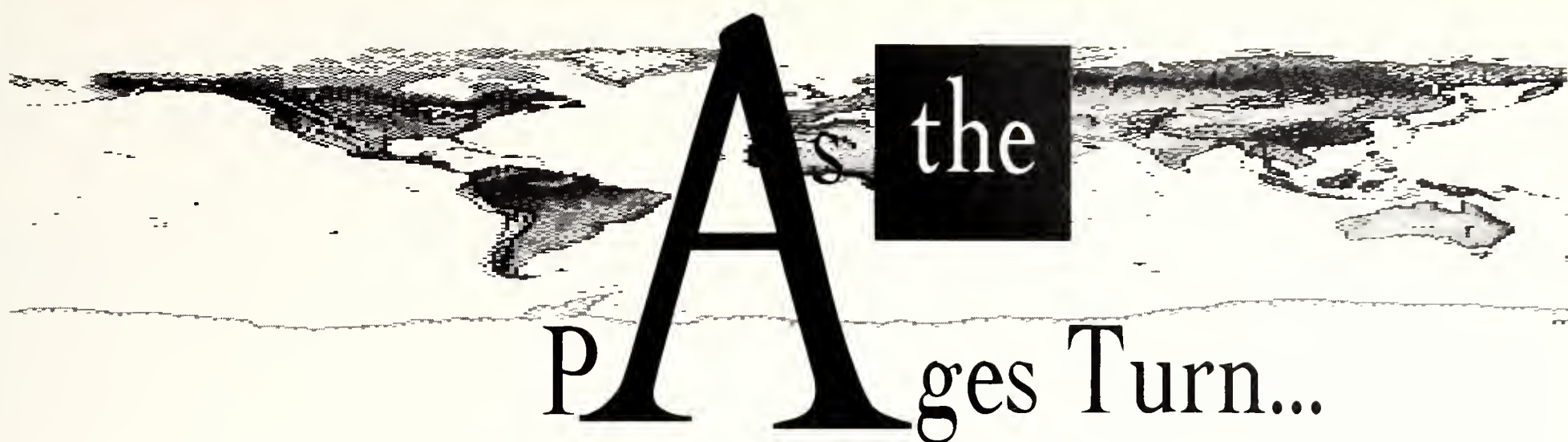
Photo by Laura Petri

Dody Perry poses in Kansas City at the YWIF convention.



Photo by Lorie Brigadier

Front row: Heather Hudak, Ayanna Luney, Jennie Wiand, Amy Shinn, Dody Perry (Brigadier by this point), Laura Petri, Nancy Floyd, Todd Kimmelman Back row: Vanessa Crockett, Robert Parker.



As the Pages Turn...

I can honestly say that this year has been absolutely nothing like I expected it would be. Both the good and the bad have made me realize that nothing can be a one person endeavor. The seventh edition of the *Renegade* was produced by student effort alone. I would like to be able to say that there was support elsewhere, but with few exceptions, I can't. People that have never done "this" before have no idea what goes into the production of a collegiate yearbook. There is nothing else like it. After college, I hope we get paid better (or at all - in most cases).

What I am trying to say is that the following people not only deserve my thanks, but yours as well. This book is a gift of their time and talent.

Rebecca, this book is a part of you too, because it was your words of encouragement and understanding that were just what I needed over this past year. You gave this University a gift of your time and talent seven years ago and I thank you for that.

I would like to thank the many writers that without there would be a ton of 'fashionable white space'. Regina, Betsy, Eric, Denise, Jamie and Travis, thank you so much for your hard work and for always taking one or two extra stories so we could get this thing done.

If it hadn't have been for the abundance of pictures this year there would still be that 'cosmopolitan white space'. Alissa, Keith, Eric, thanks for all the running around you did. The pictures are beautiful.

Heather, thank you so much for staying with us. The section is beautiful.

Emily, I left the torch of knowledge that Amy gave me in the center drawer of the desk. Good luck next year - I know it'll be great.

Steve, I hope you have a great senior year. I can't believe you came back after all we put you through last year. Whatever your reason, I'm glad you did.

Ayanna, you're one of the most hard working people I have ever known. I have complete faith in your abilities. You'll go far no matter which one of your paths you choose, good luck on getting out of here.

Nancy, well, we certainly have seen the best and the worst in each other. The fact that we still speak amazes me (and some others). Thank you for your time and words when things weren't looking their best.

Todd, (aka bitter boy) you will always be my favorite "realist". Although you sometimes try to hide your optimistic side, we all know that it's there (well maybe). I wish you all the best in D.C. You're an incredible writer and you will go far. Hey, don't let that place corrupt you any more than this place did. Say 'hi' to Bill and Hill for me.

Vanessa Penelope, the pictures and the laughter made the stressful days a little bit easier to bear. Friday nights will never be the same (who's going to cook now?)

Jennie, it seems like a 100 years ago that we moved you into Gilchrist. It seems like 50 more since we walked the Spartan track in the rain to get our diploma from Mrs. Broughton. That night I had no idea that you would become such a big part of my life. I'm grateful for the years since then, and I am thankful for the beautiful work you did on this book. You have incredible talents and should be extremely proud of your ability

as a writer. ...I think you only wrote twenty or so stories...

Kristin, (aka Special K) I am so glad that we were able to leave everything in the past, because I don't know what I would do without you these past years. You have been there to remind me that when the world gets to be too much there is someone out there who has been where I am and they care enough to ease the load.

Robert, well you may have taken the torch from Dana and passed it on to Amy (who later practically threw it at me) but I am sure that you didn't expect to be the one to stop me from tossing the torch into Wescott fountain last fall. Thanks for telling me that everything would be okay, even when I know you weren't too sure that you meant it.

Amy, oh - I'm sorry THE Amy Shinn, I finally have something to put on my coffee table...a year ago I don't think any of us believed it would ever end, any of it. I loved hating every minute of the 'summer from hell' with you. It was all worth it when your book came in and it will still be worth long after this one comes in too. These pages have little pieces of all of us and we will always have that, no matter where we scatter across the country.

Dody, I can't tell you what simply knowing that you were on my side has meant to me over the years. As we close these chapters (no pun intended), I will always look back and smile for the times that were spent in the tiny office at the end of the hall. Amy with her scissors in her hand and you and I sitting on the floor eating our Taco Bell, trying to create photos for the organizations. There were days that tested all of us. In the end I am better, and stronger, for having been through it. Life is full of miracles and sometimes you had to remind me of that. I'm glad we were able to celebrate some of those miracles together. I wish you and Jim all the love in this life.

I'm glad I shared this book and this time with all of you.

On a personal note I would like to thank my family, all of my families. They range from St. Petersburg to Cincinnati and scattered places in between.

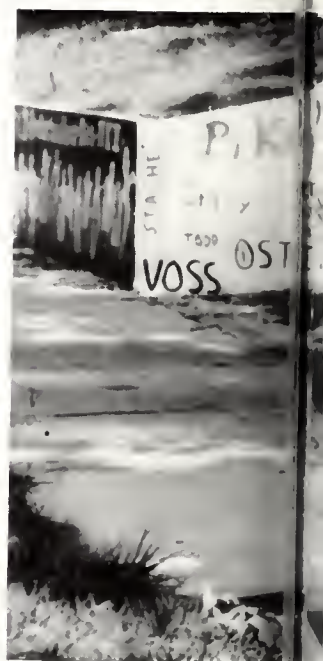
Tracy Ann Hammer Towle (I had to put all the names), thanks for being such a good roommate last summer and not killing Amy or me. I wish you and Bryan all the happiness in the world as you begin your life together. Hey Bryan, don't forget your cheerleaders.

Ann, thanks for putting up with the 'Y-word' for the past few years. You're a wonderful friend and I'm thankful that you're a part of my life.

Mom, thanks for supporting me no matter what I have chosen to do these past few years. I know sometimes I was a handful but you always let me make my own mistakes. Thank you for all your patience.

Grandma and Grandpa, I would like to dedicate all of the work that I did on this book to you. You are two of the most important people in my life. You both have always taught me that with hard work, and love for that work, you will never fail. You two are the voice inside that has always told me to keep trying, because at home there are people who love you no matter how bad it sometimes may seem.

A maintenance worker cleans graffiti off the sidewalk in front of the Business building.



Students and fans join in the celebration of the National Championship in front of the Capital Building.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house stands empty and boarded up. The house went on sale after the fraternity was permanently dismissed from the University.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Mid right: A student supports Charlie Ward by selling "Charlie Ward for Heisman" t-shirts. Students came together in support of bringing the Heisman trophy to Tallahassee.

Fraternity Row on College Avenue remains permanently decorated with fraternity and sorority insignia. Greek events were always advertised on the walls. Fraternity Row was a hot spot for all students on the weekends.

... Than The whole

Dorm rooms were swept, final grades were posted and keys were returned to apartment managers. Roommates that were once strangers waved goodbye to friends. Somewhere between "I'll see you later" and "keep in touch" there was a feeling that things would never be exactly the same.

We held on to our new memories of the National Championship victory and a new president. We said goodbye to Provost Robert Glidden after he accepted the presidency at Ohio University and we said hello and welcomed our new president, Sandy D'Alemberte.

We built new foundations on the traditions of the past as the University Center was added to Doak Campbell Stadium and Jennie Murphree Hall renovations were completed.

As the year went on, we celebrated all that had been accomplished and the spring was filled with entertainment. Garth Brooks played two nights in March, Bo Diddly performed, Joan Biaz
(Continued to page 318)

(Continued from page 317)

returned and in April we enjoyed a visit from Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band for the first time in four years.

In some ways, this was only the beginning. Some of us finished our finals and were on our way to turning our tassels at graduation. Some started summer session or went home to work for the summer while others began graduate school or became a part of the work force.

No matter if we were leaving for good or only a few short months, we had changed because of the time we had spent here, the time we had spent together. We shared the good and the bad and we walked away wiser.

No matter what our personal experiences had been, we had grown. Together we had raised our consciousnesses, spread awareness and built onto our foundation of knowledge both inside and outside the classroom.

It was impossible to measure exactly what each individual gained from the year; we all had our own expectations and dreams. However, we found that there was a common thread through each of our lives; each was a piece of the cloth that kept the University woven together. As we linked the pieces together, we found that the *sum of the parts is greater than the whole.*



Photo by Ayanna Lune



Photo by Vanessa Crockett

A student sketches out a chalk drawing during the competition held in the Oglesby Union. The event was held by the art center.

During Fratman's Classic at the Reservation representatives from different fraternities prepare a canoe race.



Photo by Robert Parker



Photo by Ayanna Luney



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Sophomore Bobby Sura reaches for the sky in attempt to beat his Clemson opponent for the ball. Held at the Civic Center, the Seminoles with home court advantage did not get the win.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

The new parking garage near the Union is in the last steps of construction. The building would also house several fast food restaurants for the convenience of the students and faculty.



Photo by Ayanna Luney

Far left: A "mom" sends her love, luck and some "goodies" with a football player as he boards the bus to go to an away football game. The extra support went a long way.

Lower right: A young family of three relax and enjoy the music on the Union green. Some students managed to work, have a family and still remain academic.

A prospective Seminole diligently wipes the floor at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center during a break in the action at a home basketball game in the spring.



Photo by Robert I



The sum
is greater...

...Than
the whole

COLOPHON

The seventh volume of the Florida State University Renegade yearbook was printed by the printing and publishing division of Herff Jones, 2800 Selma Highway, Montgomery, AL, 36108. Portraits were exclusively contracted with Carl Wolf Studios and advertisements were created and sold by Colfax Enterprises.

The Renegade was printed on 100 lb. gloss enamel bordeaux paper stock with a press run of one thousand copies. The cover was 160pt. binder board with navy #1505 with an applied hand-tooled grain. The theme logo used a gold foil stamp, the debossed area used ink F12. The spine was embossed with the same ink and the Student Government seal was blind embossed on the back. The cover was Smythe sewn, rounded and backed with head bands. The endsheets were Natural CX with applied navy ink.

All body copy and captions were set in 10pt. Goudy, photo credits in 8pt. The copy was type set using Aldus Pagemaker v4.2 on the Herff Jones Typemaster template. In Macintosh Iici 5/80 and Classic 4/40, using Apple's System v7.0, were used. Fonts were from Adobe's Type Set Letters, Memos & Faxes and Invitations & Awards. Designs and copy was submitted on disk.

The sections used various typography tools and layout designs to give each its own individuality. These choices were as follows:

Opening/Closing/Dividers/ Endsheet

Through the use of Albartross and typography design these sections continued throughout the book. The opening, closing and endsheets were designed by Laura Petri and the dividers were designed by Kristin Huckabay.

Student Life

Designed by Kristin Huckabay and Laura Petri the section used Amerigo as a typographi-

cal tool that showed the new found unity that the campus found.

Academics

This section was designed by Carlos Godoy, Dody Perry and Meredith Schmoker. It featured University Roman to showcase the changes, traditions and history of the academic community.

Sports

Several points in the year revolved around the athletic community. Designed by Emily Yasurek, Amy Shinn and Joanna Sparkman, the spreads featured AppleGaramound Bk, AppleGaramound Bd and Copperplate.

Greeks

Activities in the Greek community were showcased in a section designed by Heather Hudak. The section featured Cochin and Symbol.

Organizations

Featuring Spire, this section covered many of the organizations and groups. It was designed by Dody Perry.

People

People put the campus faces and the names together. Designed by Laura Petri and Marc Hammer, it featured Berkely Book and Berkley BkItalic.

Year In Review

Reviewing the year, this section used some font. This section was designed by Laura Petri.

The book consisted of 320 pages with one signature of spot color and seventeen pages of four-color spread over two flats.

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